The Columbia Spy. A. M. RAMBO, Edito Columbia, Pa. Saturday, August 7: 1869. Communicátions, látfærs, contributions, gene jerit and interest to the reader, will be accom friends from all quarters.

The Spy for the Campaign. We will send the Weekly Spy for the campaign in clubs of five or more, for TWENTT-FIVE CENTS, each single subscriber THIRTY CENTS. This will about cover the expense of the paper upon which the Spy is printed. Send in your names during next week. We hope our Republican friends throughout the county will interest themselves in the matter.

Every Republican as well as every Demoerat should take the SPT. We hope to have a favorable report from our Republicans friends in every district.

How Our Members were Nominated Last Year.

The only way to perpetuate the power and glory of the party in the county is to throttle thuggery on the 28th inst., at the primary elections. We have earnestly and repeatedly warued the people not to trust any of the unmitigated scoundrels, who have established a system whereby the different offices are sold often in advance of the primary election, especially for the Assembly, whereby the perfect freedom of the individual when elected is entirely destroyed.

A year ago it is well known that the lobby corruptionist at Harrisburg, sent to this county in advance of the primary. election, at least-two thousand dollars to be divided equally between the four gentlemen who were, at the primary election that year, nominated for Assembly, and in order to make their election sure, each of those gentlemen put into a "pot" two hundred and fifty dollars respectively, out of the five hundred received by each, to which was added from other sources fifteen hundred dollars to be used in buying the support of the Chief Thug-in Duke street, and for other corrupt purposes. The result proved the correctness of the estimates made by honest "Don," were returned as nominated. When these that pure man, Bill Kemble, who did not themselves to "Don." He was a candidate | the dealer liable to prosecution. for office and generously drew his check for ten thousand dollars, and handed the same to the Christiana corruptionist, who was to secure their votes for him. To the credit of Mr. Hopkins, it is said, he refused his share of the pile. Dr. Gatchell, it is reported was also counted out, and

he hal tomake his own arrangements as to how his votes should be disposed of. during the session. The best part of the picke, was swhen William discovered that. the four persons had been purchased and paid for before they. left the county, he wanted his money back again, but they,

ing to Geary, the soldier hero and people's. in response put the thumb of their left candidate. Will money tell when used in hand to their nose and faced the east. paving the way to a seat of honor, is a shaking their fingers in a mysterious manquestion which will meet with a very dener, and said, "no go." William hastened cided negative answer from the hard fisted to "Don" in the hope he could sell his comary of this Conmonwealth. purchase to him and thus get his money THE outlook is good in Pennsylvania back, when, for the first time, he smelled a rat, and knew that he was sold. The for the Republican party. The opposition Chief Thug was also fooled out of the vainly endeavor to fasten one word of resnug little snm herexpected to realize for proach with truth on either of our candihis support of the quarfette. As soon as dates. The lives of both have been free he heard of the Kemble" check he hied | from any act of private or public characto Harrisburg. for a distributive share of ter which can now be cited against them. the same, but they said to him "no go" |. That they will carry the State by a large also. Republicans, this is no fancy sketch. majority appears more, certain with each Are you prepared to vote for and return returning day as everywhere the camp-fire. is, brightly, burning and the Republican these men to the Legislature ?. They are. hosts are cementing together for the cona fair sample of Thugs, but are probably no worse than others who have offered themselves for your suffrages. Thuggery, flict. Never before has victory seemed so certain, and come it will so sure as men. were ever true to correct and patriotic corrupts all who come within its folds; and pollutes the very air they breathe. principles. The question is not shall our

KENTUCKY. Monday. elected a Demo ratic Logislature and State Treasurer. JACOB J. GUMPPER of Pennsylvania, has been appointed Consul to Ghent.

MEMBERS of Parliament no longer enjoy he privilege of freedom from arrest. SECRETART Boutwell has authorized the Collector at Chicago to sell the gold in the

United States depository in that city to importers at the current New York rates on day of sale.

NEV. Mr. HALLECK died in a smoking cara, nd that fact is held up as a warning against the use of tobacco. We have heard of men dying in church, but never heard that urged as an argument against public worship.

