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Read your own Paper.

We should just as soon think of making a practice of borrowing a man's toothbrush as borrowing his paper. Every man ought to have a newspaper of his own if he would be considered "a man and have been ungratefully for months among men." The too prevalent practice of borrowing newspapers has become a proper subject for condemnation, and to it may be ascribed one of the reasons why the newspapers in this county do not have a more general circulation. A single copy is often made to do duty in half a dozen familes, and that, too, from one year's end to another. This is all wrong. There are many people in the world who make a business to get the reading of their county paper without any expense to themselves. We know it is hard for a person to refuse a neighbor or an acquaintance the privilege of reading his newspaper, but some borrowers have little delicacy and sensitiveness, and a prompt, flat refusal to encourage them in sponging on others for news and interesting reading would not hurt them much, and might induce them to take and pay for a good paper. It is unjust to the subscriber and deprives the publisher of the reward he is entitled to from all who derive pleasure and instruction from the paper it has cost him so much money to issue.

There are others again who thoughtlessly borrow their neighbor's paper, never thinking of the advantage it would be to the editor in enabling him to improve his iournal, were they to become subscribers themselves. To this class more especially is these remarks directed. The two dollars subscription asked for the WEEKLY SPY is a mere song. There is scarcely a man in the county who does not spend ten times that amount in a year with no marked advantage to himself or his family. It is the aim of the SPY to improve both, and it is the intention of the publisher to make a paper that will be a welcome weekly visitor to the family and fireside of every farmer, merchant and business man in Lancaster county, and a source of real enjoyment and improvement to their wives and little ones. It is well known and notorious that the children of those families where newspapers freely circulate are more intelligent, better acquainted with the affairs of the world, and grow up to be more useful men and women than those who are deprived through the negligence of their parents of this source of improvement. The WEEKLY SPY is sent to any part of the county upon receipt of two dollars, free of postage for one year. Send for it, and test by experience the truthfulness of what is here written.

The Result of the French Election. Our latest news from Paris confirms what we have said before in regard to the elections. Out of Paris, and in the departments generally, the government candidates have been successful. Paris as a whole has gone against the government. It was not otherwise with Paris on the occasion of the general elections in 1863. Then as now the government was beaten in every circumscription. The only difference is that in the presnt instance the opposition elements are stronger. It is the general opinion that the opposition will be numerically stronger than it has been since Napoleon mounted the French throne. It is not long since the opposition numbered but five members. Last year the number was twenty-five. Now it is calculated that there will be not fewer than ninety or ninety-four sturdy oppositionists whom M. Rouher will have to face. It is certain that when the next session of the Chambers is opened Napoleon will be compelled to make up his mind either to go forward and grant further Parliamentary privileges, or to go backward, arresting the progress of the popular power by a fresh coup d'etat. This formidable opposition must in some way be quitted. How will Napoleon do it? Will he silence them by force or will he humor them by granting further reform? asks the New York Herald.

County Superintendents. The Germantown Telegraph is ably discussing the questions connected with the office of County Superintendent of Common Schools, and deprecates the attempt in some quarters of Pennsylvania to get up an agitation in favor of the repeal of the statue creating the office. It argues that the officer, to be useful, should be fitly compensated for his labor, and cites the case of Berks, with over 100,000 inhabitants paying a low salary, notwithstanding an immense territory has to be constantly traveled at great expense, the officer having to speak and teach in both German and English. Lancaster is in the same category, and pays but \$1700, Schuylkill leading in enterprise by paying \$2000. At the late Delaware county convention, there was a strong feeling against reduction, and many thought a well directed effort to increase the compensation would have been successful. While we are advocates of economy, we take it that is a poor display of the principle which would in any way strike at the efficiency of our give them offices in exchange for their common schools.

## The Miners' Strike.

Private advices tell us that the Miners' strike in Schuylkill county continues, and it is feared that some of the extensive iron furnaces in the Schuylkill Valley will be compelled to "blow out" for the want of coal. The miners have gone so far as to stop the small collieries in the vicinity of Pottsville, and the citizens fear, that while they have coal at their very doors. they will be compelled to go to other markets for their fuel.

THE Chester County Republican Convention was held Tuesday. The delegates to the State Convention were instructed to support Governor Geary.

