"A poor little boy on a cold night with no home or roof to shelter his head, no parental or maternal guardian or guide to protect or direct him on his way, reached at nightfall the home of a wealthy planter who took him in, fed and lodged him, and sent him on his way with his blessing. These kind attentions cheered his heart and inspired him with fresh courage to battle with the obstacles of life. Years rolled round, Providence led time on and he reached the legal profussion; his host had died; the cormorants that prey on the substance of man, had formed a conspiracy to get from the widow her estates. She sent for the nearest counsel to commit her case to him, and that counsel proved to be the orphan boy long before welcomed and entertained by her decensed husband. The stimulus of a warm and tenacious gratitude was now added to the ordinary motive connected with his profession. He undertook her case with a will not easy to be related—he gained it—the widow's estates were secured to her in perpetuity;" and Mr. Stephens added, with an emphasis of emotion that sent an electric thrill throughout the house—"That boy stands before you." 'That boy stands before you.

From what we know of the history of Mr. Stevens, we think he might with truth and propriety have added, that when he had acquired wealth, power, and political preeminence, he hesitated not to enslave and degrade his fellow man, to buy and sell the flesh and blood of him "who had no parental or maternal guardian to guide or protect him:" but in the exercise of a children, his wages, and made him labor without reward, denied him the advantages of education and every civil right. created laws to prevent his acquiring a knowledge of his rights, declared that he had no rights which white men were bound to respect, beat, bruised, lashed and starved him, and when a universal sense of common justice declared that all men were created free and equal; and that slavery was an aboinination and should no longer exist, this very, very amiable Mr. Stevens rose up in his might and lent his power to destroy the government that fed, clothed and protected him by openly declaring war against it, and aided in shooting, killing and murdering all who did not unite with him in his bloody and traitorous conduct." Verily, it is well for Copperhead prints to make a saint out of such a scamp as this who acted throughout the rebellion and since with more especial falsehood, deceit and treachery, than any other consummated hypocritical villian, and contributed as much as any other of his kind to cause the immense expenditure of blood and treasure that followed the fall of Fort Sumpter: - Away with such trumpery. If. such fellows as this should die a thousand deaths they could not compensate for half the wickedness of their lives, and the disgrace they have brought upon themselves and their country. Their only escape from a just condemnation and their proper reward is a rope, good and strong. No

The Brutal Prize Ring.

The latest prize-fight-that between Allen and McCoole, near St. Louis, on the 15th inst.-furnishes another charming illustration of the honor, manliness, and fair play of the Ring. ' At Round 8, the men were in the following condition:

McCoole was "a mass of blood from forehead to chin," was "terribly gashed under both eyes and his face horribly distigured"; be presented "a forlorn appearance," &c., &c. Allen, his opponent, on the other hand, was fresh, smiling, and servee.

It was this moment that the mob outside, favoring McCoole and not relishing his approaching discomfiture, cut the ropes, swept into the ring, threatened to shoot the referce, and in short, broke up the fight. These are facts which we have already published, but we reiterate them for the purpose of asking, since it has been demonstrated-that there cannot possibly be such a thing as a fair fight, whether even honorable prize-fighters will not join with us in the opinion that the sport had better be given up altogether? -: The Prize Ring has outlived even its own limited morality. Will not sporting men who are honest in their way, assist in its complete abolition?

THE present Chinese population of San Francisco is estimated at from ten to twelve thousand. The streets in which they principally live are as follows: Dupon, between Sacramento and Jackson; Commercial, between Kearny and Dupont: Sacramento, between Kearny and Stockton. and Jackson btween Stockton and Kearny: The great bulk of this entire population is on Jackson street, where there are ten thousand in one block of buildings.

THE ratification of the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution by the Florida Legislature on Monday, makes, we believe twenty-five States, including Indiana, of the twenty eight necessary to complete the ratification. The Assembly in Florida passed the measure by a vote of 26 to 13 and the Senate by 13 to 8, a joint majorty of 18. There is little if any doubt that the ratification will be speedily ac-

complished. THE Georgia Supreme Court has at last decided that negroes are eligible to office in that State. If this decision had been rendered a year ago, it would have been much better for Georgia. As the case stands, she will be required to, commence the process of reconstruction over again, and to take a little more trouble than before of complying with the terms of the law to which she is amenable.