A CLERK who used to work for \$25 per nonth in Boston and now gets \$200 in White Pine gold coin, writes home from Freasure City July 2, that living is cheaper than in Boston, the people can get arger beer and other refreshments withoutsneaking through a dark alley or climbing several pairs of back stairs, and that his present abode is ten thousand feet nearer heaven than Boston.

MR. PACKER, it appears, is already se lecting his cabinet. He has concluded to

have George W. Woodward, Esq., for his Secretary of State. We would beg to suggest to friend Asa that it is not worth while to be in too much of a hurry. Possibly the people may have something to say about his own election yet. " Money makes the mare go," but the voters of Pennsylvania are not all in the market at present.

A MONG the many pleasant reminiscences of the Old Commoner, as Mr. T. Stevens vas called, was the following, viz : A young gentleman of the Lancaster Bar, who had been elected to the House of Representatives, called on the old gentleman a few days before the session commenced, and asked for advice and counsel as a legislator, when he was promptly answered in the following language : "Never sell your vote for less than eight dollars and half." Thaddeus knew his man.

COMMISSIONER DELANO has made a decision that cigar venders cannot sell cigars loose from glass show cases. The result is that dealers meander around the stump and hand their customers the article from for the four men he bought and paid for the box. Surely Mr. Delano has made mistake in giving a decision which is so men of straw put in an appearance at easily made a nullity, for he certainly Harrisburg, they were sought after by never could have intended that the mere taking of a cigar from a wooden box and then know that they had already sold putting it into a glass one should make

> THE Pennsylvania Canvass is watched with much interest by those living outside the State. It is an 'important' problem whether free and independent citizens will be lured with gold into elevating a million aire to office, or whether; adhering to principle; they will continue to recognize true merit, worth, statesmanship and patriotism, though all are found combined in a moneyless man. Packer, represents twenty millions or more in very hard cash but never was conspicuous for any of the creditable attributes of character belong-

> > he adopt?

Duplicity of Thuggery.

what does lie do in hea the said Mentzer

selects a friend in whom he can confide for

discards him, and goes for Musser, thus

READ our inducements to subscribers YANKEE in Paris, who was listening to the boasts of some English and French about the wonderful genius of their respective countrymen, at last " broke out," and said: "O, pshaw ! yeou git out! Why,

there's Bill Devine, of our village, who kin paint a pièce of cork so 'zactly like marble that the minute you throw it into the water it will sink to the bottom jes' like a

Stope the same to a second and the second and EVERYBODY is complaining of a great dearth of business. Stores are glutted with goods, and merchants are ready to

sell on time to safe purchaser on their own terms, yet the customers do not come. Whether they are deferred by the torrid heats, want of confidence, or the lack of cash, we can't say ; but it strikes us, as things stand, they are rather short-sighted. In this season of stagnation the forehanded

man might well lay in his fall and winter stock at the discount which be can always command at such a time. In addition to low prices ruling in mercantile circles, the railway companies now, for want of freight, are putting their rate down to the very lowest figures. All of them take rhatever offers, and so great is the scramble for the little business doing that shippers can send on their good at less than a

juarter the cost of transportation in ordinary seasons. Such opportunities ought to stimulate country buyers to make their ourchases now, while bargains can be had and freights are at the lowest ebb. A word to the wise is sufficient .- New York Sun.

A Pittsburg Minister in Trouble. The Rev. J. P. Linn, of Pittsburg, was been on trial in that city, last week, before the Ohio Presbytery of the Old School Church, on charges of unministerial, indisscreet, and immoral conduct. "He was accused of violating the secresy of the session while in charge of a congregation; with conversing in a frivolous manner with the ladies immediately after service; refusing to obey the Presbytery ; using and claiming as original a sermon written by some one else, and with indiscreet conduct toward young ladies, resulting in their withdrawal from the congregation. Under the second charge numerous speci-

fications ware-made. Mr. Linn pleaded 'Not guilty." Many witnesses have been examined, the testimony of some being very amusing, though damaging to the dignity and reputation of a minister. One witness testified that a young lady told him that Mr. Linn, during a call at tempted to kiss her, but that he withdrew at the request of her father. The Pitts burg journals have printed the proceedings of the Presbytery in full, and we.] commented on them editorially. Some of the strictures on Wednesday so offended

the members, that they unanimously passed a resolution denouncing certain statements as "false and slanderous in every respect." The new Editor of the Times.