Governor Geary. From indications that are deemed cer

ain, the renomination of Governor Geary

may be looked upon as a fixed fact. Under present circumstances it is hard to see how it can be avoided or why it should be desired. He has made a prudent and a careful magistrate, looking only to the interests of the State, the welfare and happiness of all the people. Who could have done better? As it is an impossibility for an officer having extensive patronage, to please every one, is not to be denied, that some may have been disappointed and perhaps complain without cause. We know, however, that some who have been especially favored by more than a full share of patronage, and who should now be among his most ardent friends, are past treacherously laboring to destroy his chances of re-election and nominate another through purely selfish motives. They have openly denounced him as unfit for the office when, if they would look at themselves truly and make an honest confession, they would find him much their superior in point of honor, honesty, sobriety,integrity, and more highly esteemed by all who know him and them. But these are only the corrupt politicians-the honest portion of the party desire his nomination and have so expressed themselves at their primary elections-and certainly the convention will confirm what the people have willed.

Let us have Good Men for Office. In a short time we shall be called upon to select candidates for the different State and County offices. It is hoped, that every voter will determine to select only such as are known and tried to be honest, competent, sober and in all respects reliable. Lancaster county should have a representative at Harrisburg equal in intellect and character to that of the best. There should be no doubt about it. Our interests and character demand this. Let us then repudiate all efforts to foist upon us men of uncertain character, who are tainted, and are doubtfully sober and honest. As the safest rule to be adopted then, we would recommend that no one of the old members, except Mr. Billingfelt, be proposed as a member for either house. He is acknowledged by all to be an honest man. Every man who knows him thoroughly represents him as such. He is competent, and was an honor not only to Lancaster county, but the State. We would be glad to say, if we could with truth, that the others were like him : but we will let them defend themselves, as they know their defects as well as we do.

Scuator Ross a Suppliant. When Senator Ross had the "little on oleasantness" with the President, just before the extra session of the Senate closed, he threatened that he would not visit the White House again, adding that he had no favors to ask. It-seems, however, that uents clamoring for several little matters to be fixed at Washington. On Tuesday he made his appearance at the White box. House and intimated to Mr. Card Receiver Dent that he would like to see the President. Dent was unusually polite, and ushered the Kansas Senator at once into the Presidential presence. Ross showed a little trepidation. He didn't know whether Grant had forgotten the last interview they had, so he felt his way cautiously. "Let us have peace" was plainly visible in Grant's countenance, and Ross | collecting the revenues. The result is, felt encouraged, though he leoked penitent. The interview was a brief one and purely official. Grant did not proffer his visitor a cigar, and Ross abstained from making any allusions to "Hell" or any other place of uncomfortably hot character. The Senator presented some little matters that he wanted attended to. The Presi-

said good day and left. SEVERAL of the Republican members of the last Legislature have commenced suit against certain newspaper publishers for libel. These cases, however, are confined to the Western section of the State. Our Eastern members, we presume, are thicker skinned than their brothers of Pittsburg, and look over the little newspaper reflections upon their legislative career. Senator Russel Errett, of Allegheny, has sued the Pittsburg Dispatch, while Wm. R. Ford, of the same city, and a member of the Legislature of 1868. commenced some time since, a similar suit against the editor of the Leader. We trust our editorial brethren there will be able to stand up under this pressure of virtuous indignation on the part of these two ex-members of so honorable a body as

dent promised to look into them, and Rose

the Pennsylvania Legislature! THE Fourth of July is not a month distant and it is time for our citizens to wake up if we intend to properly celebrate the anniversary of our independence. Would it not be well for us to have a grand union demonstration-forgetting all political differences and uniting in celebrating the day? If some of our public spirited citizens would lead in this matter, we believe the people would respond almost unanimously in favor of this kind of a celebra-

THE Republicans seem to be confident of carrying Virginia on the 6th of July. Governor Wells is making a splendid canvas as the Radical candidate for Governor, and there is complete unity among his supporters. The colored vote will go almost in a body Republican, notwithstanding the offers of the Democrats to

Good News. Allegheny county, we are informed, has done herself great honor by repudiating every one of her members of the last Legislature and settling an entirely new ticket. Let Lancaster county do like wise with the exception of Mr. Billingfelt who. by his sterling integrity, has endeared himself to every honest man, and whose nomination is asked by every county in the State.

