Columbia, Pa-Saturday, June 1, 1869. Consummentations, letters, contributions, generally from friends from all quarters.

The Knights Templar. The 15th of June, 1869, will be a da long remembered in the annals of Free Masonry in Philadelphia. The long and anxiously expected semi-centennial anniversary of the Kuights of St. John's commandery, No. 4, the preparations for which were in progress for months prior, was on Tuesday celebrated in a style which not only reflects the highest credit upon the managers, but upon the order so handsomely represented in the parade and other proceedings. We but give expression to a universal opinion when we say that in all respects, the denomstration, in point of magnificence, elegance, order, and completeness, has never had an equal in that nor perhaps any city on the continent. We speak this truthfully, for certainly everything connected with the celebration from the finest body of men ever seen in processional order down to the minutest part of the arrangements, was just what it should have been. The neat, and in many cases magnificent, attire of the Sir Knights; their superb physique; manly deportment, in line and out of it: -the ease and regularity of their movements; the proceedings at Horticultural Hall; the splendid collations; and last but not least. the magnificent display made at the Academy of Music render it as a whole, decidedly the finest display of men and management ever witnessed in Philadelphia. This most remarkable and imposing demonstration has had the effect of opening the eyes of many persons to the real nature of the organization of which the Knights Templar furnished so fair a repfine address, and in fact the entire exercithroughout such a broad spirit of true the order, had they been present, would the best way to secure the repeal of an harsh censures somewhat and appland | ced. We shall have interesting times if rather than condemn.

The ball at the Academy of Music was a superb affair. Never has there been crowded within the walls of that building a larger or more brilliant audience. It is estimated that not less than ten thousand persons were present during the evening. The balcony and parquet circle presented an array of beauty, remarkable even for Philadelphia. Not a single incident occurred that in the slightest degree marred the pleasures of the occasion, and the immense and elegant assemblage separated at a late hour delighted with all they saw and heard. We congratulate the gallant Knights of St. John upon their brilliant success.

State Economy.

We beg leave to advise our Republican friends throughout the State, to select for the Legislature men who will advocate the amendment to the Appropriation Bill of last session, proposed by Mr. Billingfelt, for the prepayment of the State debt and the saving of all the State money that can be properly done. There is no reason, that our State Treasurer should have two millions and more of dollars under his control, with which he may speculate, or buy a re-election. We have known mon to go into that office very poor and come out.very rich, on a salary of not more than eighteen hundred dollars, and be islature as he pleases. Of course, there was some splendid financiering about it, but the financiering might as well have would have been a little more respectafinancier too, very elegantly, by first borrowing money that the wants of the county did not require, and getting a per centage on all that was borrowed and all that was paid out, and four per cent. on all they could lend, and then while the county was borrowing money at six per cent., the Treasurer was very snugly realizing four per cent., besides a per centage for receiving and paying out. Snug, wasn't it? Now, if people are so very ingenious and shrewd in financiering for themselves, why could they not be induced to spend some of their ability in behalf of the State or county whose funds they have control of. It would certainly be more satisfactory to tax-payers.

The Laucaster Examiner and Gov-ernor Geary.

Vy vot is the matter? The Lancaster Examiner gives Governor Geary the cold shoulder!!! Three years ago the editor was so much his admirer and advocate, that he cheated the people of the county out of their right to elect delegates. Can it be, that the failure of Governor Geary to appoint him Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, flour inspector, whisky inspector or leather inspector, has curdled the milk of his kindness? We hope Old Morality will speak out, and tell us the true reason: We can hardly suppose it is because His Excellency wrote at his request two letters to General Grant recommending his appointment to the Mar. | lee confectionery, and jubilee drinks, know that to be backed up by two United States Senators and sixteen Republican office, and failing to get it, must be very galling, but then it was no fault of the but we can't cry.

THE Soldiers' Home, at Albany, has been closed, the last Legislature of New York having made no appropriation for its been transferred to Augusta, Me.