It was always Mr. Raymond's custom t ner. Among the societies meeting here there give advancement to young men. He had reat faith in young men, and proved it by his works. When he went abroad, or

was occupied at Washington, he invariably left control of the Times with some of his young assistants. We believe he would rather have for editor-in-chief a young man full of energy and newspaper " tact," than any great gun of a writer in the land.

[From the Public Ledger.] Editorial Correspondence. [From the Daily SPY.] Telegraphic Summary.

Editorial Correspondence. Columbia, Par August 2d, 1809. This flourishing borough is sittinated for the left bunk of the Susquehania river in West Hempfield township, Lancaster coun-by, and is the second town in (population and business in the county. It is the prin-cipal depot for the lumber rated down the river. The Eastern Division of the old State Caual terminates here, and on the other side of the river the Tide-water Caual terminates. A steamboat tows the boats across. It is 502 miles to Philadelphia, by rallroad-The Columbia Branch Tatlroad connects it with Harrisburg, and another with York and Baltimore, crossing the Sus-quehana from the borough by a bridge, one and a quarter mile in length, and con-necting it with Wrightsville, "There is also the Reading and Columbia Railroad, and one is about being construct-ed on the east side of the river to Port Do-posit. The borough by as in 200 The President returned to Washington resterday, and a special Cabinet meetin was held at the White House. All the members were present except Postmaster Gene ral Cresswell, suffering in Maryland with broken arm.

Mrs. Lizzie N. Cheney, of St. Lawrence county, N. Y., committed suicide, yesterday, at Lowell, Mass. Graugnard & Schneider's tobacco factory, in New Orleans, has been seized, for violation of the revenue.

The Commercial Bank, of Bristol, R. I., has been closed for an investigation, owing to " irregularities " on the part of its officers....It is a State bank with only \$50,000 capital. 226. 1 for a SATURDAY, July 31.

In order to secure a fair election in Mississippi, a Board of Registry will be ap ed to each county, composed of one Radical, one Conservative, and one army officer. Judge Packer has written a letter accept-

ed on the east side of the river to Port Do-posit. The borough was incorporated in 1814, aud the, population in 1860, was 5008. It is estimated at the present time at 10,000. The town's built upon the sloping bank of the, river; the streets are all well macada-nized. The houses are generally brick, substantially built, and supplied with all the 'modern' improvements. A, beautiful view is had 'of the Susquehanna' and the surrounding country from the streets in the upper part of the town. Though real estate is considered high in the borough, rents are comparatively low; good houses, with from four to six rooms, renting, at from eight to nine dollars a month. ing the Democratic nomination for Gover nor of Penusylvania; Judge Pershing has also, accepted the nomination of the party for Justice of the Supreme Court. The farm land around Columbia is held at a high figure; most of it selling at from \$300 to \$500 per acre. The borough is sup-plied with one of the finest market houses, built upon the. Philadelphia han, to be found between Philadelphia hand Pittsburg. The education of the rising generation re-ceives much attention here, both in the pub-lic and, private schools. The public schools are all in one building, a large, three-story structure, built in the same style of the Philadelphia High School for Boys. It has a front of 100 feet and a depth of 75 feet. A hall 12 feet, wide runs through the building. Hon. Isaac Toucey, who was Secretary of the Navyunder President Buchanan, died at Hartlord, Conn., yesterday, aged 73. A gentleman, named Meyer, his wife and

a young lady governess were drowned while bathing in the surf at Southampton, L. I. on Thursday alternoon. Milton Alden, patentee of several agricultural implements, was killed yesterday, by being caught in a revolving wheel at his own manufactory, in Auburn, N.Y. Two cars were thrown down an embank

ment on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, near Cameron, Mo., on Thursday, and six persons were injured. The town of Detroit, in Kansas, was de stroyed by a storm of wind and hail on

Tuesday night. MONDAY, August 2. A Conservative Republican from Missis

sippi; who had an interview with President Grant on Thursday, in relation to Missis sippi politics, reports the President us say ing that he wished for the success of the party that would carry out the Reconstruction acts, ratify the Fifteenth Amendment, and protect-life and property in the State. The President has susper ded Stewart. U Attorney for Northern Mississippi, " but not for political reasons."

