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A Sinking Ship. The unseaworthiness of the Grant boat is being signally illustrated in these days in the old-fashioned way-by the rats that are leaving the sinking ship. There is that old rat McManes, of Philadelphia, for instance-to get near home with an illustration-and that young rat Bunn, and plenty other of the vermin that are making themselves conspicuous just now in opposition to Grant. Mr. Bunn goes back to the supper the city gave the boys at the Grant reception and at which, and the company assembled. the distinguished guest turned up his nose, fresh from sniffing the royal air of Europe and the East. The Bunnies of Philadelphia didn't like the treatment, but still the Philadelphia delegates to the state convention went in for Grant and the unit rule, because it then still seemed the strong card. They, at least, did not see their way clear to show their teeth. Now they do. They see the ship going down, and they are gleefully in haste to quit it. Mr. McManes has been quite distinguished for the rapidity of his growth in anti-Grantism. He was at the Harrisburg convention, but he said nothing against Grant there, because of his friendship for Cameron and because it was none of his business, because he wasn't a delegate. So he says. But as he says he is still a friend of Cameron, and as he ought not to have been at Harrisburg if he had no business there and did not even take so much interest in the party success as to express his opinion against the policy of nominating Grant-which he even then strongly held he says-it is obvious that his reasons for his acquiescence at that time and for his kicking now are a little fishy. At present he is animated, he says, by a high idea of his duty to his party, whose delegate he is to Chicago. But he has been its delegate ever since Harrisburg and has been very quiet until lately ; and now his tongue gets looser every day. A few days ago he was still non-committal; he hardly thought Grant would be a candidate ; but in the little time intervening light has broken strongly upon him and the weight of his duty has become so extreme that he cries aloud against Grant.

Meanwhile there are all sorts of ideas current as to what the fair Donald is going to do about it. As we foretold at the time of the Harrisburg convention, the time has come when he has to decide to follow the Blaine flag or have his followers leave him. To keep his place at the head of his forces he must go the way the column wants to march. It is not the way Donald is used to do. It would be more in his father's line. There is no doubt as to what Simon would do in the emergency; bat whether Don has the suppleness to get over to the other side in the big hurry that is necessary, or whether in fact he cares so much for the shadow, when the substance of his power is gone is the question.

elect Grant it could elect nobody, and from his standpoint it must be conceded that he is honest in this belief. He has had good reason to despise the opposition of the sentimental element of his party even greater unanimity. and to contemn the "d-d literary fel-

lers" who write against a third term and yet who, he knows, will vote for Grant if nominated.

Everything now waits for Illinois. If it should fail Grant the scheme to nominate him may be abandoned. But if it be carried for him it may be safely assumed that Cameron, Conkling and Logan, with all the power of their three great states, will press his cause and will conscript into it all the straggling politicians of their party.

NEARLY a week has passed since the New Era, a Republican paper published by Lawyer Warfel, renewed its charge that certain "outrageous proceedings of Sunday, which shocked and terrified peaceable citizens in the vicinity of prisonment."

Shony Park,' are the natural fruits of the prostitution of the machinery of justice through the agency of the district attorney's office, and the failure of the court to take cognizance of the disgraceful fact ;" and at the same time the Era endorsed the Times's view of the case, that Judge Patterson was "oblivious to the startling evidence given to his court. clearly proving the prostitution of justice to low political ends and by the officers of its own tribunal." and that Judge Livingston has no right to complain " if very many of the honest people of the county shall be slow to forget that politics can mock the law and that potential

criminals can defy the courts." Though occasion has since offered. neither Judge Livingston nor Judge Patterson has called Lawyer Warfel into court to show cause why he should not be disbarred for a reflection of the same order as they have disbarred the publishers of the INTELLIGENCER for making. Judge Livingston concurred in that opinion, though he is understood to doubt the wisdom and propriety of it. Nevertheless, in consistency he has no right to make fish of a Republican pubc ming contest. lisher and flesh of a Democratic publisher. We understand that he plumes him-