THE remains of the late Adah, Isaacs Menkin were recently exhumed from the cemetery Pere la Chaise, and reinterred in the cemetery Mont Parnasse, south of Paris, where a splendid Egyptian obelisk, nearly nine feet in height surmounted with an orn and covered with flowers, immortal wreaths, etc. has been erected, at a cost of 2,000 francs.

Re-Nomination of Gov. Geary. We have the satisfaction to announces that our excellent Governor, John W. agraph in the Revolution recommending Geary has been renominated for Governor of Bennsylvania by the very flattering vote of 122 out of 133 votes.

This is a compliment richly deserved by

one who has shown himself the man for the times—a true patriot and a distin-*guished soldier. His honiibation, we know, will be hailed with cheers by the whole Republican party of the State and Union, and Pennsylvania, true to herself, will roll up the old majority

We learn that our discontented neighbors of Lancaster, city, see the folly of their opposition, and repent by pledging their hearty support of him whom three years ago they announced as the hero of eighty battles. Selah !.. " "

Doctors Disagree.

The nicety of Doctors in the District of Columbia, and the scientific elegance with which they can split hairs, is worthy of honorable mention. Messrs. Purvis and Augusta are two medical men of color, regularly licensed to practice in the District, and even to kill a Member of Congress (or cure him) if they can get the opportunity. Messrs. Purvis and Augusta, being thus legally authorized healers of bodies, naturally desire to belong to the District Medcal Society, which has proclaimed to all the world that both are trustworthy Doctors, and can distinguish at a glance between the os tibiae and the os humeri. But the White Doctors will not let the Black Doctors in: They may practice if they can get patients; but neither of them must consider himself a Doctor and Brother!-a kind of Equal Inequality as hard to understand as physic is to take.

White Labor in the South. A planter from the West who now owns a sugar plantation in St. Mary, suggests that an abundance of white laborers brutal right, robbed him of his wife and from the Western States can be brought down every fall to help make up the sugar crops at reasonable wages. Thousands of hands in the west commence near the mouth of the Ohio, and work up the Mississippi a thousand miles as farm laborers in harvesting western crops, closing their labors in September. These laborers, by the steamboat load, could be brought to this section of Louisiana by the middle of October, or sooner, to help take off the crop; and they would consider it a frolic, in addition to the money consideration connected with the trip.

How it Got the Name.

A White Pine paper says: Many per ons, wonder why, this country received the name of White Pinc. It is for the reason that on a large mountain south of the city there is a vast amount of timber, known as white pine., Yesterday we saw some lumber in the yard, on Treasure street, cut from a white pine tree, which was 22 feet in length and 21 inches wide The log yielded 766 feet of lumber. W. B. Blick tells us that there is timber enough to run his mill for three months at the rate of 6,000 feet per day. It is from this kind of timber that White Pine took its name. - Ex.

It is a notable fact that the arrival of skilled niechanics in the country was never so large as at present. Last week more than four hundred steady intelligent and highly skilled English and Welsh mechanics reached New York city, and almost immediately took passage for the West, where they intend to seek permanent homes. The influx of such workmen will in a short time make a wonderfu change in the productive interests of the United States. In the West, it will create a competitor for the East, and change to a manufacturing region what has heretofore been and is yet regarded as a purely agricultural locality.

Western Crops. 'A Chicago paper publishes crop' dis oatches from twenty-four points in Illinois sleven in Iowa and five in Wisconsin. They report the prospects for wheat fine, and some places will double the last year's crop Corn is generally backward, owing to the cold and wet. Some corn is being replanted, and the crop, will not be as large as usual. Oats and barley-look well. Potatoes are promising, except a few places where bugs have appeared. The wheat harvest has commenced: In southern Il linois the yield averages twenty-five bushel per acre.