State Treasurer:

It has been asserted that in many years and also is set forth as the law of the land that, if any officer of this Commonwealth return therefor, any money or valuable security received by him, or what may be in his possession or under his control by virtue of his office, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor in office, and on conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$1000, and undergo an imprisonment, by separate or solitary confineand if still in office be adjudged thereafter incapable of exercising the same, and the said office shall be forthwith declared vacant by the Court passing the sentence." If any man knows of any State Treasurer having violated the provisious of this | formed. law, let him report the fact, so that measures may be adopted to bring him to punishment. If guilty, he is no better than any other culprit, and has no right to any more indulgence.

The Liquor Sellers' Flank Move-

The example of the liquor dealers of Indianapolis was not thrown away. We hear of movements among the liquor sellers of various other places looking to the "tit-for-tat" enforcement of the Sunday law which has created such an excitement it is perfectly natural they should growl. in the Indiana metropolis. There, as our | However, they have the proud satisfacreaders will remember, the liquor men decided, in council assembled, not only to abstain from selling themselves on Sunday, but to form themselves into a kind of detective police to see that nobody else sold anything or did any work on the Sabbath day. They made information against the hotel keepers, the livery stable man, editors, apothecaries and boot-blacks; in fact, against all Sunday workers except the resentation. It served to remove some at servant girls, the cooks and the ministers, least-of the silly and unfounded preju- and they threatened even to have these dices which many well-meaning people arrested if necessary. The consequence have been led to entertain in regard to it, has been that, until this case is decided, while the proceedings at Horticultural they are having Sabbaths of more than Hall—the prayer, the devout songs, the | Pharisaical strictness in Indianapolis— Sabbaths such as Cotton Mather and Joses at that place, were of a character so nathan Edwards scarcely dared to dream solemn and impressive, and breathed of as a thing possible in this world. It is hinted that our Pittsburg liquor men are Christianity, that the pious churchmen going to try this plan. They evidently who recently entered their protest against | believe in President Grant's motto, that we think have felt inclined to modify their obnoxious law is to have it rigidly enforthey make this attempt.—Disnatch.

The Grain Crops Abroad.

It is announced that Russia, hitherto one of the largest grain supplying countries in the world, has recently entered the grain markets of Germany as a purchaser. This unusual circumstance attributed to the short crop in Russia, arising not from a defective barvest, but from the result of emancipating the peas- | bered, was fittingly honored by his fellowantry. The immeose surplus, which heretofore made Russia the granary of Europe | mission. His speech at the great banquet was produced by the large land owners given him in Philadelphia Academy of who worked the serfs up to their full capacity of labor. The serfs are now their of a State which sent 360,000 men into own masters and only cultivate enough | the war, and which helped the new Mingrain to supply their own personal wants, and sometimes not even that quantity. The area sown in wheat is therefore gradually decreasing, and provinces which formerly were large exporters have for several years been obliged to import food. The Government also has been obliged to purchase and store up large quantittes of grain to provide against the consequences

of the conduct of the emancipated serfs. Free Masoury.

An attempt has been made in the Synod of the Reformed Church sitting at Philadelphia, to obtain an expression of opinion adverse to the order of Free Masons, but it has proved a signal failure. A petition able to control the operations of the Leg- was presented denouncing the order as deistical, idolatrous, auti Christian, and hostile to the church, and demanding an investigation. The committee to whom been done for the benefit of the State. It the matter was referred, report that a decision on the subject, rendered by those ble. Our County Treasurers used to who are not members of the order, would be unfair, inasmuch as it must rest on ex parte evidence. Moreover they remind the uneasy brethren that this is a free country, and that Free Masonry has numbered among its supporters " some of the purest and noblest men, statesmen and Christians, and not a few ministers of the Gospel." A similar exhibition of common fairness, will scatter to the winds all sectarian opposition to an institution whose cornerstone is charity.

> SEVEN out of the thirteen Philadelphia Republican members of the last Legislatuare, have been defeated for a re-nomination, viz: Messrs. Foy, Myers, Kleckner, Subers, Holgate: Clark and Hervey. The following named six are re-nominated: Messrs. Stokes, Davis, Bunn, Adaire. Cloud and Hong. Upon the whole, the result is regarded, as an indication of a healthy feeling in a majority of the districts, some of the worst men of the last session having been discarded by their constituents: -but we regret to see that at least one or two who were as bad as the

worst, are still retained.