THE Republicans carried all the wards in Washington, at the local election on Monday, and their majority is nearly 5000. Among the successful candidates were a colored city register, a colored alderman and seven colored councilmen.

The Republican Party has one More Chance.

Republican organization, its soldier element maintained its credit and wou its victories. For doing all this, the soldier was promised rewards which we insist he has not received. To be sure, men of rank have been freely recognized. Generals, Major Generals, Brigadier Generals, Colonels, Lieutenant Colonels, Majors, Captains and Lieutenants, have been sirgled out for political reward, but the lower the rank the less the reward, until it is seldom if ever, that we see or hear of a private soldier put forward on his merits for civil honors. No one who had any knowledge of the morale of the army, will deny that the private soldier as a general thing has quite as much intelligence and cultivation as the officer who commanded him and that he was and is equally fitted for his country's highest honors. Indeed, there never were armies organized with as much intelligence and education among their privates as were found in the armies of the Union. They were composed of the very best men in all communities-merchants: mechanics and laborers, who left responsible situations to shoulder muskets for the national defence. We do not claim that these men are office hunters, but it is fact which those who manage nominating conventions dare not longer ignore, that this class of men will not be humbugged with the profession that the Republican party is the peculiar friend of the soldier when only men of rank are selected by it for political honor, and the bullet scarred private is set contemptuously aside. The heaviest load which the Republican have engaged, is composed of its unfulfilled pledges to the private soldier. We have come to that condition now when stantial acts, by the recognition of the claims of private soldiers for the highest honors in the gift of the Republican party. As our county nominating conventions meet, we hope special efforts will be made | Special despatch to the Srv.|
to single out and recognize worthy and | ERIE, Pa., June 10.—Columbia Commandqualified private soldiers for offices of trust and honor. If this is fairly done, we will strengthen and add popularity to our cause; if it is not done, it will not only weaken local tickets, but it will seriously embarrass those who will be placed on the he reconsidered his determination after he | State ticket. There can be no ignoring got home to Kansas and found his constit- of the soldier element of the Republican party, and the same time an indulgence of the hope that we can succeed at the ballot

> Economy in the Administration. Grant's administration of the Government is everywhere winning commendation, and in no respect more than in the exercise of rigid economy. He has consolidated many of the offices in the departments, has suppressed Indian and army North Carolina Lawlessness—Darcorruptions, and with singular success is that during the month of May alone the public debt was decreased nearly fourteen millions of dollars, and since the 4th of March the reduction has been over twenty millions. The policy of the Treasury is in harmony with that of the President's. During May, Secretary Boutwell sold \$7,000,000 in currency, and bought \$3,- | gained the woods near by in safety. 070.000 worth of bonds, at a premium of of about \$700,000 in currency. Grant has an aptitude for pursuing given lines, ness to our people and wealth to the na-

Hou, E. B. Billingfelt. We last winter had occasion to com mend the course of this gentleman in the State Senate. He then earned the confidence of the entire State by his bold and earnest resistance to every scheme of corruntion, and though one of the youngest members of the body, by his ability and | yard in that place. force of character commanded the respect of all. Lancaster county talks of sending | grave yard and played a dirge over the him back, and if she will accept the sug- grave, as also over that of Hamblin Shepgestions of all outsiders interested in honest legislation, her Republicans will renominate him unanimonsly. Neither the Register. Old Gaurd nor the Old Keystone can afford to dispense with the services of a man who boldly fought corruption and extavagance in any and every shape .- Delaware

American. In the South much more reasonable ideas seem to dwell in the minds of railroad managers than we expect are harbored by those of the extreme West. Twenty-sever Southern railways have agreed that excur sion tickets shall be issued to any one who in good faith proposes to visit the South for purposes of investment or settlement. For ectual settlers the price has been made still lower. This means that the directors of hese roads desire their country to become well settled and prosperous. The West needs population and improvement as much as the South. Why do we not hear of sim-Har inducements on the part of the Pacific