Important Discovery. That of the late rebel general General Breckinridge in an excursion party the other day out in Minnesota. As the flag of the Union unfurled, he exclaimed, That is the old flug, after all. Thank God for it." Pity he didn't make this discovery about the year 1861. Tr would have saved him a world of trouble. But

hetter late than never.

And while the lamp holds out to burn
The vilest sinuer may return. THE Philadelphia Morning Post states

that fifteen hundred veteran soldiers, a number of whom were recruited in Philadelphia, have taken their ideparture, for Cuba. They are to receive free passage to Cuba and \$34 per month in gold, but no bounty, the a like it is surround like & THE Commissioner of Internal Revenue

has decided that no special tax shall be collected on cheese or butter, whether manufactured by the dairymen themselves or by others, nor on the first sule of these articles. a wand he as the margest a creek

THE smallest real estate transaction on record, and one of the most extravagant, occurred lately in New York. Aman paid \$100 for a lot, on Portland Street, three inches, wide and thirty-long. It make and

THE Boston Peace Jubilee closed on Saturday, with a solo by Ole Bull, duett by Parepa-Rosa and Adelaide Phillips, and chorus singing by several thousand school children and worth will be somewhat.

THE Virginia Conservatives will make no changes in their Legislative nominations, though Gen. Canby has given his opinion that members of the Legislature must take

THE Bricklayers, Union at Washington has expelled six of its members for persisting in working with colored bricklayers at the Washington Navy Yard.

Miss Anthony on Sleeping Alone. Miss Susan B. Authony is out with aparthose who are just going to house-keeping

should buy no double beds; and she exclaims with outhusiasm, "eribs, cots, and single bods for health and happiness, 12 Poets, both male and femule, have often sung of "cots," but they have always insisted on placing them beside a rill. Here is the paragraph upon which she bases ad-

The Iaus of Lie says: "More quarrels arise between brothers, between issers, between hirdgirls, between-apprentices in machine shops, between clerks in stores, between hird men, between clerks in stores, between hird men, between husbands and wives, owing to electrical
changes through which their, nervous systems
go by lodging together might after night under
the same bed-clothes, than by almost any other
disturbing cause. There is nothing that will so
derange the nervous force as to lie all night in
bed with another person who is abserbent in
nervous force. The absorber will go to sleep
and rest all night, while the eliminator will be
tumbling and tossing, restless and nervous, and and rest all night, while the climinator will be tumbling and tossing, restless and nervous, and wake in the morning freiful, peevish, fault-linding; and discouraging. No two persons no matter who they are, should habitually sleep together. One will thrive and the other will lose. This is the law, and in married life-it is defied almost universally."

When the Revolution, in revolving, has

overturned double beds and scattered their contents ignominously on the floor, or bundled them off to the opposite sides of the room and packed them safely in cribs-(imagine them "peaking" at each other through the rails!)-what will she do next? The mind staggers at the thought of what the next reform will be. And, after allthough Miss Anthony may not believe itit is time enough to sleep alone when you are in your grave.

Is Animal Food Always Injurious. that God, in blessing Noah after the flood for his faithfulness, should give him con-'trol of "every beast of the earth, and every fowl of the air, and all that moveth upon the earth, and the fishes of the sea;" should tell him that "every moving thing that liveth shall be meat for you, even as the green herb;" and should cause to be deposited in all these living creatures the ame elements, in the same combinations is are wanted in the human system, and as are found in the "green herb," or vegetable food, and should, at the same time make one class to be appropriate food and

the other injurious.
That each class of food does contain the me elements, in the same combinations. and nearly the same proportions, is seen by tables of analysis, Philosophy of Eating, pages 121-125. - Take two articles-beef and wheat, for example. Beef contains of carbonaceous food thirty per cent., nitrogenous sixteen, phosphatic five, and water fifty. Wheat contains of carbonaceous food seventy per cent., nitrogenous tifteen, phosphatic two, and water fourteen. Now, considering the thirty per cent. of lat is equal to two and a-hulf times as much starch, in heating power, or seventy-five to that of wheat at seventy, these two articles, the beef being of average fatness, in strengthening and heating qualities are nearly alike; but the beef has more than twice the nerve and brain food as the wheat.