Jubilate. People just from Boston tell us that the newspaper accounts of the excitement over the peace jubilee, do not begin to convey an adequate idea of the reality. Everything is "jubileed." They have jubilee fashions, jubilee nick-nacks, jubishalship of the Eastern District. We Boys give you "jubilee shipes" to your jubilee boots. Bad men swear by the jubilee, and good men refer to it in their members of Congress for an important prayers; Indeed, Boston has never been thoroughly saturated with any one ideanot even that of "reform" as with this Governor. The editor has our sympathy, jubilant one. No doubt the year 1869 will hereafter be known in Boston chronol ogy as the "year of jubilee."

THE Union Pacific Railroad takes pas sengers from Omaha to Promontory Point, support Its inmates 200 in number, have | 1001 miles, in sixty hours. The fare across the continent is \$165.

Henry M. Engle.

WE are pleased to find our nomina past our State Treasurers have been in the tion of Henry M. Engle, of Donegal townthe habit of loading out the money of the ship, for a seat in the Legislature, meets State, and real zing thereon a percentage, with general approval. He is no thug. and this is the reason why the belongs to no clique or ring, and is an office is so much sought for. Now, if this honest man of more than ordinary ability. be true, the State Treasurer incurs a fear- The common design of the Republican ful responsibility, for on page 128 of party is to support none but honest men Purdon's Digest, of 1861, section 70, it | for office, to repudiate all others and especially to purge our Legislative Halls of those who have mis-represented the shall loan out, with or without interest, a | people only to fill their own pockets at the expense of the State and their constituents. We regret to see that in Philadelphia where reform seems most needed, they have failed to weed out all those exceptionable members of the lust session. The augean stable is but half cleansed and a few have been nominated who last year were notorious in their disregard of ment, at labor, not exceeding five years, | public interests and who openly supported almost every offensive measure that was proposed. There is, however, some hope yet, that these blots upon the escutcheou of the party will, in October next, be told to remain at home until they have re-

> Paying for Being Whipped. A Democratic paper says the "United

States is the only Government in the world that ran behind over two thousand millions of dollars in the short space of four years." The Nevada Gazette says to this: This is all very true, and no wonder Democrats grumble about it. Every dollar of it was piled up in compelling Democrats to keep the peace and obey the laws, and now that they have got to help to pay the expenses of the whipping, tion of knowing that the job, although costly, has been thoroughly done, and with the exception of a little switching and mending occasionally, will never have to be repeated. The Democrats have cost the country a pile of money, but the people-the great Republican party-are compelling them to work out a consider-

able portion of it. Presbyterian Unity. We notice that those Presbyterians who are opposed to the union of the two branches of the Church "come at" the basis of the union, now agreed upon, much after the fashion of the carnal world. The New-schoolers charge that the Old-scoolers are swallowing them up and vice versa We would remind them that such a charge s tantamount to an accusation that the opposite party is ambitious and selfish like the world's people, which is absurd to suppose; and also it betrays the degree of pride, envy and jealousy in those who make it that cannot be presumed to exist in regenerate souls There are undoubtedly good Presbyterians who honestly think that the two branches would do more aggregate good by working seperately as heretofore. We are not of this opinion, as the world places a vile construction upon the fact of disunity where there is so little difference in faith.

GOV: A. G. CURTIN, whose loyal efforts luring the war are gratefully rememcitizens on leaving them for his Russian Music was noticeable chiefly as an euology ister to his political laurels. The signal feature of the proceedings at the banquet was the reading of a letter from the Czar of Russia congratulating Gen. Grant upon his accession to the Presidency. Our new Russian relations open auspiciously.

Major Reinoehl.

The Reading Dispatch of last Saturday onatins the following complimentary notice of Major Reinohl: "Our young friend Major A. C. Reinchl, of Manheim town! ship, Lancaster county, is announced as a candidate for the Legislature. The Major s a young man of strict integrity, sterling worth and ability; has fought and bled for his country, and if justice be done him he will receive the nomination, and, of course, be elected to the position he seeks."

