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THE terrible accident on 'the Pacific Railroad is due to the ignorance of a switch-tender who can neither read nor write. Such criminal careless should be placed on an equality with murder, and capitally, punished.

A -D. RICHARDSON of the N. Y. Tribune formed an intimacy some time ago with the wife of Mr. McFarland, and so completely won her affections as to obtain from her a promise of marriage as soon as

Since this tragic event, the latter though lying at the point of death, has been married to Mrs. McFarland, the ceremony having been performed by H. W. Beecher.

The copperhead papers with their characteristic meanness, are associating Grant with this unlawful intimacy between the wife of the injured husband and the murdered man. The story is based on a personal association with the President. Such absurdities need no further refutation.

## The Coming Fight.

It is humilitating to an honest Republican in Lancaster county, just as it is to an honest Democrat in Berks, to acknowledge that there is corruption of a morbid nature in the party which nothing short of a miracle can eradicate. Yet that our political canvasses are controlled by "rings," the members of which barter their principle and housely for office, is a fact no one doubts. We have evidences of it everywhere. The late political canvass in our own county and the result were a partial rebuke to the combination of current men. All over the state the press is earnest discussing measures of re. form. The Legislature will meet in a few weeks; we believe there are enough hon est men among the new members to prevent'a repetition of the disgusting scenes of the past two years. There are oppertunities to win golden renown in the contest for honesty and reform. We have faith in our representatives, and believethat every one will labor in behalf of a wronged people. Let the movement be commenced at the organization of the houses. We hold every member to strict accountibility, just as if he had the disposal of private property in his hands.

Let us see how the trust is guarded. The opening of the Legislature will be the signal for the advance of the public corruptionists. The contest will centre on the Treasurer; who will he be? the people want an honest man, one who will pay the interest of the public monies into the Treasury and not into the pockets of "ring" men: . That Mackey has mal-administered the affairs of his office, there is no doubt, and we must look to another source for an houest official. Gen. Erwin will be the strongest opponent. His defeat one year ago because he dared to act honestly and refuse the bidding of the gring, is but an evidence of the man's incorruptibility.. His refusal to receipt for funds not in the State Treasury, and which had been used for political purpose is another evidence and water the

The contest may turn, and a new man enter the field, who may be successful. It is of no particular difference to the people who may be elected, or what his past

man. Brwin may not the all we want Political trickery has placed even him among the suspected. A new man, dewoted to business, and out of the dirty. realing of politics, will suit better the diverse interests of the state and people. Services of the state of the st

the sentiments of the people when it protests against the delay in settling the pension claims of the poor crippled solthat there are now in the pension office one hundred thousand applications for pension still unsettled is a burning shame on the national character.

The red tape through which these applications must pass is all right enough;to preserve the government from deception is the object. But does this mean protection. It is not another name for indolence, meanness and downright fraud. Let the admistration see to this delay at once, and if the matter is not remedied, let Congress take the matter in hand.

Congress will meet on Monday next. The important measures which will come before it will make a protracted session. The action will be closely watched. The last steps in reconstruction, the financial policy and our foreign relations will each reestimate shows that if the Secretary of the of the Middle Ages. Treasury continues to buy bonds, and reinvest principal and interest as he now does the net income to the Treasury will be four and a half million of dollars ner annum, and the whole debt be paid off in gold, the necessity for the opening of a brisk trade in the coming spring, and all other favorably circumstances combined

THERE is hope for Virginia yet. The transition epoch has set in. Sambo is off for the south, to make room for northern capital. But the most startling phase of the situation is that the southern planter. some-time-ago master follows while the s'ave leads. The poor white trash of Virginia and the former soverign are now on the same common level, dependent upon each other for the means of sup-

The importance of this movement can not be over estimated. Virginina will soon be occupied by a new race of men, different in motives, different in energy, and different in activity. The curse of slave labor will go with those upon whose heads the blame rests. The natives of Virginia are so wedded to slave labor that they will follow in the wake of their departing slaves, and the ill-cultivated honey, like our own garden valleys of Pennsylvania. With reconstruction complete, retrenchment and economy rigidly enforced, confidence fully established, and the whole people united in hand and object, we may predict an unparalleled future for Virginia, and the whole south!