THERE are always plenty of claimants to the origin of a successful enterprise. It is now a matter of wonder to read of the great number of men who years ago conceived the idea of a Pacific railroad. Wm. Parker dates his claim back to 1851, when he wrote Thomas H. Benton, suggesting a railroad from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Slope, with a stage line across the moun-

A BOY while playing with a dog near Bordentown, New Jersey, slipped backwards and fell through a trap door into the water wheel of a mill, and was crushed to

GREEN corn has arrived in Philadelphia and the price charged for it is twelve cents for one ear. It will be a long while ear we luxuriate in green corn at that price. THE Alaskans are men and brothers likewise. Why send Mrs. Doctor Walker

among them? Another daily and two new newspapers are about to be issued in PhilFive Men Take Arsenic by Mistake --Four of them Dead and t Other not Expected to Recover.

We have been watching, says the State A shocking occurrence of involuntary sui-Guard, the course of public sentiment on side by wholesale happened yesterday at the subject of rewarding the soldier, for the print works at Lodi, N. J., a little hamet situated on the banks of the Passaic some time, and we are now convinced that river, about two miles from Passaic yillage, unless the Republican party adopts a new whereby four men came to their death and rule and adheres to an old pledge, in this a fifth was in a dying condition at five connection there will be serious trouble at o'clock last evening. . It seems these men. the coming election. 'The principal source who were Hollanders, employed in the Lodi Print Works, have been in the habit of Republican strength has always been of concecting a beverage composed of water in its soldier vote. The soldier gave the mixed with a small quantity of oil of vitriol, to which was added a drop or so of alcohol party the respectability which won it the o give it a spiritous flavor. Just before confidence of the masses. While civilians dinner vesterday five of the workmen deat home were robbing the public treasury, cided to partake of the usual stimulant, and and in all manner of ways disgracing the entered the room where the chemicals are cept for that purpose. It so hannened that he man in charge of the room, who usualy supplied the chief ingredients of the azardous decoction, was absent, and accordingly the men essayed to help themselves. Instead of taking the jar containing the vitrol, however, they took the one next to it, which was filled with arsenical acid, or the essence of arsenic in a very concentrated form, and of which they partook in about the same proportion as they usually did of the vitriol. The consequence was in a short time all were taken violently sick, with terrible spasms and gripings, and two of them, named Jacob Breesche and Kohbertz, died in less than an hour. The others lingered until half-past three, when their agonies were relieved by death; and the fifth, a young man, was apparently dying last evening. All those that died were men of family.

whole community, and there was consider able excitement even at Paterson, at which place the report was received last night in a terribly exaggerated form. The above are the main facts of the case, which, it is to be hoped, will prove a warning sufficient to nut an end to such a dangerous practice .-Philadelphia Bulletin, 10th inst.

A Thieving Somnambulist—He Cribs His Own Linen. A young gentleman named Meigs, who

resides in the lower part of Broad street, has for some time past been at a loss to discover how it was that every morning his shirt alone of all his wardrobe was missing. No other valuables prized by burglars were taken, which made the mystery all the greater. After vainly endeavoring to solve it, he arranged a plan with his friends to keep

guard over his linen one night. The night came, and Meigs went to bed while his friends watched, club and pistol in hand. Just about midnight, when the eyes of the watchers were exceedingly sleepy, they obparty can carry aside from the corruptions | served Meigs arise, divest himself of his in which some of its leading adherents garments, and silently slip down stairs in puris naturalibus. Out he went into the back garden, where grew a large elm. Into a huge cavity in

he trunk of the tree Meigs stuffed his shir these pledges must be made good in sub- and walked back to his room. In the morntree, and out came no less than three dozen nice white linen shirts. Some of them were, however, almost rotten with mould.

ery, No. 13, York Commandery, No. 21, with members of Cyrene Commandry, No. 34, arrived in this place at 10 A. M., on Tuesday, after a very pleasant trip. They were met at the depot by Mt. Olivet Commandery, No. 30, and escorted to the Reed House, headed by Sherry's band. An excursion will be made to Niagara Falls, on hursday, and the Sir Knights will leave for home on Friday.
The Grand Commandery organized Tues-

The following officers were elected for the nsuing year :

ensuing year:

V. E. Sir James H. Hopkins, Grand Commander; E. Sir H. McKean, Deputy Grand Jommander; E. Sir Charles M. Howell, Grand Generalissim, Rev. & E. Sir J. L. Elsegod Grand Japtain-General; E. Sir Abraham Miller, Grand relative; E. Sir Fitz James Evans, Grand Senior Varden; E. Sir Al. A. O. Kerr, Grand Junior Varden; E. Sir Alfred Greigh, Grand Treasurer, Sir Edward B. Young, Grand Recorder; E. Ir John H. Dusenbury, Grand Sword-Bearer; Sir Charles E. Meyer, Grand Sword-Bearer; Sir S. S. Smith, Grand Warder.

Saturday night a band of armed negroes, surrounded the house of Mr. Henry W Haswell, Mr. Haswell being a prisoner at the time, in Jones county, about two miles from Trenton, and fired it in several places. The inmates, two women and five child

ren, were ordered under pain of death to remain in the burning building, and the house was repeatedly fired into to prevent them attempting to escape. They managed \$5,000,000 in gold, and receiving therefor ing the fiends howling for their blood, and to slip unobserved out at a back door, elud-There they remained until day, where

they came through the woods to Trenton. The fiends supposing the helpless inmates ecure in the house, set fire to it, doubtless and his line of economy will bring glad- with the intention of destroying them. Newbern Journal of Commerce.

An Affecting Custom.

Many people throughout the country will recollect the circumstances of the death of Frank Stark, in 1862, while throwing a triple somersault at Indianapolis. He said to be the only man who ever performed the feat successfully, and he was killed by some mischance in his last attempt. His remains were taken to Noblesville. Ind. for interment, and now lay in the old grave-

Last Friday evening the band belonging to Forepaugh's Menagerie repaired to the erd. Since Stark was killed the hand every show that has visited Noblesville has paid similar honor to his remains .- Newari

A Haunted Church.

A very singular occurrence took place at the Hunter's Creek Church, Laper county, Mich., on Sunday, the 30th ult. For some time some people have believed that the church is inhabited by departed spirits, and last Sabbath Rev. Mr. Bartlett preached at the usual hour, 2 P. M., and after service Mr. Walker locked the house and was about to leave when a very strange noise was heard inside.

He proceeded to unlock the door when his key became fast from some unknown caned and could not be extricated, and for about two hours several men tried but in vain to obtain the key, and the effort was finally abandoned. The noises continue at intervals, but no man has as yet had the pluck to enter the church.

A COUNTRYMAN exposed his watch on th corner of a street in New Haven on Wednesday, when a bystander offered to bet \$5 that it was not gold. Countryman accepted the bet, and it was taken to a jeweler's and pronounced a gold one. The stranger handed the countryman the money, saving, "You have won; here's your money and watch,' and then left. After he had disappeared the countryman found himself in poss a galvanized watch instead of his gold one

Recovery of Bonds. PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .- The Philadelphia Beneficial Savings Fund, which was a few months ago robbed of U. S. securities. greenbacks, railroad and other bonds amounting in the aggregate to nearly a million dollars, has succeeded in recovering all of the stolen treasure. It is not ye made public how the recovery was affected, but it is reliably stated that the institution will in a few weeks be again in flourishing

Quite Natural.—The Georgia paper are indignant at President Grant's method of rebuking the South by appointing negroes to office, making the appointment of the colored preacher, Turner, a case in

Go see the Drummer Boy.

[From the Daily Spy.] Telegraphic Summary.

Erinay June 4 Dr. Schoeppe was convicted at Carlisle yesterday, of the murder of Miss Steinecke by poisoning her. The jury were out four

Wm. B. Carter, a returned soldier, com mitted suicide at Baltimore yesterday. robbed of a large number of letters on Wed

The post-office at Tremont, Ohio, was nesday night.

Kirkham's jewelry store, at Springfield Mass., was robbed of \$1100 worth of diamond rings vestorday. Mill, Glenwood & Co's., hardware and brass casting establishment at Cincinnati, was burned yesterday. Loss \$50,000.

The Richmond flour mills, near Frederick, Md., were destroyed yesterday morning, by an incendiary fire. Loss \$10,000. It is reported that the rust has attacked the wheat crop in the vicinity of Richmond.