-They all say business will be tip-top in the fall. The public debt statement, 'to-appear to day; is expected to show a reduction of seven and a quarter millions. -George Alfred Townsend is bound for The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered -In town-Maj. Northrop and C. S. Maltby. the purchase of \$2,000,000 in 5-20 bonds -New counterfeit ten dollar green-backs are out.

During the past year one hundred and weekly during August. This in addition t the \$1,000,000 on alternate weeks. 'Ine 'internal revenue receipts for the month have been \$21,587,000. The recipts or July of last year were \$17.000.000: A meeting in favor of the removal of the Vational Capital to St.' Louis was held in

During the past year one hundred and sixty houses were erected here and about sixty houses were erected here and about sixty are now under way or completed. The town has an ample supply of excel-lent spring water, brought, through pipes from a reservoir a mile from the escents. The water company have, expended the present season some \$60,000 in the erection of a new dam. The gas for the streets and houses is furnished by the Columbia Gas Company, at \$4 per 1600 feet. All the roads leading from Columbia are turnpikes, and are generally kept in fine order. There is a fine depth of water in front of the town, and the wharves extend over one mile. This kind of property, is estimated very high, and from \$40 to \$50 per, toot is about the selling price. The Penn-sylvania Railroad Company are now erect-ing a fine freight and passenger depot in the town. There are two newspapers published here that city on Friday night. The laborers at work upon the new railbad bridge at Omaha have struck, and their places are to be filled by Chinese. Nearly \$25,000 lins been stolen from the fire-proof safe at the United States Arsenal, near Gray's Ferry, within a few days past A man and wife, their two grown-up

daughters and two little children, went on town. There are two newspapers published here the Colimbia Sry (daily and weekly) and the Herald. (weekly): There are two banks, capital \$650,000; an Od Fellows'. Hall, The Fire Department consists of two steam fire, engine compatites, who have all this necessary hose, ladders', *do. The compi-nies are said to be very efficient and con-duct themselves in a very creditable manthe North River, at New York, in a rowbont, on Friday evening. Soon after the boat capsized, and the man and woman and two daughters. were drowned. The little children were saved by parties from the shore, but were too young to give their names. duct themselves in a very creditable man-Bealls and Duke, churged with incendiar

sm at:Altoona, were found guilty on Satur-A fatal polsoning case occurred, in Baltinore, on Friday evening, through the gross earelessness of undruggist in putting up a

at Cleveland — Philadelphia, réal éstaté has fallen considerably. — Mrs. Dogget agitates Chicago on Wo-man's Rights. — The Imperialist As thes favorite Long (Brench Japan) physician's prescription. Topsonr, August 3. Topsonr, August 3. Topsonr, August 3. Men bers of the Legislature vesterday. Jas. W! Hate, Democrat, was elected State Treasurer, by from forty to forty-five thousand majority." The Legislature is largely Demeratic.

---Panthers cut. West. Interfere with the blackberrying ---A race by one-legged soldiers is to come off at Saratoga. 1. 1999 -Much hay about Cleveland has been his debt statement for Aug by rain.

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE GREAT MEDICAL MISTAKE Giftormer days was an inter neglect of sanitary pre-calitons. No officient means, were adopted for the prevention of sickness.; Sewerage, was unknown in cities drainage was marely alternyted in the country. Heaps of offal were left to rot in the public streets; and domestic cleanliness, the great antidoto to feb-rile diseases, was sadly neglected. Is it not so now. Wise laws, philanthropic institutions, and a vigilant sanitary police, have, to a great extent, remedied the evil. "Nor.-is_this_all.-Preventive_medicationshas helped materially to lessen the rates of mortality.