Tun recent management of the State Freasury Department has awakened inquiry into the best mode of securing the divorce from her husband could be de. services of honest men for that as well as origin there is an influence stamping them ereed. McFarland hearing of this inti-macy watched his opportunity, and shot state government. A cotemporary urges Richardson, dangerously wounding him: that the integer be made elective, and the term of office be for three, instead of one year adding other suggestions, which are supposed to be adequate to the wants of the case. As to making it an elective office, we can not see how this can possibly prevent corruption. The same means which are now made use of to control the primary elections, and thus forestall subsequent action, can in every case be adopted if the office be elective. The only safegaurd against corruption lies in the honesty and determination of the people. The election now is in the hands of the representatives; if they act falsely, the constituency can disapprove and reject as in some notable instances during this year.

We advocate the designation by law of certain places where the State deposits should be kept, and that when such deposits are large enough to make interest on them an item of economy for the State, say \$50,000 that such interest be placed to the credit of the Government. The administration of public affairs should be as economical as that of private trusts. and he who saves for the State, saves for the people at the same time. Economy in all things.

"The Question of Caste." Hon, Charles Sumner, Senator of the United States from Massachsetts, delivered his able lecture on " the Question of Caste" before a very large and intelligent audience at Fulton Hall on Friday evening. At eight o'clock the distinguished Senator, accompanied by his Honor, Mayor Atlee, appeared upon the platform and was greeted by

hearty applause. Mayor Atlee arose and

said: " Ladies and gentlemen-The Hon. Chas. Sumper needs no formal introduction. His name and his fame are household words not only throughout our own land, but wherever in the civilized world liberty is loved and freedom cherished. His great ntellect, profound attainments, and vast experience are known and acknowledged by all; and when, during the last session. of Congress, he rose to speak as a Senator of the United States on the question of our treaty with Great Britain, nations sat as his auditors. I therefore merely announce the

Caste "-and present him to you." Mr. Sumper then arose and premised by saving that this was the first time he ever had the pleasure of appearing before a Laueaster audience. He felt a throb in the consciousness of speaking at the home of Thaddens Stevens. Lancaster would al- tain raised herself into civilization and ways be regarded as a sacred place as the greatness. The African race may come up earthly home of that great man. .

subject of his lecture-"The Question of

he prevalence of caste was a question of o-day. Slavery, to be sure, no longer troubled the repose of the Republic, but its spirit remained and was, exhibited still in our assumption of our superiority over the negroes and over the Chinese—the negroes ecause they are black, and the Chinese because they are vellow. The claim to superiority and authority, founded upon the difference in color, he would attempt to political services have been, yet it is of show to be inconsistent with the spirit of be permitted to expand and rise itself to the world: great importance that we know an honest our laws, and with the laws of nature, which level with our own manhood, and he would man the laws of God, profoundly believing plead for the Chinese strangers that one in this law and in its ultimate triumph over

very prejudice. It was not hard for him to reject the only chain set up by men to superiority over other men by the secidents of title or color. Men of every race possessed an equal co-partnership in the power of beasts, and this be thought, should symbolize the copart- land to every member of the human family. Book of Genesia as given in the Bible.