self on having privately snubbed Lawyer Warfel for the criticism of his paper on the court's integrity. Why does he hesitate to publicly proceed against him? His failure to do so only points the IN-TELLIGENCER's original criticism about the different law which prevails here when " all the parties implicated are Republicans." Judge Patterson has shown his finer discrimination by fining a Hog Ring lawyer \$10 for a contempt of court and by passing unnoticed an aggravation of the same contempt by a Bull Ring avmin. EIGHT convicts are to be sent from Harrisburg to the Eastern penitentiary this week. John Minnich gets a year because he swore he had no wife when he had. Henry Romich stole a watch and a pistol ; a year for him. Thomas Johnson went through a trunk and gets twelve months. Mary Mitchell dealt in stolen meat and got a year. John Neidman for the same offense is penned in the penitentiary for two years. Frank Sha-

MINOR TOPICS. senators are generally for Grant. the Dem- most prominent being Senator Gordon, of ocratic senators are against Tilden with Georgia, and these gentlemen are reported

It is of course a third termer who writes from Washington that the talk among the Republicans-whether Blaine, Sherman, Edmunds or Washburne men-is that the recent anti-third term convention at St. Louis was a fiasco in all respects, and utterly failed to make any impression upon the country.

MR. WARFEL continues to expose himself to the penalties for contempt of court cane and the honor of being "up head." by allowing his editor of the New Era to publish such incendiary paragraphs as this : The needy and often ignorant wretch who is detected in stealing a horse gets anything from one to ten years in the jail, but the

millions, is restricted to a four days' im-MAY MIRACLES. If I had a bit of the rainbow, If I had a dash of snow, If I had the rares! fragrance That blossoms ever know, If I had an emerald jewel : And all were put together— It would not be an apple bough Blooming in May weather.

If I had a flake of the sunset From a tropic zone, If I had a sapphire richer Than man has ever known. It I had a strain of nusic Tuned to the May weather— It would not be a bird and his mate Singing sweet together. Mrs. M. F. Butts, in May Wide Awoka

THERE is a story floating around which cannot be traced back to an Ohio man that Hayes does not want Postmaster General Key to leave the cabinet until he knows definitely whether Secretary Sherman is going to receive the Republican nomination at Chicago. If Mr. Sherman carries off the honors then there will be another vacancy in the cabinet, as Mr.

Sherman could not with propriety remain secretary of the treasury after becoming the nominee. R. B. H. would then have two positions to fill, and the selections would undoubtedly be made with a view to locality and influence upon the forth-

J. W. FRAZIER, the pestiferous presidentmaker-on paper-has now figured it out that "the Republican ticket will be Hamilton Fish, of New York, for president, and John Sherman, of Ohio, for vice president. Against this ticket the Democrats are

dall for president and John M. Palmer, of saturday's Tribune.

Illinois, for vice president." All this is

a number of Southern men are mentioned tion too numerous to mention. There will It is notable that while the Republican as favoring Mr. Field's nomination, the be some queer tariff talk from that medely

> as being confident that he would be the most popular nominee the Democratic con-

vention could place before the country. The voting for the gold-headed cane to be presented to the most popular candidate for president, at the Hahnemann hospital fair, in New York, closed as follows : Bayard 163, Grant 131, Blaine 75, Edmunds 17, Sherman 5, Jewett 6, Tilden

3, J. S. Phelps 11, Seymour 2, E. B. Washburne 3-so Mr. BAYARD will receive the If Gen. Grant receives the nomination at Chicago, the friends of Secretary SCHURZ say he will immediately retire from the cabinet and relieve Haves from any embarrassment, by having in the cabiuet a educated man of position, intelligence and person who is against the nominee of the wealth, who tries to get away with four Republican party. There are Republicans who believe that Mr. Schurz had better be collecting his things together preparatory

to removal. GEORGE ELIOT's new husband is Walter

Cross, of Weybridge, Suriey. He is or was a merchant and the representative in London of the American banking house of Brown, Shipley & Co. The papers which recently depicted this bride of 62 as plunged in grief at the death of her late consort, George Henry Lewes, pronounced her marriage after seventeen months widowhood as pressing the prerogatives of genius too far. But if society tolerated her living with Lewes without a ceremony, it will endure her taking a new