In this last respect, however, beef and vheat differ less from each other than some other articles entirely vegetable. For example: Northern corn contains but one per cent, of nerve and brain food, while beans contain three and a half per cent, and Southern corn four.

The following State elections will come off luring the summer and fall of 1869:" July 6, Virginia-State officers and Con-

August 2, Kentucký-State Treasurer and Legislature August 2, Alabama-Members of Con-August 5, Tennessee-State officers and

August 10, Montana Territory-Delegat September 7, Vermont-State officers and September 13. Maine-Some officers and

October. 5, Colorado-Delogate to Conress. October 12, Pennsylvania-State officers and Legislature.

Legislature.

October 12, Ohio-State officers and Legislature. October 12, Iown-State officers and Legslature. October 20, California-Judges of the Su-

oreme Court. November 2. New York-Secretary o State, Legislature, &c. November 2 New Jersey-Legislature

November 2, Massachusetts-State officer and Legislature. November 2. Minnesota-State officers

and Legislature. November 2, Wisconsin-State officers nd Legislature.

Sufficated to Death by Gas. A young girl from Juniata, Penn'a imma Light, on a trip to the West, recently stopped over night at a liotel in Pittsburg, and on retiring blew out the gas. "In he morning the boarders complained of a strong smell of gas, and on investigation t was found that the odor proceeded from ooin 37, being the one occupied by the girl. The door was found locked on the in-

side. A boy was assisted through the transom light of the room, when the door was unbolted, and the girl found breathing her lust from suffication." The only effects that the girl brought to the hotel with her, were band-box which contained some article of female wearing apparel, and a letter from a young man in Illinois asking perdission of Miss Light to correspond her also, if she would like to visit the West. 'It may be that the young lady was apon her way to Illinois when "her sudden leath occurred. The deceased was of rath

r petite figure and passably good looking It is said that the Knights Templar could have made a good investment by having the streets through which the procession passed thoroughly cleansed the day previous. At is estimated that twenty-five nundred pairs of fine black cassimere pantaloons, worth at least fifteen dollars each, were hopelessly ruined, making an aggre gate loss of thirty-seven thousand hundred dollars. This, it will be remembered is leaving the damage done to patent leather and French caliskin boots altogether out of the question. We hope that the Board of Health and the street contractors will make a note of that fact. Phila. Star. This does not speak well for the cleanli-

essof the streets of Philadelphia. THE Virginia election to decide the ques tion of the adoption of the new constitu tion, and to vote for: Governor, will take place on Tuesday, July 6th. Although the Virginians regenerally shave deliberately abandoned all opposition to the doctrine o universal equality before the law, and have frankly and fully accepted President Grant! policy for reconstruction of the State, yet there are many of them who threaten to remein at home and neither register nor vote. The Richmond Whig appeals to all men to come to the polls, and asserts that a full registration will show notiless than 160,000 white votes in the State, and 25,000 colored.

-Ledger ... On the restroit sitter to reference The Revenue Department. WASHINGTON, June 20, In consequence of the great difficulty en ountered by by the revenue officers in Phildelphia in the attempt to suppress numer ous contraband distilleries in Richmond and other districts in Philadelphia, application has been made through the Con ioner of Internal Revenue here to the ecretary of the Navy for a squad of marines, and to the Attorney-General to direct the United States, Marshal there to con-tribute the aid of the local constabulary to assist them in their oudeavors to enforce the

[From the Daily SPY.] Telegraphic Summary. FRIDAY, June 18. together; that every man, woman and child, Qunta in New York have been arrested and

neutrality laws. Benjamin Franklin's printing office, a Indianapolis, was burned yesterday. Loss \$24.000

In Baltimore, yesterday, the remains of Junis Brutus Booth, the great actor, were transferred from Baltimore to Greenmount emetery. The bodies of his children, buried in Harford county, and also that of John Wilks Booth, are to be interred side by side in the same cemetery.