THE Wardepartment has directed Generals Sheridan and Schofield to treat as hostile all Indians outside the four great, reservations. This is done to protect the settlers on the frontier. Should the present military force be inadequaet, General Schofield will be authorized to raise voluntecrs.

THE bank clerks of Philadelphia have drafted a petition to the "Board of Presidents," asking that the banks be hereafter closed at 2 P. M. This reduction of the hours of this labor from 5 to 4 is asked for on account of the "excessive mental labor" performed by bank employes.

A University, it is reported, is about be established by the Viceroy of Egypt at Cairo. The institution will be conducted on the same plan as the universities of Europe, and will be under the charge of a German professor.

IT is reckoned that the amount won and lost at gambling in the Paris clubs averages a million francs a day. Thirty thousand persons play regularly.

THE only official communication ever sent to A. T. Stewart, as Secretary of the Treasury, was the resignation of Mr. Binckley, which was not accepted.

THE New Jersey Editorial Association will make an excursion to the coal regions of Pennsylvania from the 23d to the 24th of this month.

Two hundred boxes and barrels of su gar have been seized in Chicago by the collector of the port for the non-payment of duties.

PUNISHMENT by death is executed in Utah by shooting. Three murderers are to be disposed of in this manner on the 26th of July.

EXTENSIVE preparations "are being made in Mystic, Ct., for the building of gunboats. At several yards the keels has brought suit for falso imprisonment have already been laid.

H. LAWRENCE SCOTT, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Thirteenth district of Pennsylvania has resigned.

[From the Daily SPY.]
Telegraphic Summary.

FRIDAY, June 11. The express train from Washington f New York, on Wednesday night, was brown from the track by a cow, near Annapolis Junction. Several cars were smashd, and a number of passengers injured, one eriously. President Grant and party were in a special car attached to the train, but escaped injury. They were delayed several hours by the accident.

The Republican Convention of Iowa me t Des Moines yesterday. Two of its Vice Presidents were colored men. Governor Merrill was renominated. Major M. M. Waldrom was nominated for Lieutenant Governor, and Judge Dillon for Justice of the Supreme Court. The registration of voters in Virginia will egin on Monday, and continue ten days.

The persons who were arrested by the nilitary at Warrenton, Ga., have been recased on bail by the civil court. Michael Finnegan murdered his wife at Johnstown, N. Y., on Monday night, by chopping her head with a hatchet. He was since arrested on information of his little The bark St. Barnard arrived at New

York from Bremen, last evening, with twenty cases of small-pox on board. There had been four deaths from the disease during the voyage.

The boll worm is reported to be devastating the cotton plantations in Loudon coun-

SATURDAY, June 12. In the National Typographical Convention, yesterday, the proposition for a Wo-man's Union was agreed to almost unanimously. The members in good standing are reported to number, 7545. It was agreed to hold the next meeting at Cincinnati. A resolution was adopted, yeas 47, nays 32, denouncing the action of the Congressional Printer in employing J. M. Douglass,

Official accounts of military operations in Southern Arizona show that 49 Indian warriors were killed there during the past three mounths.

No less than twenty-four persons have mysteriously disappeared" from New York during the past two weeks. One of hese is a young lady of beauty and wealth, MONDAY, June 14. The War Department has directed Gene-

rals Sheridan and Schofield to treat as hostile all Indians outside of the four great reservations. This is done to protect the settlers on the frontier. Should the present military force be inadequate. General Schofield will be authorized to raise volunteers. The War Department has authorized the

Accounts of Indian murders continue to come from Kansas. Some settles have emigrated; and while most of those who remain are well armed, further trouble is feared. Advices from Arizona report the capture and destruction of a train of Government stores by Indians, three of the escort being killed and three wounded. There is a call for "more military protec-

use of U.S. troops to enforce the revenue

A fire in Cincinnati, on Saturday morning, destroyed about \$40,000 worth of property, and rendered eight or ten families omeless. It is rumored that three children perished in the flames. Information has been received by the

tion" from the Arizonians.