THE Philadelphia Morning Post speaks | pership in all the rights of mankind. The time would come when the Government would be a science, the laws of which, if they are to be applied inteligently, mus be studied and understood, as are the laws diers. That the sum of \$8.00 per month of chemistry and astronomy. The first bus for the private soldier is too small, is an iness that the student of the theory of the Government, or that the student of manadmitted fact. But that the applications kind is to set about, is to know himself for pension are every day delayed, and what is his position in the universe and his position toward his fellow-men. In the determination of his position in respect to his fellows and his duty toward them, the grea law of the Father of all-"To do unto others as you would that they should do unto you," should be accepted as the only rule for the government of conduct or the direction of thought, and upon this safe guard of universal divine law would be place the rights of every race of mankind. He would attempt to awaken a repugnance to the spirit of easte as inconsistent with

The speaker went back to the history of the opening of India to commerce by the Portugues. The system which was found there of gradations in society the Portugues expressed by the word " caste," which has since then passed into all known languages to express the same condition of so ciety. The fixed orders were found in their greatest distinctive character in India. But the thing itself was ancient. Evidence of its existance was found upon the hieoroglyphics in ancient Assyria, Egypt and ceive a due share of attention. A careful Persia, and later it existed in the feudalism

He described minutely and learnedly the distinction of caste in India, comparing them with similar gradations among the people of other nations, and with those that are partially superior in our own. The as sumption of superiority opens a question of surpassing interest in science, in governfifteen years. The steady decline in ment, and in religion. In the religious view of equality of persons, he need refer to but two passages in the "word of God." In the first it was said in the narrative of of the creation, "So God created man in will cause a speedy return to a sound fi- his own image." In the second, St. Paul nancial basis. Inflation must be prevent- | said upon Mars Hill, "God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on

all the face of the earth." The first passage occurred in the solemn history of the creation. The second would remain venerable and beautiful forever as the declaration of the grandest character in Christian history. The scientific aspect of the question depends upon the difference in complexion. A distinction in character and the former "Lord of Creation," is now capabilities, it was claimed, grew out of the dependent upon the poor negro. The difference in race. But science was at fault in the forming of races of men which scientific inquiry first established, then another was added. Then it was demonstrated by eminent travelers and naturalists that there were clever and scientific men equally respectable who hold that there are sixty-five human races upon the earth.

If philology were called to our aid how great an increase of races might be figured ap. Men of one race are known to speak in languages widely different, and those of different races use the same. Are these socalled differences in races aboriginal, or are they superinduced by varieties of location climate, occupation or habit? In behalf of the lirst-mentioned claim it is set up that thesé varieties were from the first the same as we see them now; that the symbols of the servitude of one race, with their physi cal differences from the race of musters plantation will soon flow with milk and were found upon the hieroglyphics recovered from ancient cities. There insupport able difficulties presented themselves in the way of a belief in one origin for all races, and that finally the idea of different origins for men was in consonance with the ascer tained laws of the vegetable world.

On the other hand he would reply that it was more difficult to believe in many origins than to believe in one. After you have recounted the principal varieties there are yet others and many, and so differing in many minor particulars, that it is hard to credit the supposition that the origins were so divergent. Whatever may be the dissimilar from everything in nature. They were given alike the first instrument of civilization, the human hand, the same upright form, the same general features the same method of action. He might introduce great names in science to corroborate the opinion that the origin of the human specie was the same.

The opinion of Alexander von Huuboldt was that the human kind was divided into varieties, thus discarding the idea of race, and that, while the unity of species must be maintained, the idea of superiority must not be admitted. But there could be no final human testimony. There was another unity to which we could all anchor safely. That was the unity to which he had before referred -: he unity of intellect, mental identity, and capacity for improve-ment. All history, anatomy, psychology and philology testified to the unity of man-kind. By these tokens man everywhere was known as man, and by these tokens the speaker said he claimed for him all the

rights of man. God was clearly the father of all men nence all men are equal. If they are not all sons of one father on earth, they are the children of one Father in heaven. Admitting a common humanity, it was bard to see why a common civilization should not also be admitted as its consequence. He would discuss the question from this standpoint of history to prove that if men are all, of one nature their civilization may be equal The European man has arisen to the highest civilization yet known to history, out he has emerged from a darkness equal to that of Ethiopia. Cresar, when eq landed in Great Britain, found painted savages, sunk lower in the scale of humanity than the most degraded people in Africa. They lived without agriculture-the, first of the arts—were ignorant and indelent and maintained conjugal institutions founded upon incest. The Irish were cannibals. In later times, even three hundred years ago, parts of Great Britain had scarcely risen out of a state of barbarism, while in France, that was supposed to be the very home of modern civilization, there was, not one hundred years ago, a state of morals and manners