Cross after her sorrow has had nearly a year and a-half to be assuaged. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT who recently

sailed for Europe with his wife, a son and a daughter, on board the steamer Britannic, of the White Star line, expect to be absent about six months. Should he remain away so long, it will be the most extended trip he has ever made to Europe. His son, Wm. K. Vanderbilt, second vicepresident of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad company, will act as president during his father's absence. Last year Mr. Vanderbilt made a trip to Europe occupying just 28 days from the

the time of his sailing until his return. In 1878 he made a trip also, in April, and was gone 42 days, and in May, 1877, he went to Europe, and was back in New York in 29 days from the date of his sailing.

#### -----DELEGATES TO UNICAGO.

pretty certain to nominate Samuel J. Ran- The New York Tribune's View of the Sit

Six hundred of the 756 delegates who within the range of possibility but Frazier's will compose the Chicago convention have prediction makes it doubtful, since he rare- been elected. They come from twentyly foretells anything, however likely, that it and three territories are still to elect. Of does not fail. A blind hog does sometimes these 600 delegates the Tribune, after a find an acorn, and Frazier has these reasons most careful examination of the conflicting laims of the partisans of the various can for the faith that is in him : " Speaker Randates, assigns 241 to Senator Blaine, 224 to dall's best grip on the popular mind is his General Grant, 91 to Secretary Sherman, 31 clean hands and his well-carned record for to Senator Edmunds, and 13 to the Hon. economy in the public service, and Pal. E. B. Washburne. This gives no candimer's strength is in his patriotic services date a majority of the convention, 379 to his country and in his representing the votes. Mr. Blaine lacks 138 votes, Genconservative element or both parties. Ran-and Mr. Edmunds, 366. In making this dall and Palmer is a reproduction of that estimate the Tribune assigns to Mr. Blaine popular ticket which defeated General only 14 of the New York delegates and 25 Dix for Governor of New York in 1874 by of the Pennsylvania delegates, although the Blaine club at Washington claim 22 of 50,000 majority-civilian Tilden Democrat, the former and 28 of the latter. The esti-General Dorsheimer, Liberal Republican and mate is made on the supposition soldier. All the Democratic statesmen in that the Chicago convention will decide the nation are combining to defeat Mr. that the unit rule cannot be enforced, in Tilden; they will doubtless succeed in accordance with unvarying precedent. When the question came up in the Cincinpreventing his nomination, but they cannati convention of 1876, Chairman Menot prevent Mr. Tilden from determining Pherson decided that each and every memwho the nominee of the Cincinnati con- ber had the right to vote his sentiments in the convention. An appeal was taken from vention shall be, and as the popular sentiment is strongely in favor of integrity and the ruling and the convention sustained the chair by a vote of 395 to 359. During economy in public life, and as Samuel J. the debate, the Hon. Eugene Hale called

## of protectionists, revisionists, moderate tariff men and free traders.

CRIME AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

The Daily Budget of Criminal Tragedies Amor Smith, an old and prominent citizen of Westford, N. Y., hanged himself in his barn. Pecuniary losses were the cause.

The jail at Crockett, Texas, was fired by one of the inmates, and John Walker, one of the prisoners, is believed to have perished.

A negro, who feloniously assaulted and killed a woman, near Fairview, Ky., on Friday, was taken from a guard and lynched

Joseph Klotz, recently employed by a New York firm, committed suicide by hanging in the woods near Hartford, Conn. Pecuniary and domestic troubles are assigned as the cause.

John Caldwell, aged 60 years and living at 719 South Eleventh street, Philadelphia. who has been deranged since the death of his wife, a year ago, badly cut and gashed his throat and abdomen with a razor. He was taken to the hospital and will die.