Cuban agents at Washington that two expeditions, with six hundred men and war material, have recently landed and joined

The President has issued a proclamation abolishing the discriminating duties levied upon merchandize imported in French vessels, the French Government having abolished the discriminating duties on American vessels. The Repeal League Convention of Nova

Scotia has resolved on a policy in favor of Mrs. Bamball was arrested at St. Louis. yesterday, charged with causing the death of a colored servant girl thirteen years of age, by beating her with a club. At Covington, Kentucky, on Saturday

Frederick Remiter, an auctioneer who was crazed from liquor, shot and killed a lady with whom he boarded, and then shot another woman, mortally wounding her. He then ran through the streets, attacking persons, but was finally captured and placed in jail. Jesse Edwards, a negro who had feloni ously assaulted and murdered a young ladv

in Rockbridge county, Va., was take from the county jail and lynched by four

Half a square of business stores in George town, Ky., was destroyed by fire on Satur-

day night. WEDNESDAY, June 16. The Supreme Court of Georgia decided yesterday that negroes are eligible to office n that State.

The Peace Jubilee, at Boston, began ves terday. After prayer, an address by Mayor Shurtleff, and an oration by Hon. A. H. Rice, the musical performances began. The chorus numbered over 10,000 persons, and the audience about 25,000. Parena Rosa and Ole Bull performed, and the effect both of the solos and choruses was grand. The rendering of the "Star Spangled Banner." by all the performers, with the accompanient of bells and cannon, called forth great enthusiasm. President Grant went n to Boston last evening, and will attend

the Jubilee to-day. A recruiting office for soldiers, with thirty dollars per month offered as pay, has been opened, at Richmond, Va. It is supposed to be intended for Cuba. At New Orleans, yesterday, Lieutenant

Governor Dunn and three other members of the police board were imprisoned for six hours and fined each one hundred dollars. by the Sixth District Court, for contempt in disobeying an injuction in reference the Jefferson police.

Information was received by the Treasu ry Department yesterday of the murder of Frank Dupont, custôms inspector, near Brownsville, Texas. It is supposed he was Brownsville, Texas. It is supposed no was murdered by smugglers, of whom he is the still one, and it is supposed that the tree, third victim in six months. third victim in six months, which was rotten at its roots, gave way It is reported that the Indians are again from its own weight. Mrs. G. had been depredating in Western Kansas, and have killed two men near Solomon City. Gen- time of the accident.

eral Harney left Salina yesterday for the scene of the outrages. It is reported that another Cuban expedition of two hundred men is about to sail

from New York. . . THURSDAY, June 17. The Legislature of Florida ratified the suffrage amendment, on Tuesday. The maority for the amendment was 5 in the Se-

nate and 13 in the House. The Republican Convention of Vermont met yesterday. General Peter T. Washburne was nominated for Governor, George Whendle, for Lieutenant Governor, and John A. Page for State Treasurer.

ocratic Conventions of Armstrong and Blair counties have instructed their delegates to support Gen. George W. Cass, for Governor. In Boston, vestorday, President Gran was received by the Governor, and State Legislature, and afterwards reviewed the

troops. He also attended the musical exercises at the Coliseum, where Madame Parepa and Miss Adelaide Philips were the solo singers.
The Medical Society of the District of Columbia, at a meeting last night, rejected the application for membership of two colored

Three ladies were thrown from a carriage nto a mill-pond, near Rochester, New York, yesterday, and all were drowned. In Baltimore, Captain James A. Pennell against the United States Insurance Company of that city, claiming \$100,000 damages He had been imprisoned on a charge brought by the Company, that he had jury of the U.S. Court.

Question of Health.

The friends and pupils of Mrs. Everett of whom there are quite a goodly number in olumbia, will be interested in the follow ing tribute to her merits and usefulness. The letter was written by a lady in York, to he editor of the Easton Argus, and pubshed in a recent number of that paper. Coming as it does from a source so opposed to all liberal ideas, as papers of the class to which the Argus belongs usually are, it is all the more creditable to Mrs. Everett and encouraging to the friends of progress and reform:

Editor of the Argus:—You are not a feeble man—so I am not ashamed, at the beginning, to tell you that this letter is from a woman, and increly about women. Only those male creatures who are mean in size and small of intellect are jealous of us.