that would disgrace the inhabitants of Ethi-The speaker reduced the question to: rule of three, giving the degradation and subsequent-elevation in the space of one he had \$200,000, when he hadn't a cent; behundred years. How long will it take others similarly degraded to similarly rise? Besides the natural and historical argument in favor of the improvement of the negro race, the age which sees their degradation sees also institutions and opportunities for. their more speedy advancement. It possesses what no preceding centuries have psosessed-the printing press and power of communication as expressed in the steam engine. The progress of the times is now more rapid than that of the times when Brislowly, like a backward child at school, but-

Mr. Summer then said that the question of | there is no reason why she may not rise at In conclusion, Mr. Sumner spoke of the practical effects of the exclusion of the spirit of caste from our institutions. Drive it out from our own country and it would be like. Cain, a vagabond on the face of the earth, and other nations rising to our greatness would hold us as an example in this. He would plead for the negro, that the manhood that existed in the degraded one might expects to have no greater pleasure in the plead for the Chinese strangers that one word of welcome should be given them. If the Chinese come for labor only, we shall ed certain. The bridge survived the storm have the advantage of their wonderful skill and industry. If they come for citizenship they will become assimilated with us; but the gate of improvement and the opportunities of freedom should be opened in this one to come to my lectures who believes the

#### SPECIAL NOTICES. Spy-ings.

Apples are cheaper.

-Hazleion wants gas.

—Butter holds its own.

—Dana hus weak eyes. 🧳

-Galena, Ill., is bankrupf.

-Huntingdon wants a jail.

-The Rawlins fund droops.

-France has a glut of specie.

-Berks county's debt is \$145,000.

-Burnside grows stout and gaay.

-Chicago religious papers use slang.

-Chicago wants to be a port of entry.

-Hog butchering will soon commence

-Washington wants her sidewalks re

--Spectacies made of mica are the latest

novelty. —The Colfaxes spent last Sunday at a wa-

-Ida Lewis don't like the Philadelphia

-Chicago is to erect a new hotel to cost

-Chignons are to be as big as haystacks

-Illinois has 5000 doctors and plenty of

-Louisville epicures are luxuriating or

-Cassins Clay has gone to his "Old Ken-

-Martha's vineyard camp grounds are

-Zion's Herald calls for a centenial of the

-If love is blind, how can there be any

-Boston is raising money for a discharg

-A is the first letter in all languages ex

-Apple butter is now made from snitz-

-Weddings in Europe are now enlivened

-Hammonton has a new paper, a foo

-Grant not having finished his message

-Harrisburg is troubled with drunker

-A Detroit girl of the period wears a bea

-Washington boarding-houses are im

-Christmas will come this year on Sat-

-The streets of West Chester have just

-Keep your doors locked. If you would

-According to the Huntingdon Globe, a

-A New York undertaker advertises

-Delano goes for an abatement of the in

-Mahanov City has adopted the half-day

-Eel pies are the favorite dish with the

-About two hundred inmates are

-A Tribune editor was shot in his abdo

-Alexandria has received a hog from

-A Chicago woman now wants a divorse

-The colored Masons of St. Louis are

-Henry Ward Beecher says that preach-

-Washington is jubilant over the pros

Thanksgiving being over, the disease

mong roultry has subsided. It will reap-

-The meeting of the Washington Wo-

men's Suffrage Association are called "tea

-The farmers bringing butter to St. Paul

-The Boston Home for Little Wanderers

since 1865, has taken care of 2,480 little chil-

two-thirds of the congregation favor it."