Va., and will shorten it one-half. Cold closed vesterday at 1381. Government securities were dull and a fraction SATURDAY, June 5.

All the printing plates of the Treasury

have been destroyed, in presence of the commission selected to superintend their destruction. The steel plates were melted at the Washington Navy Yard, yesterday. Hon. Reverdy Johnson arrived at Baltimore yesterday, on the steamship Ohio, from Southampton.
One railroad laborer was killed, and several others were mortally injured by the

premature explosion of a blast at Poughquog, Duchess county, N. Y., vesterday. The steamer Mary Swann, with nine hundred barrels of freight, sank in the Alabama river, on Thursday, and is a total loss. Sixty thousand seal skins, valued at half a million dollars, consigned to the successors of the Russian-America Fur Company. have arrived at San Francisco from Alaska, within a few days. 🧦

Monday, June 7. The President has appointed C. C. Andrews, of Minnesota, to be Minister to Swe-

Further advices from Western and North. west Kansas report additional Indian hostilities. The Indians are ravaging the settlements along the Soloman and Republican rivers, and have driven white settlers from Jewell and Mitchell counties, killing nearly twenty of them.

An Augusta despatch gives a report of the disclosure, by a negro, of a plot to burn the town of Lexington, Georgia, and massacre its inhabitants. While the Sheriff's posse were arresting negroes implicated, one of them resisted, whereupon they shot him

H. J. Barnes, sald to be a horse thief, was found hanging to a tree near Memphis, on Thursday. Papers found upon his body indicate that he was from Newark, N. J. Mary Ann Sexton committed suicide, by

Donnis Keen, convicted of the murder of his brother-in-law, hanged himself in his cell, at East Cambridge, Mass., yesterday. At Rochester, N. Y., on Saturday, a man leath by her clothes catching fire from a

Two companies of soldiers have been orto aid in the discovery of the murderers of State Senator Atkins.

New Mexico, was robbed on Sunday night, dead by the robbers. The amount taken is bundred thousand dollars.

ploded at Cleveland on Sunday, killing the captain, and severely injuring several other ersons. It is believed that several were drowned.

taking poison, in Albany county, N. Y., on Sunday. Domestic troubles are assigned as the cause, though she had been married only six months.

yesterday for medical aid, part of her crew being sick of yellow fever. Two had died of the disease, and one jumped overboard while sick.

Craig, of Cincinnati, vs E. P. Sprague, of Chicago, on trial at Wheaton, Ill., the jury yesterday rendered a verdict giving Miss Craig \$100,000, being the amount of damages claimed by her. A new trial will be asked. Tivoli, N.J., yesterday, and Senator Sprague ddressed the participants. He said the nation was losing its best interests and its liberty, and he wanted to correct monopo-

lies of power. dopted.

thropist, arrived at New York yesterday on the steamer Scotia.

Fourth Military District, and acting Mayor growing out of an order by Crane, levying under arrest.

nent depository at Santa Fe is stated at \$100,000. As the Treasury Department has record of the numbers, dates, etc., of the tolen notes, it is thought the criminals may

union with Canada."
It is reported from Washington county, an., that Col. W. R. Flournoy, a member o the Georgia Legislature, was killed on Thursday by a negro in his employ. Patrick Buckley, incarcerated at Ottown Canada, on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Darcy McGee, has become in

John Tobin, an ex-member of the Nove Scotia Legislature, committed suicide a Halifax yesterday. A colony of Japanese, recently arrived in

The Episcopal Convention of the Dioces of Pittsburg, by a vote of forty-eight to uine, yesterday, refused to admit to the Union the Ritualistic Church of All saints. James M. Murdock; a retired merchant. vas killed by being thrown from his carriage, in Boston, on Sunday evening.

-Barnuin has no son. -Look out for moths. -Chignons are waning. -Grant declines Boston. -John Jay is at Vienna. Southerners like Grant. -The book trade is dult.

-Doubleday is at Chicago. -Paris dames are homely -Coin jewelry is the style --Tom Simpson is at work. -A new plaything-Ghosts. --Nasby will quit lecturing. -Cresson cottages are open. -Sherman declines nothing. -Blind Tom is in Cincinnati. -Russia-leather fans are out. -Bonner has six fine presses. -Reverdy is going at a book.

