Columbia, Pa.

Saturday, July 24, 1869. Communications, letters, contributions, generally o merit and interest to the reader, will be acceptable from friends from all quarters. Ir will be recollected that in 1861,

when through the influence of thuggery, A. H. Hood was nominated for the Judgeship of Lancaster county, the honest portion of the Republican party were so much dissatisfied that they called a mass meeting and resolved to support Judge Long, which they did and elected him. This was termed bolting by the Thugs and other adherents of Mr. Hood, but the majority of the people sanctioned and iustified it. So will they act again, if by trickery, thuggery, ballot-box stuffing, or any other fraud, any improper person shall be nominated at our next primary election. We are no disorganizers and no factionists, but the people have determined that fraud in our political nominations shall no longer prosper or prevail. The disgusting schemes, the dishonest tricks, the daring falsehood, barefaced rascality and corrupt means practiced and used by our rings, politicians and some of our candidates, have so sickened the honest men of our party, that bolting has become a necessity, whenever a fraudulent or improper nomination is made; and we are glad to find that in this belief we are sustained by the New York Tribune, which in a late number has said, "we condemn the iniquities and corruptions that render bolting necessary; but we do not con-Republican candidate may be nominated this Fall who ought to be bolted from. but if a bad man should be nominated, we hope honest men will bolt." Thus we see in New York, as in Pennsylvania.corruption and fraud have become so bold, impudent and disgusting, that bolting is a matter of self-defense and the only remedv left to honest men, when dishonest men are forced upon them as candidates. Be it therefore known to all, and we speak from the record, that the people have determined, that if any dishonest or improper man shall be nominated, or if any man shall be nominated by dishonest or fraudulent means, they, the people, will bolt and take such steps as they did in 1861, and elect men whom they can respect and confide in, and none other.

How They Do at Saratoga. A writer on the wing thus sails into fashionable foibles at Saratoga. Of course everything is done in style at the Springs. If you want to move in "good" society here you must do things according to the style. You must walk in style talk in style, eat in style, and laugh in style; in other words, you must be everything but your own self. It will not do to be natural. Naturalnessis unfashionable. We visited some of the principal hotels, and saw some of the most superb combinations of softness and silks, nonsense and broadcloth, in the shape of men and women. It is surprising what respectable rottenness gathers at our watering places. It is an outrageous libel on the God of Nature little doubt that more than three-fourths to spread themselves in all the extravagances of " high life."

Information has been received at the of Rock county loaded with whisky from some illicit distillery in Georgia. The owner of the team was selling whisky from the wagon to all who wanted to buy. When the revenue officers overhauled this | herself of a portion of his wealth. perambulating whisky mill, the proprietor abandoned his team and took to the woods.

His name is Allen. The team consisted of two pair of oxen. It was taken posses sion of, but was subsequently re-captured from the officers and the oxen scattered through the woods. The whisky in the wagon was poured out on the ground and the wagon abandoned.

Returning Rebels.

The last remnant of the Southern colo nists of Brazil are returning home impecunious and forlorn, as fact as they can get their passages paid by charity. They went out from us vowing that they could not live under a Yankee government; they come back glad enough to live and die ~ under it. They are probably willing to admit now, that with all its faults it is the best Government on the face of the earth. Their actions admit it, anyhow. If they come with the intention of being good citizens henceforth, they are warmly welcome.

Suggestive. The fact that two bankers are candidates for the State Senate is somewhat suggestive. If it should be the custom of our State Treasurer to lend the public money to favorites, without interest or at a low rate, very probably these gentlemen would have a preference. Why are not some others of our private bankers candidates for the Assembly? The game is open to all; and who knows what might be the return for a vote.

MISS ANTHONY is in favor of woman popping the question, instead of man. She nas keener instinct," says Susan, "and knows better whom she loves." There is plausibility in the idea; but we think it will be admitted that Susan would have been a more successful popper thirty ears ago than now.