I wish to ask attention from the ladies of Easton, for Susan Everett, M. D., who has just been lecturing here and proposes to deliver a course of lectures to the Easton femininity. I must own that Susan was born in Maine. I fancy your horror. A Yankee itinerant female lecturer! I don't blame you. I well know that neither you nor your readers approve of Yankee institutions and brazen women—but let me assure you that this promised entertainment is not what you would suppose. Mrs. Everett and brazen women—but let me assure you that this promised entertainment is not what you would suppose. Mrs. Everett does not belong to that large class of Yankees who leave their codish and onions only to securge their betters, and who have given us such contemptible ideas of their race and their land. She may have prejudices or principles at variance with ours—but, as she is careful not to touch upon religion or politics in public, she has a right to them. Any one who sees her on the street, or who meets her, either socially or professionally, can discern that she is a lady, with all the instincts of a true woman, well born and gently bred. Her lectures are not only a feast of leason, but a flow of soul. She makes no efforts at declamation—puts on no "airs?—is not sensational in her style. She is not vivacious, but dignified—pleasing in her appearance, and refined in her language—talking as one would expect an earnest woman to talk to her sisters upon the important subjects which she discusses—talking as a wife and mother to other wives and mothers—talking as a reformer to the ignorant and misguided. It is im-

wives and mothers—talking as a reformer to the ignorant and misguided. It is im-possible to listen to her lectures without being interested in her and without being

being interested in her and without being more anxious than ever before to obey God's moral and physical laws.

There are everywhere thoughtful women who are in a chronic state of disgust with themselves and their conditions—women who feel their yokes to be hard and their burdens grievously heavy—souls who revolt against the constant snubbing they receive socially, legally and religiously—who chafe under the inevitable frailties of their nature—who restless, fretful, and bewildernature—who restless, fretful, and bewilder-ed have come to long only for the rest that is promised to male and female in another world. In listening to Mrs. Everett such a is promised to male and female in another world. In listening to Mrs. Everett such a woman must be spirtually refreshed. She is encouraged patiently to accept the unavoidable imperfections of her lot—to cease quarreling with her life, and by paying more attention to her health, to learn to be upon good terms with herself, and so harmonize with her surroundings. After all, both men and women owe their success and happiness more to sound stomachs and strong backbones than they do to brains or dispositions. Bright ideas and kind feelings spring as much from proper food, sleep and clothing as they do from the original internal, mental and moral organization. How can we expect angelf spirits in bodies laced up to nothing, fed upon het brend and fried meat, and over-tasked and depraved in every possible way? The philosophy of life consists largely in keeping ourselves and our families in a good animal condition. It is the miserable thraldom of our spirits to our deceased flesh which disturbs the serenity of our love and soils our souls with earth-dust when we would soar.

To women who have thought of these things and who yearn for something better—to those who are wearily and anxionsly

hings and who yearn for something better —to those who are wearily and anxiously striving to be true wives and to bring up their little ones rationally at the same time hat they aspire to some intellectual enjoy nent and cannot smother their thirst fo

ment and cannot smother their thirst for knowledge—even to sensible young ladies who are yet blest only with that best love which was born with them—do I cordially recommend Mrs. Everett.

As she has expended much money upon her education and her expenses are considerable, she should be paid, also, without grudging, paid well, paid as we pay men for instructing and entertaining us. Her business is neither ignoble, undignified, nor unwomanly. While women are either contemptible playthings and fushion carriers, pitifuti-invalids, or dirty domestic drudges it is not strange that a brave outspoken woman should be unappreciated and misunderstood by the lordlings of the land, who—begging your pardon—are as blind as bats themselves—bur in Mrs. Everett's audiences, composed of females Everett's audiences, composed of females untrammeled and undaunted for an hour

at least, there are few hearts so poor, so weak that their pulses do not thrill at her eloquence and respond to her good sense.
York, Pa., May 27, 1869. R. Templar Masonry.