-The fown is dull.

-Stanton is on for President. -Pensacola has yellow fever.

Indiana is being geologized.

-Beware of leprous chignons.

-Harvest locusts are musical

-Bigelow is a Swedenborgian.

-Omaha has a new poor-house. Fisk-is called Jim Jubilee, Jr.

-Butler is still gritty on Grant.

-Grant does the Lancers badly.

-The next sensation-the eclipse

White leather harness is nobby:

-O'Baldwin is the St. Louis idol.

-Chloroform is the female tipple.

-The new tannery is in operation.

-Arizona wild potatoes are tip-top.

-Egyptian chignons breed disease.

-The Rinderpest infests Germany.

-Mrs. Oates is delighting Dubuque.

-The boquet has a waffle-snatcher.

-Louisiana has quit talking politics.

-The Daily SPY takes like hot cakes.

-Saratoga has a daily summer paper.

-The "boquet" has a " meat-hound."

-Livy Langdon is to be Twain's wife.

-The Pope's chamberlain is no more.

-Keep your wagons off the pavement.

-Ida Lewis has no matrimonial plans.

-Brick \$7 per thousand at Liphart's yard.

-Seward has reached Vancouvers Island.

-Anna is recruiting her lip in California.

-Tom's River is the great "clam" place.

-George Sands' real name is Dudevant.

-148 Terre Haute couples are childless.

-Saxe is cutting after a dark-eyed beauty.

-The Indians on the plains do not swear

-The boquet has one more "unfortunate."

-Street-sweeping machines tickle Bos-

-Pet poodles frustrated a Newport burg-

....." Harvest. Home" -pic-nics are in or-der.

-Paterson turns out one locomotive per

-Atlanta is troubled with negro burg-

-The New York Mail likes brown sugar.

-There is a dangerous drouth in Ala-

-Clam Chowder at Black's restaurant-try it.

period.

mailers

cottage

-Carbolate of lime would sweeten our alleys. -Monogram buttons are the kink of the

-Brooklyn is to put \$430,000 into her

-The colored postmasters are called black

-Good singing in St. Peter's Church, last

-David Melville introduced gas in this country.

-Mrs. Livermore is cultivating side whiskers.

-The cotton crop of Georgia never look-ed better.

-Senator Drake is among the Eastern

-To cure ticks-go to Utah and bathe in Salt Lake.

-The theives are preparing for the Sara-toga races. -Austria has bought monitors for river

There should be a fountain erected at, the market.

-Three of the New York Sorosis shave

-Mrs. Dr. Walker is still tramping about

Lake Superior excursions arothe order at Cleveland

ranch paper. / •

-Newport trunks are the size of small

-Sprague shines at clam bakes.

-Lancaster is dull.

-All Jersey is berrying.

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rater, and HOSTETTER'S BITTERS are the bes trongthening and regulating medicino at presen nown. For dyspepsia and biliousness they are pecific absolute

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have been reported. I should add that the Pain Riller sent recently from the Mission House, has een used with considerable success during this pidemic. If taken in season, it is generally effecal in checking the disease. REV. CHAS. HARDING, Sholapore, India."

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Many years ago, and before the canal dam was constructed across the river, Mr. Samuel Wright, one of the oldest citizens at that time, gave the borough a number of. acress of land, then meadow, along the river front. The building of the dam and the in-crease in business-made, it necessary. to, wharf this property ; and, therefore, it has and is still yielding a revenue, which is de-voted exclusively to education. With the money thus obtained, the fine building known as, the Washington Institute was erected. It is now rented at a nominal rent is the Rev. Hr S. Alexander, who has under his instruction from 80 to 100 girls and boys.

It is time this monster was chained and placed where the party will not again be. cursed with his presence. ... It - is for thepeople to act-to act at once, and in such a manner that Thuggery will no longer be. do it as she has done before. heard of, but as a thing of the past.