OLIVE LOGAN describes the female bathers at Long Branch as "hanging themselves on the safety rope. looking exceedingly like newly washed clothes on a windy Monday."

Spors on the sun are quite numerous, a group being now visible near the eastern limb, one of which is said by the astronomers to be five thousand miles in diameter. efit of his health.

Have an Aim in Life.

Every man, rich or poor, ought to have ome absorbing purpose, some active engagement, to which his main energies are devoted. Not enjoyment but duty, daily duty, must be the aim of each life. No man has a right to live upon this fair earth, to breathe itsair, to consume its food, to enjoy its beauties, producing nothing in return. He has no right to enjoy the blessings of civilization, of society, and of civil liberty, without contributing earnest and self-denying labor of head, or heart, or hand in the welfare of mankind. Certainly no man can be truly religious who makes gratification, as distinct from self-denying exertion, the great object of life, and the

idler puts pleasure exactly in the place of This principle of life admitted, however manifested, will produce daily deterioration of character, until thoroughly abandoned. Every bodily appetite, every mental fancy, every momentary fashion, will claimor till indulged. The body will be pampered, appetite will lead on to gluttony, wine to drunkenness, luxury to every indulgence, while the mind, excited only by novelties, and enfeebled by the lack of continual exertion, sinks into utter vapidity and usefulness. There is more hope of the reformation of the worst sinner than of the idler. Poverty will sometimes scourage the vice of idleness out of a man. But the love of a higher and a better mode of life, if once tasted, is the chief hope.

A Mean Congregation.

A correspondent of the Churchman tells us of a clergyman whose salary was made up by subscription. Not proving sufficient to support him, his wife gave music les-When the salary was collected, a ons. mean miser, who had suscribed \$10, refused to pay over \$5, because he had paid demn bolting. We heartily trust that no the minister's wife \$5 for a quarter's instruction of his daughter. Another cut down his subscription from \$40 to \$20, because the wife received \$20 for teaching his daughter music.

Them fellows are only after religion, without price, and should go to Heaven straight.

Cuban News-Frightful Mortality

Sickness is increasing in the Spanish and rebel forces, and the mortality is frightful. It is estimated that the deaths amount to fifteen per cent. monthly of the men in the field on both sides. The Spanish troops are affected the most with vomito, while the insurgents suffer from cholera, and diarrhea, caused especially by want and exposure. When the rainy season is past the volunteers will go into active service in the field, and reinforcements will arrive from Spain.

A New Theory.

The American Artisan in its latest issue, expresses the opinion that accidental leakage of steam in boilers daily saves thousands of lives and millions of dollars' worth of property in every part of the world; and that a perfectly tight and close steam boiler, with a fire burning under it while the engine is at rest, is probably as perfect an "infernal machine" as could well be devised by human mind. What do our boiler owners say to this.

Mr. A. D. RICHARDSON, who has just been over the Pacific railways, writes that the six owners of the Central road are reto find humanity so burdened with cruel | ported to have divided thirty million | ly called good society. We make but | that princely sum. But they own, besides this accumulation, the land grant and of the visitors at these fashionable resorts | nearly all the stock, and if the road pays come, not for the recovery of health, but | they will be six of the richest men on the continent.

An unplesant scandal, involving a man and woman in middle life, members of the same church in Danbury, Ct., and which Revenue Bureau from Tennessee of the had given rise to an extended church trial, capture of an ox wagon in the mountains has been put at rest by the complete vindication of the man and the conviction of the woman. It was shown that she had conspired against his character at the expense of her own reputation, in order to possess

THERE is a rock in the Androscoggin river, just above the toll bridge at Brunswick, which rises some fifteen feet above the water and will weigh fifteen to twenty tons, but which was never visible there before this spring. It is supposed that it became frozen into the ice last winter and was thus hoisted to its position.

THE Governor and Council of Maine are backing down from the execution of the "Maine Law." According to a cotemporary, Governor Chamberlain never was a "ramrod," and will receive the votes of many liberal men at the September election, who ordinarily vote against the Republican party.