-Gen. Marcy is the best shot. -Ristori is moving on Brazil. -England has 15 yacht clubs. -Sheridan is Grant's favorite. -Croquet is ravaging Chicago. -Guizot the author is decrepit. -Fat sheep make coarse wool. -Thin gauze veils are coming. -Japan has forty-foot camelias. Butler is after Sumner's seat. -Dickens owns Several houses. -The Irish crops are promising -Bennett, Sr., is an Imperialist. -Frank Leslie has gone abroad. -Beecher summers on his farm. -Gold chains are out of fashion .-

-Mint julep is popular in Paris.

-Porothea Dix is in Sacramento, -Chicago denies hoarding grain. -Murdoch will summer in Ohio. -Mrs. D. P. Bowers is forty-five. -Laura Keene must be fifty-six. -There are 1,600 national banks. -Pigeons are thick in Minnesota. -Borie was seasick at Annapolis. -Alex Stevens gets no better fast. -Maine promises a good hay crop. -Mahogany furniture is reviving -The King of Prussia is cruising. -The Rhine country is inundated. -Wise, of Virginia, is recovering. -The Eric cars will have libraries. -Paper collar makers have struck.

-Prussia wants a national anthem. -Bench and Bar is a new monthly. -The vines in France are diseased. -Anna D. will lecture at Salt Lake. -Soda fountains for houses are out. -The "kiss cotillion" is the latest. -Ice a cent a pound in New Orleans. -San Francisco is using Alaska ice. -Passage from Calais to Dover is \$2. -Miss Dickinson is guessed to be 29. -Josh Billings is the homeliest man.

-The Imperialist snubs old Bennett.

-Fred Douglas slings an elegant quill.

—George Penbody will live at Danvers.

-The Indian outrages are exaggerated.

-Street's patent life lines are a success.

-Buffalo is to coal tar her water pipes.

-Paducah has a "bran dance" this week

-Henry Sedley beats the world at chess,

-The old Romans used hedges for fences

—'There are mountains of coal in Alaska

-Chicago employs 475 school teachers.

-The Kettledrum is an English monthly.

-Tennyson has become a Trinity Fellow.

-Kid-glove Jouvin is to be monumented.

-Friccaseed frog is a New York hobby

—George Sand announces two new novels.

-Mrs. Admiral Porter is a famous dan-

-Belle Boyd was married a few days

-Jno. Russell Young is hunting the buf-

-- Treasury clerks are not allowed to hor

-The Yale boat club has bought a paper

-Mr. Lincoln's last boots were square

-Fashion sets the wedding hour at ten

-Natick, Mass., is Mrs. Stowe's Old

-Americans in Panama will celebrate the

-California has a sunflower weighing 57

-Wheat harvesting has been begun in

-"Oyster supe six cents a bole"-in Newark.

-Prim has offered Spain as an asylum to

-Hunterdon, N. J., has turkey-klepto-

-"Jubileo bedticks" are advertised a

-The pork men head the St. Louis in

-A man in Newburyport has ten acres

—A St. Louis dame of sixty was divorced yesterday.

-M. D. Conway and Dickens are friendly

-Jules Janin is writing a biography of

-Jake Thompson keeps a Canada sum-

-One hundred miners arrive at White

-The Paterson mosquito net mill is be

-Jefferson made \$15,000 in Boston off R. V. Winkle.

Willmington, N. C., has a velocipede

-Asparagus stalks make good boarding

-The Herald dubs Train the "Prince of

-The railroads to Boston carry the chorus at half price.

-Ruggles used to paint his "Gems" in half an hour.

-Barnum is to write the courtship of

-Thirty-seven summers have smiled or Olive Logan.

-The Western News Company has started a monthly.

-Plantation Drake runs the "Western

-Rochefort avows himself a "democrat

—New York has five millions invested in public markets.

-Dickens gets \$900 a year from his German publishers.

—Pullman cannot supply sleeping cars enough for the Pacific road.

-Somebody calls the Boston fleece Jubi

-Go to Mrs. Booth's for fine Yara and

-Williasmsport has a fine hotel but no passenger railroad depot.