pecial despatch to the SPY.] PHILADELPHIA, June 15, 1869.—The parade of Knights Templar which took place n this city to-day was the largest ever seen this country. The visitors were treated with great respect. The weather proved nfavorable, but at least 4000 valiant and nagnanimous Sir Knights were in line. ommanderies are here from all parts of he United States and Canadas. The procession was a most pleasing and gorgeous spectacle; was greatly admired and favorably commented upon. The scene at Horticultural Hall and the Academy of Music was the most sublime and imposing ever witnessed the Philadelphia. Commandery, of Columbia, was placed in he procession by Gen. Crawford, as a guard of honor to the Right Worshinful Grand laster of the State, Richard Vaux. This, tis said, was quite a distinguished position for the youngest Commandery in the State: placed thereino doubt, on account of her nfancy and the well equipped and fine ap-

pearance of her Eminent Commander. S. Killed by the Fall of a Tree. The wife of Mr. Hezekiah Greenlee, o fason county, West Virginia, was instantly killed, one day last week, under the fol owing circumstances: In company with her husband, she was returning home by a near path through the woods from a neighbor's where her husband had been at work during the day. They were walking hand in hand not dreaming of any danger, when dead tree they had just passed suddenly fell, brushing the shoulder of Mr. Greenlee and striking his wife on top of the head, crushing her to the earth in one solid mass, breaking every bone in her body, so that ber remains could not be recognized, even as those of a human being. Strange to say, Mr. Greenlee was not injured in the least, further than being stunned for a few moments. The evening was a calm and married a little less than six weeks at the

Killed by Lightning. HAGERSTOWN, Mp., June 12.—On Friday evening Mr. Daniel Miley, residing about half a mile from Clearspring, on the road leading to the Four Locks, was instantly killed by a stroke of lightning. About five o'clock that evening a cloud passed over Mr. M.'s residence, heavily charged with electricity, and as he approached a door to look out at some hands at work in a field not far off, with the remark that they would get wet if they did not retire, he received the fatal stroke, fell to the floor, and ith a gasp or two expired. A boy by his side was knocked down, but was not seriously injured. No traces of the lightning were visible in the room.

Sleep. Great men go to sleep readily, because, at pleasure, they can command and banish thought. . Weak men go to sleep with equal readiness, because they scarcely think at all. He who sleeps readily, healthfully and soundly is a happier and more fortunate man than the king on his throne who is tortured by continued watchfulness.

"Then happy low, lie down:
"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." From The Artiof Getting to Sleep, in Lip-THE STRIKE IN THE COAL REGIONS .-- Ac-

cording to the most reliable accounts the strike among the coal miners in the Schuylkill and Lohigh regions is about at an end, most of them having agreed to resume work this week, the men to receive an advance. of fifty cents per week over their former wages, while the price of coal at the mines will be mised twenty-cents per ton. It is, believed the difficulty will also be soon adwrecked a vessel, but was acquitted by the jury of the U.S. Court.

Editorial Brevities. Gough is resting.

Dix is at Saratoga. —Neal Dow still spouts. -Jerusalem is crowded. -Hair for curls is scarce Too cold for mosquitoes -Measles are everywhere —Once A Week is for sale —George Sand is corpulent -Camden has a calf market. —Straw bats are struggling. -Detroit has made a watch. -Beecher is off for his farm —Victoria likes Switzerland. -Kurl, Formes is in Glascow. Bennett is the tallest editor. -Chicago has 80,000 Germans.

-Napoleon's tailor has failed

—Men are dyeing everywhere.

-Madame Rachel is in prison.

—Dana is the fattest journalist. -Haymaking has commenced. -The singing is good at Shilob. —Dr. Case is at Mt. Savage, Md. -Bryant has stopped poetizing. —Sunset Cox is in North Africa. Raymond and politics are two. —Spain promises a good harvest. -Gates Ajar Phelps is very sick. -Skinny Smith is a blacksmith. -Terre Haute has the most dogs. -Secretary Fish is a huge feeder. -Breckinridge is in Milwaukee. -Rosecrans is going to California. -German penny societies are out. -French Fashion rules the world. -Texas farmers are cutting wheat. -Kansas has a mammoth "cave," -Go to the Drummer Boy to-night -The Iowa dentists are to convene. -Curtin is training for that dinner. -Wickedest man Allen is a grocer. -Santa Anna is stumping in Hayti. -Rev. Corning is the best oarsman. -Anna Dickinson Wears diamonds -Guernsey edits Harper's Monthly. -Tennessee railroads want laborers. -Mind those "slabs" of Uncle Joe's. --Molique, the great planist, is dead. -Tourists will carry blue umbrellas.