A MASQUERADE ball is announced at the White Sulphur Springs, Va. Among the managers are General Robert E. Lee, General Henry A. Wise, General A. L. Walker and other heroes of the late Confederacy.

France is declared to be in a critical situation. It would be a laborious task to. compute the critical situations she has been in since Napoleon III ventured upon his coup d'etat. Somehow, though, nothing serious comes of these perils.

McCLELLAN once remarked to a friend that he would not again put up with the indignities which he had to endure from politicians during the campaign of 1864, to be President a hundred times

SUNDAY SCHOOLS are being established in Russia upon the American plan. In the usefulness of these institutions America has silently taught a lesson to entire Christendom.

THE woman editors of the Revolution are writing in a way and on topics that nine out of ten of the editors of the country would be ashamed to mention in print. Why is it so?

Ir has been been remarked, muliciously of course, that the edges of nearly every book in Victor Emanuel's private library are uncut...

THE Hon. Edward McPherson is to sail for Europe on the 28th inst., for the ben-

State Treasurer. ED. SPT.—Time was when, as the law required, the members of the Senate and House of Representatives elected our State, Treasurer, but this order of things seems, now to be reversed, and if certain statements are correct, the State Treasurer elects the Senators and members of the House of Representatives. This happy state of things was first inaugurated by that splendid political financier, Mr. William Kemball, who have found a very ant sellour in his prosessor. was first mangurated by that splendid political financier, Mr. William Kemball, who has found a very aptscholar in his successor, Mr. Mackey, who true to the teachings of his illustrious predecessor, has undertaken to manipulate the elections in different counties of the State, so that his calling and election as State Treasurer may be sure. It is certainly somewhat novel that the Trea urer should so interest himself, but no doubt, like all other aspirants for fame and wealth, he may feel himself justified in the undertaking, as by a liberal distribution of of the public funds in loans round about, he can most benevolently do a great deal of good, administer comfort to a good many hungry ones, and gain the good will of his fellow men, who would not hesitate in return to do him a favor whenever required, by setting up and fixing things to suit. We hear it asserted that the State Treasurer has openly declared that at least one man, who is a candidate for re-election to the Senate, must and shall be defeated. If this be true, the inquiry is natural, why must he be detected when everybedy seconds. making a total of \$100,000.

must and shall be defeated. If this be true, the inquiry is natural, why must he be defeated, when everybody asserts him to be an honest man and a good Representative? Is it because he offered an amendment to the appropriation bill requiring the prepayment of nearly a million of dollars of the State Loan of 1870, by which the amount of money in the Treasury would be diminished that amount, and by which at least \$50,000 would be saved to the State? or is it because the Treasurer apprehends that at because the Treasurer apprehends that a ndependent and honest man who will offer independent and bonest man who will offer, and have passed, a resolution requiring him to exhibit under oath a statement of the public money under his control, in whose hands it has been kept, and the percentage, if any, received by him therefor, accompanied by the appointment of a Committee to investigate the accounts of the State Treasurer and report accordingly. In 1820, when William Findley was a candidate for re-election to the office of Governor, it was charged upon him, that when 1820, when william Findley was a candidate for re-election to the office of Governor, it was charged upon him, that when he was State Treasurer, prior to his election for Governor in 1817, he had occasionally used the public money to the amount of three or four thousand dollars, and so odious was this violation of his trust and duty held, and so jealous were the people of their rights, that he was defeated by Joseph Hiester, his opponent. Whatought now to be said if the Treasurer should be guilty of lending out the public money to political pets and favorites, either to receive or not to receive an interest in return, or obtain some political favor or advantage thereby. As this sort of distribution is in violation of law, and as he has at times as much as two millions of dollars under his coutrol, and gives bail for less that half that amount, it may be well if some properly authorized agent would look into matanature.

that amount, it may be well if some prop-erly authorized agent would look into mat-ters, and see whether these rumors have any foundation or not. A TAX PAYER.