-The boot-blacks of Reading are on strike for ten cents a shine.

-The belle of the Treasury Department

ini left several manuscripts on mi

-Americans are known abroad by flash

-Lucille Western is creating a furore at

Cushman is a maiden

-Wickoff is writing a book in Paris. -Rains have injured Kentucky corn. —Mrs. Surratt's grave was decorated. -Eugenie sports a gold-headed cane. —Wilkes is down on the Jerome races. -Nilsson is not successful in Traviata. cutting her throat, in Harrisburg, on Satur--Brigham's saints bathe once a week. -The world is polite to the President. day. She leaves nine children. —Barnum is lecturing on Good Habits.

ago.

-Chandler is

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was killed in a saw mill by the bursting of a fly-wheel, and a little girl was burned to stove. TUESDAY, June 8.

A clipper ship, with over 800 fillbusters for Cuba, is reported to have sailed from New York on Saturday.

dered to Warrenton, Georgia, by Gen. Terry, The United States depository at Santa Fe.

.J. Collins, the receiver, having been shot not known, but may amount to several The boiler of the tug boat Asa Covell, ex-

Mrs. J. P. Hauck committed suicide by

A German vessel, en route from Havana to Queenstown, put in to New York harbor

WEDNESDAY, June 10. Elizabeth Whelan was burned to death at Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday evening, while

lighting a fire with coal oil. The Richmond, Va., City and County Republican Convention met yesterday, and ominated Legislative candidates-2 whites and 1 black for the Senate, and 7 blacks and

white for the House. Conservative Republicans of Mississippi, who claim to be the true exponents of Grant's policy, have called a State Conven tion to meet on June 23d.

In a breach of promise case, Amanda A picnic of harness makers was held at

At a meeting of the Old School Presbytery, in Boston yesterday, the basis of reunion agreed to by the Presbyterian Assemblies in New York was unanimously Mr. George Penbody, the eminent philan-

Rev. Father Barbelin, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in Philadelphia, died last evening in the 62d year of his

Lieut. Colonel Crane, commanding the of Jackson, Miss., was killed yesterday in that city by E. M. Zerger in a difficulty

on Zerger's property for taxes. Zerger is The loss by the robbery of the Govern-

THURSDAY, June 10.

President Grant and family left Washingon last night for New York. In the Assembly of Nova Scotia, vester day, the Attorney General said that Nova Scotia "must resort to a stronger measur to free herself from the Dominion," and he moved for authority to "appeal to the highest Courts for an opinion on her forced

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California, have purchased land in El Doado county, and intend to cultivate ten and

It has been decided to hold the next Naional Camp Meeting of the Second Adventists at Springfield, Mass., on August 28th.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Editorial Brevities.

PAIN KILLER.

We beg leave to call the attention of the public to this long celebrated and unrivaled FAMILY MEDICINE.

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IN THE YOUNG AND RISING GENERATION, the vegetative powers of life are strong, but in a few years how often the pallid hue, and lack-lustre eye and emaciated form, and the impossibility of application to mental effort, show its baneful influence. It soon becomes evident to the observer that some depressing influence is checking the development of the body. Consumption is talked of, and perhaps the youth is removed from school and sent into the country. This is ene of the worst movements. Removed from ordinary diversions of the ever-changing scenes of the city, the powers of the body too much enfeebled to give zest to healthful and rural exercise, thoughts are turned inwards, upon themselves.

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If the patient be a female, the approach of the menses is looked for with anxiety, as the first symptom in which nature is to show her saving power in diffusing the circulation and visiting the cheek with the bloom of health. Alas! increase of appetite has grown by what it fed on; the energies of the system are prostruted, and the whole economy is deranged. The beautiful and wonderful period in which body and mind underge os fascinating a change from child to woman, is looked for in vain, the purent's heart bleeds in anxiety, and funcies the grave but waiting for its victim.

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must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver
so that the Palmonic Syrup and the food will make

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Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, romoving all obstructions, relax the duets of the gall-bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is agon relieved; the stools will show what the Pills lie does nothing has ever been invented except caloring deadly poison which is very dangerous to use except with great care, that will unlock a gall-bladder and start the secretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

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