Minister Curtin sailed for Europe yester-

SATURDAY, June 19. A Cuban recruiting office at Richmond Va. was broken into by the II. S. Marshal yesterday. The leader, H. H. Harrison, gave bail in \$1000 for his appearance. It is said that 30 men-were recruited in the office on Thursday, on promise of \$500 bonnty in New York.

Senator Ramsey will sail for Europe on Tuesday next. He is empowered to negotiate a new postal treaty with the French Government. The Dime Savings Bank of Williamsburg.

N. Y., was robbed yesterday by sneak thieves of \$6000. Commodore Nutt and Miss Minnie Waren were married, at West Haven; Conn.,

on Thursday. MONDAY, June 21. The U. S. school ship Saratoga, from Havana and Key West, is at the New York Quarantine, sixteen of her men being sick of yellow fever. There were several death at Havana, and one officer and two men died during the voyage.

Ulman's extensive distillery, near Baltimore, with two thousand barrels of whisky, was seized a few days since for violation of the revenue laws. The property seized is valued at upwards of \$300,000. Charles McDonald, aged sixteen, employ-

ad in the Republican newspaper office, at Frederick, Md., committed snicide yesterday, by taking laudanum. An Associated Press despatch from New York gives a report that recruiting for Cuba

quite brisk in that vicinity. A report that twenty-five hundred filibusters sailed on Friday night is contradicted, but it is believed that three hundred recruits sailed yesterday, morning. A vessel, intended to carry several hundred Philadelphia filitusters, is said to be getting ready at New York. H. H. Harrison, arrested as a Cuban re-

cruiting officer in Richmond, Va., was released on Saturday, there being no evidence against him. Sixty ellicit distilleries have been de

troyed by the revenue officers within a few weeks past in East Tennessee, North Caroline and the border dounties of Virginia. A number of segar dealers in Boston have been arrested for neglecting to restamp segars offered for sale, as required by the law of April 1st. They are held on bail for an examination, should it be decided that the law applies to retailers.

During last winter, large quantities of sugar and coffee were smuggled through New Orleans and distributed throughout the West. A portion having been traced to Cincinnati, it is reported that the revenue officers there are requiring the dealers in sugar and coffee to prove that the duties on their stock have been paid.

The Japanese Government has made full and final payment, with interest, for the ram Stonewall, purchased by it of our Government two years since, and the money has been placed in the Treasury, to the credit of the Navy Department.

Oyer twelve hundred coolies arrived at San Francisco from Hong Kong, on Thursday last. The wheat crop of the Valley of Virginia

this season is estimated at \$5,000,000. Tuesday, June 22. Canadian commissioners are expected to arrive in Washington to confer with the British Minister in regard to the renewal of reciprocal trade with the United States. The term of the Criminal Court, at Washington, began vesterday, and Judge Fisher fill vacancies on the grand and netit juries.

President Grant and family returned to Washington last evening. After July 1st, the Secretary of the Treasury will purchase one million of bonds, and sell one million of gold on alternate veeks instead of weekly, as heretofore,

Four additional members of the Cuba funta, at New York, were arrested last night on complaint of the Spanish Minister that they intend to violate the neutrality

A Kansas despatch reports a fight between Indians and a railroad surveying party, near Sheridan. Four of the Indians were killed and several wounded, two of the whites being wounded. The Sioux and Reis Indians have been fighting each other near Fort Buford, with a loss of 11 killed and 40 wounded. They intend to renew the

Three compositors in the Government rinting office at Washington resigned yes terday one of them declaring that "he would not work with a negro." Another printer was discharged. It is conceded that Douglass will be retained in the office, whether the Typographical Society clects him

nember or not. The sugar, coffee, cigars and pepper seized rom about 40 merchants in St. Louis last month, have been transferred to the United States bonded warehouse in that city. The seizures are valued at over \$70,000, and were made because of fraudulent withdrawal from the New Orleans Custom House.