THE Democrats say that the Registry Lay destroys the liberty of the people. Well, i does, to a certain degree and in a certain sense, limit their liberty; or, at least, that is its design. It is intended to prevent yoter from voting more than once at the same election, while its further object is to prevent those not entitled to vote from voing at all. It seeks to protect the polls, as Judge Agnew says, "from hirelings and vagabonds, outcasts from home and honest industry; men without citizenship or stake in the Government; men who will commit erjury, violence, and murder itself," and this far it proscribes liberty. But other laws are just as obnoxious to this Democratic objection. There is a law to prevent the picking of pockets, which a great many Democrats look upon as much more objectionable in the way of assailing a man's liberty to do as he pleases than is the Regis ry Law. So with nearly all our laws, they limit liberty to do wrong, and aim to pro tect the upright citizen, just as the Registry Law does; but in organized society such laws must prevail, or crime and anarchy would soon rule. The public cannot tolerate the liberty to commit wrong and crimes

even to gratify the Democracy.

The Wrong Man in the Wrong Place. A few days since a young couple, just married at Waterbury, Ct., got on board a train on the Naugatuck Road, bound for Bridgeport. They had a sweet time, billing and cooing in proper style, until the train reached the junction. While waiting there the groom took a stroll on the platform, and the bride also improved the time to walk to the forward end of the car. As they started she returned, and seeing her husband, as she supposed, seated comfortably, she pondistortions, and all the beauty of natural- dollars, profit on construction; he regards ped into the same seat, and lovingly rested ness lost in the manerisms of what is false! that as an exaggeration, but puts it at half her head on his shoulder while the ears that as an exaggeration, but puts it at half her head on his shoulder while the ears passed through the covered bridge. Unfortunately she had mistaken ber man, and as the cars emerged from the bridge a trembing voice whispered in her ear that he didn't quite comprehend the situation Looking up, the bride found an unknown blushing youth, while her liege lord was standing in the aisle with a look of blank astonishment on his face, not knowing wha to make of " such conduct as those," The error was corrected at once, but the fun was oo much for the other occupants of the car. and every sleeve contained an enormou

A Trenton Ripple—Supposed Dou ble Elopement.

hough quiet laugh.

On Sunday night, about 12 o'clock, two girls named Elizabeth and Lydia Stoddard aged sixteen and nineteen vears, residing in Sykesville, ran off with a married man named Henry Fenton, and an unmarried man named Edward Archer. The parties are all farm bands and started off in an old fashioned light wagon.

The father of the girls went in pursuit o

them yesterday, and as they had previously spoken of going to work in Pennsylvania be came to this city for the purpose of in stituting inquiries, but found that they had not crossed either of the bridges leading to Pennsylvania up to four o'clock yesterday afternoon. He then appeared before the Mayor and made affidavit to the above facts. - Trenton Emporium.

A Sad Occurrence.

A sad affair occurred in Cambria, a town twenty miles from Mankato, Minn., las week. David Griffith and wife were absent from home, leaving two boys, six and nine years, and two little girls, one and three years of age. The boys set fire to a straw stack, which so alarmed them that taking their little sisters they fled to the woods. Seeing their father coming, and fearing punishment, they left the little girls near small pool of water and ran away. About dark the bodies of the little girls were found in the pool near which they had been left, drowned. The father was in the habit of punishing his children so severely that i

luced to return home after they were "OLIVIA," the correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, excuses the strong-minded ess of Susan R. Anthony. "Let us" she says, "visit her faults tenderly. Baby lips have never pressed her hard, cold cheek She has never tasted, the sublimity of motherhood. She has never bathed in that immeasurable sea of glory whose waves

was with great effort the boys could be in-

ouch the gates of Paradise." Ar the last National Encampment of the Grand Army, a committee was appointed to consider a proposition to establish a co operative life insurance association, whose policy-holders should consist of only the Grand Army itself. The projector has just ssued a plan for the carrying out of this idea, to be submitted to a committee called o meet at Philadelphia, August 12.