Keeper of Prison. From evidence before us we must con-

clude that the office of Keeper of the Prison is one worth having; and there is no mystery about the reason that so many are glad to fill the place. The present incumbent, Mr. Sensenig, was, elected three years ago, and was not considered a rich man by any means, but we see by the Lancaster Intelligencer that he is building eight two story houses at a cort of \$1000 each, making an amount of \$12,800 whichto be carned in three years, certainly shows a thriving business. We learn too that it is not a great while ago since he. offered at least \$30,000 for a farm and : would pay down in cash \$20,000 Feediug and taking care of prisoners is with out doubt very profitable as well as very benevolent. The Keeper . can therefore, will affordate get up a ticket of his own and elect Inspectors who will re-elect him if it should cost a good deal of money. Is there no other howest man in the county. fit' for the position? taAs the settling of our county ticket gives this industrious gentleman, so much trouble, the people

owe it as a favor to him to relieve him; by electing some other one in dis stead. Thug of Cocalico, John Mentzer, who he No doubt some? other may think it his would support for his successor. Now, turn to screw the county a little

THE Savannah Republican ridicules the idea of presenting Jeff (Davis with a pitiful) the set-up for Prison Inspectors ? Lavi ten acres and a splendid minision as a per-manent homest "If the Southern people and a determination to hold on to the profit. it says, wish to honor their old chief and make him and his tamily comfortable, let them present him with a large and well im. them present him with a large and wellim by Mr. Senseng must be the sense of the se

The present owners have for a writer. Such they have certainly secured, but it is not certain that they have a great editor. Here is their mistake. Either John Russell Young, Mav-

erick, Conant, Croly, or Sedly would have been better men for the position than Mr. Bigelow. So we think, and so we think the result will prove.

It is the greatest mistake in the world to suppose that the head of a great paper ought to be a great writer. If he is, a good editor, born with the blood in him, he can secure all the thunderous writing that is wanted. Moncy will get writing enough, but "editing" is another thing. Mr. Bigelow is not what would be called a born editor. He is a capital writer on political topics; or was some years ago. But he is no more settled in his political faith than was Mr. Raymond, as the past poltical course of the Evening candidates be elected, but how large a majority will they be awarded ? Lancaster Post has abundantly proved .- St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch July 30. county is expected to contribute her large Tanning.

share in framing the figures, and she will We give a recipe for tanning skins of an Getting Rich Very Fast.

imals with the hair on, which, though doubt-less' familiar' to our professional, readers, may interest those who may have occasion We stated a few days ago that Mr o prepare such articles for themselves Sensenig, Keeper of the Prison, was not The skins to be tanned, of whatever charvery rich when elected that he was enacter, are to be well washed, while still fresh, and carefully cleaned of the fat and gaged in building eight: two story houses at a cost of \$12,800; and some time ago. flesh. They are then to be placed in a soludesired to buy a farm for \$30,000 and tion of oak bark and taken out twice a day entirely freed from the liquid and well rubpay thereon \$20,000. We have the pleasbed up. In every forty-eight hours they ure to state that this is not the only eviare to be placed in a stronger bath, until dence of, his wonderful prosperity, for wethey are finished, which will be in about six weeks. The skins are then to be cleaned learn that judgments were entered against from any particles of flesh still remaining, him in 1866-67 amounting to \$5,900, all and to be saturated with liquid grease, fish of which have been paid off since, and oil or tallow. They are then piled up hair judgments have been recorded in his to hair and flesh to flesh, and allowed to refavor to the amount of \$7000, handsome nain for two days until the fat is entirely ibsorbed. The skins are then dried, brushly reversing the order of things, and ind against the grain and smoothed down. stend of being debtor is now, creditor. Great Fire in Philadelphia-Loss We would like Mr. Sensenig to state by

One of the most destructive fires that ever what agreeable means he can make so much money in so short a time. Did he isited Philadelphia occurred Wednesday night. It began with the falling of a porfind Alladdin's lamp, or did he hire out tion of the bonded warehouse at Front and the convicts and receive the profits of their Lombard streets, owned by Col. Wm. C. Inbor, or what other legitimate means did Patterson ... The building was stored with whisky, which ran into the furnaces of the boilers, and caught fire, producing an ex-