Eradicators of Bugs to the Royal Family.

employed are procuring fish for their mar

-If does not cost much to advertise in

-A young wife of 17, in Chicago, has go

divorce. She married a fellow who said

-An experienced agriculturalist from

Japan has just brought to San Francisco

.600 chest nut trees and a bushel of chestnut

-Frank Tuttie, a son the Postmaster

-John Onion is the name of a local editor

will be only ball as long as its predecessor

The gale last week so swayed the Niag-

ra Falls suspension bridge that it was clos-

ed to the public, its destruction being deem-

Georgia. Some one gives notice that he has lost three papers of Sidlitz powders and will

pay a reward for them.

sides that, he pinched her.

seed for sale and distribution.

in that city for robbing the mails.

ecause her husband is a night editor.

building a new temple to cost \$30,000;

n 1871.

the country.

county Leg Leg.

having the chills.

ments in Georgia.

inmates.

near about Christmas.

parties" by local papers.

which they fill with water.

dren who had no where else to go.

\$6000 per annum, with "perquisites."

this winter.
—Cincinnati has spent \$600,000 on its new

-Dayton, Ohio, abounds with profe

The bog crop is large.

-Coal is coming down.

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Boston massacre.

love at first sight.

ed soldiers' home.

cept the Egyptian.

peach-butter ditto

with choral mus'c.

square, called Truth.

efuses to see visitors.

females on the streets.

ver and carries a cane.

orting tough ganders.

arday-two days holiday.

een cleaned for the winter.

not have your houses robbed.

new county is being talked of.

omplete funeral outfit for \$25.

system for her primary schools.

lunch routers" in Washington.

Montgomery county almshouse.

men the other night by a lawyer.

Harrisburg weighing 420 pounds.

me tax. Why not abolish it?

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\* 🗦 🕏 " I regret to say that the Cholera has pre ailed here of late to great extent. For the last three weeks, from ten to fifty or sixty fatal cases each day have been reported. I should add that the Pan Killer sent recently from the Mission House, ha been used with considerable success during this epidemic. If taken in scason, it is generally effectual in checking the disease. Rev. CHAS. RARDING, Sholapore, India."

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deadly poison which is very dangerous to use except with great care), that will unleek a gall-bladder and start the secretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Fills.

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"All persons are hereby notified, that the undersigned, son of Mrs. Barbara Heek, will pay all bills against the estate of Mrs. Heek, decased, and collect all monles due her. Notice caused, and collect all monles due her. Note of such debts or dues should be made at once to JOHN HECK, nov20-3t Executor, Columbia, Pa.

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At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Mount Bethel Cemetery Company held at the Office of the Company on Monday, November 22d, 1863, 14 etc.

Resolved, That the Secretary be Instructed to advertise that this Company intend removing the remains of all who are buried along what was the Nich Innee of the "Mifflin Cemetery" within wenty days, and all persons who can identify the graves of their friends shall call on Robert Scath who will furnish beards for the purpose of marking the same. The remains of those deathfied will be removed to another part of the Cemetery and a record made of the location of each, those not identified will be removed and reburied.

The attention of all parties interested is called to the above resolution. This is to include the romains of those only who are buried in single graves. "None will be removed from lots which have been purchased from Mr. Mifflin.

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Columbia, Pa.

In the matter of the Division of the 2nd Election District of Lancaster county, and forming
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which now votes at the place of holding the
election in the 2nd Election District.

The Commissioners (Arnham N. Cassel, Joseph
M. Watts and J. C. Bucher, appointed by the
Court of Quarter Sessions of Lancaster county.
to report upon the expedience of forming a new
Election District of the Southern part of said
Township, will meet for the purpose of their appointment at John Yohn's Hotel, in the village
of Mountville, on MONDAY, the 27th day of
DECEMBER, 1899, as 9 clock A. M. And the
same Commissioners, appointed by said Court,
to report upon the expediency of forming a new
Election District out of the Western part of
said West Hempfield township. And also a
new Election District out of the North-Western
part of said West Hempfield township, will
meet for the purpose of their appointment at the
public house of Joseph U. Bernthis I, (late Fred.
Bad.) in said West Hempfield township, on
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