WEDNESDAY, June 23., The Demograts of the First Alabama Dis rict nominated Wm. D. Mann for Congress

yesterday.
At Nashville, yesterday, Attorney General Tothill called at the office of Mr. Grisham, editor of a new political journal, and fired a revolver at Grisham. The latter escaped injury, and seizing Tuthill beat him severely... The affray resulted from an.

article in Grisham's paper.
Richard Johns, of Baltimore, committed nicide, yesterday, in a hotel, at St. Catharine's, Canada.

THURSDAY, June 24. The Republican Convention of Ohio met Columbus yesterday. R. B. Hays (present Executive) was nominated for Governor, J. C. Lee for Lieutenant Governor, D. S. Warner, for Treasurer, Luther Day for Supreme Judge, and Col. F. Bond for Attorney General. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the administration of President Frant, favoring the ratification of the Sufruge Amendment, and denouncing the ourse of the Democratic Legislature of the

The Conservative Republican Convention of Mississippi met yesterday, and adopting esolutions approving the Congressional r onstruction policy, universal suffrage and iniversal amnesty, and endorsing President Grant's administration. General Butterfield has been appointed

ssistant Treasurer at New York to suc eed Mr. Van Dyck, resighed. General Meade has accepted the invitation to unveil the Soldiers' National Monument at Gettysburg, with appropriate remarks,

At Franklin, Va., on Tuesday evening. colored man was shot in an affray, by white man named Holland. At midnight colored mob attacked the house of Holland, but were driven off. A few hours later, the saw mill and lumber yard of Nealy Bros. were set on fire by the negroes and destroyed, causing an estimated loss of

\$30,000. S. S. Conant, who has been for several years a leading editor on the New York limes, was to-day appointed to the manag ing editorship left vacant by the death of Mr. Raymond.
On Saturday, Justice Sharswood, in a long decision, declared the new Registry Law unconstitutional.

Editorial Brevities. _What is Electricity? _Eugenie has red hair.

Linen clothes prevail. -The flies bite wicked. -Clean the back alleys. -Sam Klair is an Artist _The Wheat is ripening. -A Portland negro is 105. _Flora Temple has a son. -Paper calico is invented. -False calves are 88 a pair. -Signor Blitz is in Europe. _Base ball stock is going up. _Jersev is the Bath Tub State.

-London has a big horse show. -Maggie Mitchell has paralysis. -The Dashwoods are not pretty. -Colfax and party go to Oregon. -The Athletic will play out now. -Blue umbrellas rage in London. -Cape May is 160 miles from here. -St. Louis has a 20th century club -Beecher preached over Raymond. -- Colfax declines to discuss politics. -A double-headed girl is in Boston. -Annie Surratt has no bridesmaids. -Brick Pomeroy was at the Jubilee. -Velocipede schools are in Scotland.

-Pio Nono has vexed the Rothschilds. -Jay Cooke goes trout fishing every day. -Kirby Smith runs a Military Academy. -Young Cadet Grant is fourth from tail, -The Jersey editors are on an excursion. -Florida has abundance of ripe peaches -An Illipois infant suicided with coal

-The cable does a business of £645 pe A Sweetened sponge is the best and The Galtons summer at Oakdale st -The Massachusetts liquor law exemp

-There will be a geological survey of -Mazzini, it is said, lives on soup and hash. -Sailor collars is the new fashion for -Avoid bathing within two hours after

-Chicago letter-carries are allowed to sell stamps. -The President will spend July at Long -The nutmeg tree flourishes in the Sierra -An American has jilted a Bonaparto

-Railroad companies say that excursions -Taxation in Boston is twenty mills on the dollar. -The Drummer Boy goes to Lebano his week.

There are two more bank defalcations i France. Artillery is used to bring down quartz in Nevada. —An Alaska Indian wants one seal a day for his food.

-The original Mrs. Bloomer now dresses -Railroad fares in the East Indies are 4 ents a mile. .The meadows along the country roads are fragrant.