OLE BULL goes to Norway this week to spend the summer. He lives in Norway during the summers, and in America during he winters; which is precisely our custom, barring the summer sojourn in Norway.

A MAN named Broydon, postmaster and express agent at Pacific city, Idaho, decamped with nearly \$20,000 of the company and Government funds on Sunday.

A man and his two children were killed by lightning near Rockwood, Canada, on Tuesday afternoon.

Telegraphic Summary.

A terrible disaster occurred on the Erie Railroad at Mast Hope Station, 29 miles from Port Jervis, N. Y., early yesterday morning. A passenger train ran into the engine of another train, owing, it is believed, to the misplacement of a switch : several of the cars were smashed, and the wreck caught fire. From the latest account nine lives were lost, some of the sufferers being burned to death. Among those burned to death was Rev. Benjamin B. Halleck, of New York, who had got wedged in the wreck. But few persons were injured. The mails and nearly all the baggage were des-

The Peabody Institute, at Peabody, Mass, was dedicated on Wednesday. Mr. Peabody was present, and announced that he would add \$45,000 to his original bequest, The sale of lager beer has been resumed

in Boston by connivance of the authorities, but the whisky shops remain closed. During a terrible thunder storm at Huntingdon, Pa., on Wednesday, two mem were stunned by a flash of lightning, and falling into the canal were drowned.

A man named John Wilkinson committed suicide in a station house at Rochester. N. Y., on Wednesday night. A coach of Wells, Fargo & Co., was re-

cently robbed a Macora Station, New Mexico, of \$7,200 in gold. The robbers are being pursued in the mountains. SATURDAY, July 17.

The official count of the vote of Virginia at the military headquarters in Richmond shows a majority for Walker of 17,500. Governor-clect Walker, of Virginia, was serenaded at Binghamton, N. Y., his native town, last evening. He made a brief

speech, declaring the election in Virginia, a

riumph for the policy of General Grant. A train ran off the track of the Union Pacific Railroad, 450 miles west of Omaha, on Thursday morning, smashing four ears and the engine. Two men were killed and three badly injured. The accident is attributed to the weakening of the track by raios. Another train, going east, also ran off the track, killing one man. -There is trouble in Pleasant Valley N.

achment by a gang of laborers, and soldiers are to be sent from Poughkeepsie to aid the A number of Wall street brokers were arrested in New York, yesterday, and held

Y., owing to the resisting of a Sheriff's at-

each in \$3000 bail, for violating the usury MONDAY, July 19. President Grant and family arrived at Cape May on Saturday, and were the guests of various hotels. Before reaching the Island the President visited Camp Union and reviewed the Gray Reserves. The Pres-

ident goes to Long Branch to-morrow. General Sherman is at Boston, and Gen ral Sheridan at Newport. Chief Justice Chase is in New York.

A quantity of lager seized from a beer dealer in Boston on July 5 was returned on Saturday, on the ground that if kept i would spoil before a decision of the courts could be had. In Cambridge, a man whose stock consisted of only one keg of lager, los it by seizure, and was also sentenced to three months imprisonment and a fine of fifty dollars. Two women were drowned while bathing

it Lowell, Mass., on Saturday. The Paulis Building, in Scranton, Pa. burned last evening, and Solomon Clark, who slept in the building, perished in the During the past week the crops in Iowa

have suffered greatly from rains. The Illinois river at Morris, Ill., is 15 feet above its usual summer mark, and rising.
Nine houses in Brooklyn, N. Y., were blown down by a tornado on Friday after-

Saturday's internal revenue receipts were \$1,673,000.

of Mexico to be 9,000,000.

The New England hotel, at Cleveland. O. was partially destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Loss \$25,000.