The present keeper of the prison, Levi light in number, were destroyed. About one million gallons of whisky were stored in the building. The loss by the confingra-Sensenig, a year ago begged for just another year, at the expiration of which ion is several millions of dollars. It is be he would gracefully give way to his fellow lieved to be covered by insurances. Severa persons were injured during the lire. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES generally died

out at the South during the war, but since one furinace in Wrightsville The tobacoo crop in Lancaster county fast-year, it is said, amounted to about \$2,500;-000. The crop promises to be equally large the present year, as a large amount of land, has been planted; and the crop so far prom-ises well. NAMELOO the return of neace vigorous efforts have been made to revive these associations. Two lourishing agricultural societies are now n existence in North Carolina, and the peo le in other States are more strongly that ver, convinced of the importance of enploying all the auxiliaries within their power to create deeper interest in the culti-

vation of the soil and the improvement of live stock proved estate." We rather think that if Mr. Davis is to do his, own farming he will find the nevest field and work for vari-will find the nevest field and work for vari-that and West Virginia, and says that some The Temperance men of Philadelphia rived therefron. As heres a candidate here to so the men of the source and indicates and the source an

have formed themselves into insindepend in the serve of land in Giles and Bland counties The snake was evicently, inhaing the provide our while there is iron ore sufficient to young man's breath, or endeavoring to in-provide our while there is iron ore sufficient to provide our while there is iron or is iron or there is iron or there

shows a total, 'less each in the Treasury,' sinking fund and purchased bonds, \$2,481,566,736 being a decrease since July 1 of \$7,425,744. The internal revenue receipts in the Wirst

Louisiana District, for the past three months show an increase of \$185,000 over the cor responding period of last year.

The Treasury issued warrants amounting o \$16,538,353, to meet the expenses of the Government during July. On account of counterfeits, the Treasur Department will issue a new; scries of al he legal-tender notes. The designs will be entirely new, and the plates are now being engraved. The states are now being

Peter.Kerr, of the spool cotton tirm of Clark & Co., was seized with cramp while bathing at Long Branch, yesterday, and drowned. 1.1.1 13 2 2 . The Deputy Sherif of Tazowell county llinois, was recently killed while trying to arrest horse thieves. The leader of the thieves was taken from the county jail on Sunday by a mob, and lynched. The money stolen from the U.S. Arsenal,

Philadelphia, was recovered yesterday, The whole amount was found in a mackage in a loft of the building.

WEDNESDAY, August 4. Alabama élected Cangressmen and a State Legislature yesterday. The returns, as sent by the Associated Press, do not show which party lost or gained. The U.S. Marshal at New York, yester day, seized fifteen gunboats constructed for the Spanish Government. It is charged that they are to be used against Peru, and,

therefore, their construction is a violation of neutrality. Officers, were, also sent to Mystic, Conn.: to seize fifteen Spanish gunboats fitting out there. Président Grant and family, arrived in

New York last evening. It is stated they will go to the White Mountains. The late John A. Roebling, of New York,

leaves about \$1,500,000. Over 300 men were killed by accident in he coal himes near Dresden, in Saxony, on Monday, It is reported, that "regulators", are al

work in Casey county, Tenn. , and a gang of them recently attacked a house, killing three men. Militia are to be sont to protect. Third street, owned by Truscalt & Co., who are doing a large and profitable business. "There are four lager bedir betweetes in the town; that make about using thousand burthe citizens in Casey, Mercer and Boyle, counties. rels of beer per year. They are owned by, Messrs G. Young, V. Muck, and G. F. Aman and boy were drowned while try-

ing to cross a creek, near Canton, Mo.r.a. few days ago, and another man, who tried Sprenger. At the hay rake factory lifty men are em-