-Lotta is to play the "Fire Fly" to Brig-ham Young. -Defrees, late public-printer, is going to start a paper -The small crackers herald the coming of the Fourth. -Frank P. Blair, Jr., is packing his valist for California.

—Tennessee Maynard is called a tallow-faced swiveller. -Westward the base ball of vends its ways. -Bridgeport, Ct., employs sixty-five -"Limestone!" writes a sensible article in the Examiner.

-Broad brim straw hats, minus band, a proper for gents.

There's a dastardly plot to trot out Sun ner for President. —John B. Gough is gathering material for Twilight lets her curtain full and pius it with a Star-Gilvin.

-Gillmore Simms has the greatest fund

—A French artist is preparing a panerum of Rhode Island. -The Masonic Lodges are beginning adjourn for the summer. -Shortest route to China-The Pennsy -The Hurtford Times calls Watson Wabb an "ineffable bladder.

-Parepa wore a pink sush in the broad of her back at the Jubilee. -Mrs. Purdy, of Wahesha, Wis., has -Fondersmith is making improvements a Culinary department.

—Samuel Bowles is standard authority of Pacific Railroad matters. -The Jacksonville, Ill., butchers close -Jay Cooke keeps giving away his -George Peabody made his cean voyages in the Scotia. -Fernando Wood is writing letters from -The first vencering mill in Kentuck; has been put up in Louisville.

-The Pittsburg Germans will celebrat the Fourth of July on Sunday. . —Amumber of dead bodies have bee -The Vermont Medical Society is inve tigating consumption statistics. -A lodge of "Eternal Progressionists has been established in Buffalo. - Sixty-one new newspapers were started in the United States during May. -Delawarians report that peaches up rug in the market this summer.

-The Dayton paper, which Donn was to edit will never see the light. —Three hundred cabs are to be ordered London for the New York Cab Campany. -A New York florist has raised one hur Tiny Skeen has erected steam boile works on Commerce street, opposite Gay The National Trades Union Con-meets at Brimingham, August 23d, to

- Czar Alexander has invited Napoleor to the Russian international next year. -Political communications, favoring any nan for office, must be paid for at adver —An effort is being made to organize a Post of the Grand Army of the Republic

n Marietta. A painter's scattold fell at Cincinnat June 19, killing one man, and fatally injur —A western railroad superintendent has invented a "lightning break," which is operated by electricity. ing another. —A boy of fourteen hanged himself near New Castle, Delaware, Friday, because his

employer whipped him. -Now York complains that her supply of Croton water is giving out, and that what she gets is being fouled. The Chinese empire contains 500,000 temples, containing 3,000,000 idols. The temples are valued at \$1,000,000,000. .—Henry J. Raymond's grandfather and grandmother on his mother's side, and one his uncles, died of apoplexy. London papers plume themselve the fact that the French cable will be from English ships by Englishmen.

-Miss Susan B. Anthony has recent basely paid an income tax to an intern revenue collector of the male persuasion. —Seven persons were drowned by the up-setting of a boat on the Ohio, last Sunday week. They were on their way to church. INDUSTRY AND ECONOMY.—A shoemaker of Portland, Me., who, before 1861 was working for \$5.50 a week, and saving regu arly one dollar out of that sum, is now the

proprietor of a large shoe factory, turning out every year 20,000 pairs of ladies' shoes In 1864, out of his savings he bought a shoo shop and tools for \$150, and with this humble start has built up a lucrative business In Michigan, last fall, whilst a farmer was breshing, a pig got accidentally covered up in the straw stack, and this spring, sever and a half months, the pig was found there alive. On being liberated, it evinced a dis-

A MAN named Graves has been arrested Canada and taken to Chicago on the charge of having murdered a man six years ago who was concerned with him in burglary.

"Ye Gallant Knights." Every one who went to Philadelphia was delighted beyond expression at the recep-

tion and the attention bestowed upon them. The Richmond Commandery elicited great applause when they appeared in their antique costumes, bearing lances with swallow-tailed-pennons. In addition to this, after a large portion of the line had passed old Independence Hall, when our Knights arrived they spontaneously doffed their chapeaus and passed uncovered. This tribute of respect was hailed by the spectators with the most rapturous evidence of appreciation.