There were 387 deaths in Philadelphia last week, an increase of 17 over the return for the week previous. Among the deaths were 9 from cholera and cholera morbus, 13 from

diarrhoa, and 104 from cholera infantum. TUESDAY, July 20. The New York papers of last evening, re port the formation of a "new Cuban camp, at West Hoboken, N. J. General Grant arrived at Long Branch,

yesterday, and is staying at the Stetson A small quantity of the new 15 cent currency was issued vesterday. The new 25 and 50 cent notes will appear in a few days. One hundred and fifty-six thousand cigars vere seized for violation of the revenue in New Orleans yesterday.

Two men, one of them a Major, were wounded by Indians near Fort Benton, on the 15th. On Returning to Benton, the inhabitants became excited and killed three Indians who were in the town, by way of retaliation.

A Kansas city despatch says a bridge in course of erection on the Gulf railroad fell giated Pres on Sunday, killing four men. George H. Fahnestock accidentally shot himself with a pocket pistol, in Harrisburg,

on Sunday night. During a severe thunderstorm at Cincinati, on Sunday, a dwelling was struck by lightning, and a young lady killed. Eighty families in Austria are coming to

this country to settle near Richmond, Va. WEDNESDAY, July 21. Walker's official majority for Governor of

Virginia is 18,202. Col. L. A. Whiteley, a well-known journalist, died at Washington last night. The Union and Central Pacific Railroad Companies have agreed to carry fruit to New York for five cents per pound, and carry emigrants from New York to San

Francisco for \$50. A train ran off the track of the Union Pacific Railroad, and fell through a trestle bridge near Promontory Point, on Saturday. Three men were killed. The ship "Blue Jacket" was burned a

sea last March, on her voyage from New Zealand to England. She had sixty-nine persons on board, only eight of whom are known to be saved. The jewelry store of L. H. Griffin, n

Riverhead, Long Island, was robbed of \$2000 worth of valuables on Monday night. A number of leading San Franciscans have organized a society for the protection of the Chinese. Gold closed yesterday at 1351.

THURSDAY, July 22. It is announced from Washington that there will be no interference with the landing of the French telegraph cable. The cable company have promised to conform to whatever terms may be imposed by Con-According to the official returns, the vote

for Walker in Virginia fell 25,000 short of the white registration, and the vote for Wells was 18,000 short of the colored registration. The objectionable clauses of the Constitution were defeated by 40,000 majority. The public debt statement for July is expected to show a decrease of \$10,000,000. Mr. Peabody arrived in Philadelphia on Tuesday afternoon, and left at noon yesterday for White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, where he has been recommended to go by his physicians. His health is not as good as

his friends would desire. Part of a Catholic Church in course of erection at Hoboken, N. J., fell yesterday morning, killing two workmen and injuring Daniel H. Fitzgerald, formerly chasier of the City Bank of Syracuse, N. Y., has been

arrested on the charge of stealing \$5000 from the bank. Gold closed yesterday at 135. Govern ment securities were a fraction lower. The general stock market was active, closing. steady. Cotton was unchanged.

Editorial Brevities.

-Oh, how lonely. -The bear has left. -Peaches have arrived. -Watermelons are here. -Coal has advanced again. -Maine snows still linger. -Warming-pans are down -Coal will be dear this fall. -Dan Fox is inquired after. of the best publications we know of for boys -Stanton is dying neglected. and girls, it is replete with interest, and -Japan is in political chaos. -Wm. P. Cottrell is in town. -Did you see the bear dance? -Newport is getting crowded.

-Harrowing to the sole-pegs. -Packer begun as a carpenter -Much fruit will be preserved. -California makes its own tea. -Jay Cooke is tired of fishing. -London has 6,000 public cabs. -Apple dumplings are popular. -Baltimore has black measles. -Pittsburg wants a pest-house. -Gen. McDowell is in Canada. -The Czar is afraid of women. -Wilson sells lots of cider mills. -The paper collar trade thrives. -Righon Simpson is at Saratoga. —Miss Anthony is water curing. -Wilson has the best cider mill. -Reading has terra-cotta works. -They steal lamp-posts in Cairo. -"Pluto," look out for your eye. -The Mayor of Chicago is Swiss.