Sprenger. At the Iny rake factory lifty men are em-ployed; tand nearly two thousand arakes made yearly. There is also a boiler manu-factory, owned by T. Skein A-largertan-nery is now being builts: fragring and the moust in a within three miles of. Columbia there are chirteen anthracite Turnaces, that make 60,000 tons of light on annully, using 155,000 tons of limestone. In Wrights; yile, on after sines body of lime; some containing, nuery-live, por cont. of limest. If is stried and after being burg, the set of Philadelphia, Baltimore, and a almost to day deed y resembled the genuing the string fully, will yet be obtained from the guarries. There are several sawmills and the observer and and the philadelphia are several sawmills and the string fully will yet be obtained from the guarries. There are several sawmills and the observer and the several sawmills and the observer and the obtained from the guarries. There are several sawmills and the observer and the obtained from the the observer and the observer and the observer and the several sawmills and the observer and the observer and the observer and the several sawmills and the observer and the observer and the several sawmills and the observer and the observer and the several sawmills and the observer and the observer and the several sawmills and the observer and the observer and the several sawmills and the observer and the observer and the several sawmills and the observer and the observer and the several sawmills and the observer and the observer and the several sawmills and the observer Dr.A. H. Hobbs was shot dead in her own. purlor by Thomas L. White, White was a boarder with the Doctor, under medical treatment. White, who is under arrest, had professed an attachment for the lady,

AN ODD ADVENTURE Charles Hoghes, a AN ODD ADVESTORE - Charles in Blinford, young man while ying asteep in Blinford, Vt. was awakened by a very curious sen-sation about the face. On opening his ever, he was amazed to find his body enolvided and killed. He had been warned not to

-The new editor of the New York Times is a free-trader. -When is a newspaper the sharpest? When it is filed.

-Panthers out West interfere with the

-A musical dog in Indiana plays on the piano and howls. -A blue ribbon on a hat means that the wearer is in love.

Chicago is making " ready mude ' houses for Japan. '-New Orleans and Mobile, will soon be

Jim Fisk has more vanity than a bri-gadelof peacocks. -Dore has destroyed his great Baden gambling picture. -"Dull, duller, dullest." is the word at Niagaratoo cold -Grant has been done in wood for a New York tobaccon -What has become of the Lancaster ounty directory ? A base ball club in Illinois is dubbed the Lazy Ning ... —Good sermon, that in the Catholic, Church on Sunday... -Pollard spouts on the Virginia election ; as if any one cares. -The American Cornet Band made their debut on Saturday. riage for the parade. inge for the parade. A fight for the form

The life of the North of Revenue Departs —The life crop of Louisiann has been jarred for the North. —Olive Logan 'dives, floats and turns aqueous somersimilts. Cape May's flirtation walk is to be fendibly gaslighted. -Helmbold, the buchuest man has -An English clergyman made \$26,000 by a railway accident. -The brond gauge that leadeth to destruc-tion-the Erie railroad.

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The Eric Railroad Company have a graveyard on their line.
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ey abbp for a sensation.
A min in Sayannah was meatly shaved and killed by lightning.
Foreigners complain, of exorbitant charges at Long Branch. Dr. A. T. Gulick, 228 Locust street, ex-tracts teeth without pain. tracts teeth without phin — There are now more than a million of people on the Pacific slope. — Grant's father wants him to turn all distingt men out of office. — Army officers will demand a further increase of payment winter. — 20-education of the sexes is urged by the San Francisco Advocate.

-Young Ziegler protests against being A vein of as rich brown mineral plant discovered in Iowa. A butting match is the feature of a ne

-Sturgis, Michigan, offers \$4,000 to any body who starts a woolen mill. -A calico' dress at church gets a long pufffrom a New Bedford paper.

CaptrA: Godschalk; candidate for As-embly, was in town on Thursday. The " height of fushion " at Saratoga stands six feet one in bronze galters. Rendering offensive tallow within the porough limits should be prohibited. There was more drunkenness and cowdyism on Saturday night than usuel. -The Quid Nunc publishes a poem from the SPY's without credit or the authors name | Agar erona ata K sui frantria at John Armstrong, of Martie twp, i can-didate for County, Commissioner, was in

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