An occurrence, ludicrous in itself, yet

very expressive of the sentiments of the masses, was shown in the mistake made by a large number of the spectators who took Sir Knight John F. Regnault, the commander of the Richmond Knights, for Gen. Lee, and, in spite of all protestations to the contrary, hundreds insisted on it he was the veritable old hero. One enthusiastic Philadelphian begged a Knight to tell him if that was not General Lee incog. A Sir Knight from Richmond mentioned

to one of the marshals that they had heard enough of national tunes, and would like, by way of variety, to hear "Dixie." In a few minutes the welkin rung with those notes, with which we have associated so many sweet and sad recollections. Not the least pleasant part of the trip was

the welcome reception by the escort through Baltimore by the Commanderies of that hospitable city.

The grand banquet at the Academy of Music, was an event not to be likened to anything in the experience of our pilgrims. If one of them attemps to speak of it, he reminds his hearers of a negro telling his sperience." He has a confused idea of pyramids of flowers, garlands, festoonslazzling lights-silks, flowers-bright eyes -heads powdered a la Mary Washington, and finally gives up in despair. This is the first reunion of any large body of Masons representing the extreme of the North and he South, since the war, and all present titt exicient of berness

"Changed was the cymbals martial clang,
The war drum's notes that pealed so long,
And loudly from the bugle rang,
The merriest notes of dance and song." But nothing which occurred during the whole affair, gave our Knights so much pleasure as the exchange of courtesies be-

Richmond. It will be remembered that before the war, Richmond Commandery visited Boston on the occasion of inaugurating the Warren Monument and afterwards compliment was returned by the Commanderies of Boston and Providence, attending a celebration in this city. These visits produced much good feeling between the members of the Order in the cities represented, and while the war, which soon followed, was raging with its greatest violence, more than one of the members of the Northern Commanderies, visit ing this city, unwillingly, received such aid as could be rendered not inconsistent with the requirements of patriotism. Time and absence had weakened these ties until the recent meeting in Philadelphia, where the leading members of De Molay Commandery of Boston, called on their whilom friends of Richmond, and, in response, the whole delegation from this city paid them a formal visit at their headquarters in the Continental Hotel. Their reception was all that could be desired. Restraint was laid aside, enquiries were made for those they had met in former days. Toasts to those who lived

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r weak ened. The visiting brethren are loud and earnest a their praises of the excellent order preerved by the people of Philadelphia, the entire absence of the least unpleasant inci-Sent the liberality of the fraternity of the city, and the civil authorities and the bountiful hospitality with which they were entertained .- Evening News, Richmond, Va.

Literary Notices. MONBERTS, HISTORY OF LANCASTER COUN-TY.-J. E. Barr & Co., publishers, Lancaster. -An authentic and complete history of the county, has been much needed. That of Mr. Rupp, so far as it went, was reliable. We supposed, from the reputation of Mr. Mombert as a literary man, and his known industry; that he would take a little more So far as the paper, type, and general appearance of the work is concerned, it is unexceptionable, and in that respect rivals the books of the best publishing houses in the ountry. The index is very deficient, and the omissions and careless misspelling of names are so gross, that we have come to the conclusion that they pervade the whole book. As instances of the omissions, we refer to the history of the newspapers in Columbia. No mention is made of the "Susquebanna Waterman," "The Pennsylvania Courant," established by Henry Montgomery in 1838, and the paper published by Charlek Westbrook and William H. Spangler. For President of the Columbia Bank and Bridge Co., Christian Bruner is substituted for Breuneman, and John M. Kepeck for McKesick. In the list of officers during the rebellion, some are omitted which ought not to have been, as the Adjutant General's Report of the State gives a full list. Mr. Mombert might have taken the trouble to have submitted the proof, relating to Columbia, to some citizen of the place for correction, before sending

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