-Bassett can insure your life.

-Victoria's face is fat and course. -"Sunday School balls," are out. -Findley is the stoutest landlord. -They had a dog war in Syracuse. Butler is sick from clam fritters. -Lawyer Loop is in Wilkes-barre. -Smith's pump has been repaired -Women are scarce in Sioux City. -Everybody wants "Boz" collars. -The Davenports are at Rochester. -Paterson wants a new Erie depot -Our exchanges are fearfully dull.

-Boston is delighted with a circus. -Croquet always ends in a quarrel. -Pay your subscription to the SPY. -The Locusts arrived on Thursday, -Companions in arms-twin babies -The best fruit cans are asked for. -Jersey city has a Sunday boat race. -Peter Saylor is at Bedford Springs. -Ladies manage lotteries in Georgia. -Greeley advocates total abstinence. -Seward is laid up with rheumatics -Blackberries are six cents per quart. -Capt. Jinks has arrived home again. -Gen. Lew. Wallace is practising law. -Cranberries look promising in Jersey -Lloyd Garrison has essayed the Jubilee.

-Potatoes are ten cents a bushel in Can--Grant has ordered a velocipede for his -June was a cold and wet month in Eu-

—Henry Colt is Caterer at Black's restau--The handsomest store, that of Brene--A new chapel is to be built by Spurgeon. -The Lutheran Church is undergoing re--Young Bennett's nickname is "Starfish." -Providence refuses to license gin-resorts.

-Ohio is to have a State Temperance ticket. —Washington maidens are the most fickle. -It is earthquaking all around in Kentucky.

-The Coliseum is used for storing seized -What will be the price of coal in mid--The old triple harp is becoming fashionable. —Copperheads are in distress over their Packer. —Hildebrand, the Missouri outlaw, is still at large. —Nast, the artist of Harper's, lives at Harlem. The Japs are drifting to the Sandwich

The Schuylkill has not been so low -Half the usual corn crop is predicted for Obio. -Who are the assistants to the "Chief" Burgess? -Anna Dickinson is speechless in Mor-

-Creswell is cutting down Post Office -Mrs. Southworth novels fifteen columns -Front-step soirces are the mode these evenings. -Consult John W. Bruner in reference to -New water pipes are being laid in Walnut street. -Rev. W. H. Steck will rusticate for a few weeks. -Daily prayer meetings are now held at Cape May. -Bullion City is a thriving new city in White Pine. -It is thought Geary will beat Packer 25000 votes. --The Shakers are gathering the "roots and yarbs." : -Ammonia powder is a new discovery for blasting.

-Wilkes' Spirit is smashing the Asso--Rats, mice and frizzes are being combed out of the hair. -Newark makes four millions worth of jewelry a year. -Which political party will get control of the Chinese? -The bear eat five loaves of bread at one -The "Church Monthly" is going over to the ritualists.

-Fanny Fern says, "All whom we love are handsome." -Chinamen are applying for admission to Idaho schools. —A. J. Kauffman has a refrigerator that will freeze water. -Pluto, we fully comprehend the warning of the C. C. of 10.

-The Presbyterian church has the largest country membership. --Miss Livy Langdon, of Elmira, is the captor of Mark Twain. —Zell has reached "Bennettsville, S. C.," with his Encyclopædia.

How old is a horse when he carries a The engineer who occasioned the Erie -Warm weather has made the divorce ousiness in Chicago brisk. -White Sulphur Springs ought to be the best match-making resort. -The interior of the Columbia bank building is being improved.

-01 and Tute left for York last evening. Wonder if the band was out. —Lancaster Examiner credits our locals to other papers. Kind, indeed. -Pettit's Hamlet and Ophelia has been purchased by a Philadelphian. -Jenny Lind and her incumbr going to England next month. -That chicken house on Second street, is thought, will soon be finished.