-Omaha schemes a mammoth hotel. -The big inbilee drum can't be best. -Daniel Pratt is cursing the colleges. -We get California papers in a week. -Jim will go to the Pass next month. Texas farmers have cut their wheat. -Farragut goes to the Boston Hubbub. -Five thousand lawvers in New York. -The history of Lancaster county is out. -Win. U. Hess is prospecting in Colorado -Andy Johnson is a Hard Shell Baptist. -Grant wears stove-pipe hats altogether. —Lehigh county farmers are making bay -New York is raising a "fresh air fund." -Mr. P. Georgebody attends the Jubilee. -Never a case of consumption in Spain. -The white ants of India eat railway

-- A negro lecturer says Adam was yel -Lobsters are five cents each at Cape -Weston, the "walkist," has heart dis -Potatoes bring twenty cents a bushel a -Raymond is the neatest newspape

-Parepa gets \$500 a week from the Ju--Train has donned a complete Irish cos-—Arsenic eating is the feminine idiocy in -Sherman's nose is perpetually sun

-W. P. Cottrell visited Columbia on Sat--Bright yellow gatters are the Paris in -Last night of the Drummer Boy in Columbia -Minister Thornton goes to the Boston

thunder. -John Brougham left for Calfornia on Monday. -Japan is to have a Constitutional governnient. -Ohio prohibits marriage of girls under

-Vanderbilt's daughter was married un der a tree. -The Mormons are mining coal near -Bare-back Robinson challenges the cir eus world. -The gentle Anna promises a new book November -The New Orleans Turners have built \$70,000 hall. -Hamill has just finished at boat house at Pittsbu

-- Sam Sharpley is getting up a new minstrel troupe. -There are 19,000 Knight Templars in th United States. —J. H. Black has returned from White Pine, Nevada. —Many persons get very tired this swelt ering weather. -Fish is the only Cabinet officer who keeps house." -Reed Meyer has issued The Knights

emplar March -Union Hall has been packed every night this week. -Broad-gauge velocipedes, for the sea ide, would pay. -Dog medals have been found in Lafay ette, in sausages. -Miss Alcott's new book is entitled "The cost of an Idea ' -A gentleman in Reading is in posses of a white robin.

-Jacob Belser, a negro, is trying for Congress in Alabama. —Napoleon is trying to prevent a book on Mexico by Juarez. —Terre Haute has a combined preache and liquor-guager. -John H. Surratt has gone into the Baltimore produce trade. -The grass hopper pest is alarming in Missouri. -Our Eminent looked well on "dress parade" at Philadelphia. -Dudley Buck is building a private music hall in Chicago. —There is a loud call for an keep a hotel in London.

useful grass hopper trap. —The "century plant" blossoms in New Orleans every few years. -Hamill and Brown are going to hav another aquatic squabble. -In Illinois no one can own confession of murder. -San Francisco has received —A sixty-five foot tupe worm has been taken from a Dubuque man. -Tennyson is engaged on poem ever written by man. -A Johnstown, Pa., man challenges the world to "fight his chicken," —Only one Englishman who fought us in the Revolution is now living. -The Messrs. Yeager are their residence on Locust street

-Leave your tobacco at home go to the Drummer Boy.

-Western farmers offer

-Conrad Swartz has greatly the appearance of his residence. -"Death on the rafter" is the way they announce suicides in Louisville. -The Catholic Standard this -Two Louisville police tried to make cast-iron dog eat poisoned ment. -"Shiloh" is the most popular entertain ment ever produced in Columbia. -Blot, the cookist, is going to blot through the country with a new lecture. —Sir Richard Vaux wore the rarest hat and largest shirt collar in the Knights -Col. A. S. Green has leased the handsome residence, corner Second and Walnut

-James Collins, of Colerain township, candidate for the Legislature, was in tow on Tuesday. -Col. C. S. Kauffman's residence, corne f Second and Cherry streets, is again near -John B. Warfel and R. W. Shenk are announced in our columns as candidates or the State Senate.

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