—If Curtis goes on the Times Greely expects to be treated with Curtis y. —Sad—one of the pages of the Reading Journal was pied a few days ago. -Elegant music that, on Wednesday evening, and the dancing splendid. -Miss Anthony says she "speaks best when half asleep and on her pillow." -The Mount Joy Herald is mistaken in eference to the resume of the Daily Sry. —It is said that Packer paid one hundred thousand dollars to secure his nomination.

McGinnis should visit the cemeteries

on Sundays, especially during the even —Prof. B. F. Mullen, of the Æolian Quin-tette, will sing in Elizabethtown on Thurs-Dr. F. Hinkle performed a successful -Dr. F. Hinkle performed a successful operation of the eye of W. W. Clark, on Wednesday.

-Neither of our Councils attended the parade of the O. U. A. M., at Mt. Joy, Saturday. The affair was a success.

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—The vinegar manufactured from corn by W. H. Myers, of this place, is the purest. Persons doing up pickles should use it.

—Advice for Sabbath next—attend church, wear your best clothes, trust in Providence—and don't forget to carry your umb ella.

—South Frent street is in a bad condition in several places, and is complained of by the inhabitants. We call the attention of our "Bads" to the fact.

Literary Notices.

Godey's Lapy's Book .- This admirable, and best of all the fashion books gives full information with regard to the costumes of the present day. The August number explains many new fashions, and has excellent household recipts, together with the est of literary matter. Eor terms, &c., address L. A. Godey, Philadelphia. Boys' AND GIRLS' WEEKLY.-This is one

every week presents reading matter of a highly interesting character. It is illustrated with a number of useful and instructing engravings. Our boys and girls are becoming more and more interested in this highly popular publication. Address Frank Leslie, New York. Terms, \$2.50 a year. MASONIC REVIEW .- One of the best masonic publications, for the use of the craft, is the Masonic Review, a monthley magazine published by Cornelius Moore, Cincinnati, Ohio, at only \$3 a year. It is full of interest to every mason, and to those who are not masons as well. The article

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THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for August is ike the Emperor of Tartary, as mentioned in the episode of the Old Gentleman in Small Clothes, in "Nicholas Nickleby"much the same as usual, no better and no vorse. By the same token, the article in this number, which will attract the most attention, is Mr. Dickens's paper "On Mr. Fechter's Acting." It is short, and not very satisfactory. "Great Earthquakes of the Old World" is an enjoyable article upon a subject which is always interesting. The Strikes of the Washington Lobby gives a shrewd and true view of some phases of American political life. It would seem to be written by Mr. Parton; at least is good enough to be. "The Hamlets of the Stage" are brought to an end with the Particular Dane of Mr. Booth's. "Before the Gate" is one of the prettiest poems we have seen for some time, and "The Taillefer Bell Ringers" is a story quite out of the com-

Interesting to Petroleum Dealers. A French savant, Professor Deville, has lately submitted to the Academy of Sciences, in Paris, an essay on the cause of petroleum explosion and consequent conlagrations. He finds the cause, not in the greater imflammability of the oil, but in the greater expansion of volume under the influence of a higher temperature. Barrels filled with the oil in the winter season either burst or crack so that the oil may flow out as soon as warm weather sets in. The oil thus fired evaporates a highly inflammable gas, which takes fire at the touch of the smallest sparks. He therefore advises that oil should be shipped or stored in casks but partially filled, giving it room to expand in the higher temperature of the

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he people should know. M LANCASTER, July 20—d&w. The Mind and the Body.

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Personal.

EDITORS COLUMBIA SPY—Dear Sirs.—Allow me to inform you that the very ancient member of the York Band, with his whole family will arrive in Columbia this evening. Knowing your citizens will delight to honor him, I have thought proper to give you the nformation. As oysters are out of season, I would suggest you get him up a Clam. would suggest you get him up a Clam Bake as he has a weakness for that vegetable. A few apple dumplings (large size) would, to doubt, please him. Yours truly, Phil'a, July 20, '69.] Dan Fox. THE belle at Saratoga this season is a Cas-

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