The jury at Williamport in the case of Catharine Miller and Geo. Smith, indicted for the murder of Andrew Miller, on the night of the 18th of March last, near Jersey Shore, has found them guilty of murder in the first degree.

him.

wife and six children survive bim.

James Tobin, a boss stevedore in Chicago, went home drunk on Saturday night, turned his family out of doors in a violent thunder storm, and beat his seventeen-year old daughter Mary to death, because she did not obey an unreasonable order.

Daniel Lyle, colored. his wife and another woman named Taily, all crazed by religious excitement, have been lodged in jail, at Clarksville. Ky. Lyle killed two of his children, aged respectively three and five years, under the impression that he was Herod.

A farmer, named Townsend, living near Geneva, N. Y., received a telegram from Troy, Michigan, stating that the remains of his brother-in-law, Beckett, would be shipped thence, and notifying him to meet it. The corpse arrived in due time, and with a letter warning the relatives not to open the coffin as Beekett had died of a very contagious disease. Mrs. Townsend, however, insisted on seeing the body, when it was found to have a deep gash on the forehead. It is believed that Beckett, who was intemperate, was murdered in a drunken brawl.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The evening Tribune, of Minneapolis, changes to a morning paper to-morrow. The Ottawa dispatch says that steel imported for use in the manufacture of skates has been placed on the free list.

Seventeen employees of a lumber mill at Bridgewater, N. S., are seriously poisoned by some moxious substance in their food. A boat containing two or more persons capsized off West Bay, Parresborough, N. s., on Saturday, and the occupants were drowned.

Dr. Chesley Martin, a leading physician and prominent Mason, died suddenly at Chatham, Va., on Saturday, of paralysis, He was buried with Masoic honors yesterday, the attendance being very large.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. MOUNT JOY ITEMS.

From Our Regular Correspondent,

On Saturday Captain Jacob K. Waltyesterday, where Right Rev. James F. man died suddenly from the effects of a Shanahan, bishop of the diocese, was anhemorrhage at the home of his brother in nounced to preach. The mass was cele-York, in the 54th year of his age. He bratrd by Rev. Father Hickey, and the was born in Mount Joy, and at an early bishop preached from the 17th verse of age learned the trade of cabinet-making, the 5th chapter of St. Matthew: "I am which he followed for some time. When come not to destroy, but to fulfil," the the war broke out he was commissioned general theme of his discourse being the captain, and commanded company H of mission of the Saviour, and the effect of 15th regiment, a body of infantry who re- His coming in working out the scriptural sponded to the three months' call. After- law. Christ came into the world the union ward he served as commander of company of perfections, the absolute development G of the 9th Pennsalvania cavalry. He and fulfilment of the law. He came bearwas the recipient of a heavy gold-headed ing with Him the great truths of moral recane which bears the inscription of the sponsibility and of the life to come, of numerous battles in which he participated. which the old philosophers were ignorant. The deceased was well known in this see- Plato and Socrates and Cicero and Aristotion of the state, and for a while was en- tle knew nothing of the resurrection and gaged at photographing at Lancaster and the judgment which Christ proclaimed later at Harrisburg. The funeral services to mankind. In His coming Jesus

will be held in the M. E. church this revealed to the world the Trinity (Monday) afternoon. Interment in the of the Godhead, the mystery of the Eberle cemetery with the honors of war incarnation, of redemption, and of the inby the few of his company who survive fallibility of the church, which constitute the great doctrines of the New Testament. Abraham Longenecker, father of I. S.

The gospel of Jesus presents decisive Longenecker, of this borough, breathed proof of the institution of the sacrament his last at his home near Campbellstown, of baptism as an essential condition of sal-Dauphin county, on Saturday morning, vation ; of confirmation, the eucharist, aged about 75 years. Five years ago Mr. extreme unction and matrimony. These L. was stricken with apoplexy, and gradgreat dogmas are the embodiment of the ually growing more and more impaired, supernatural order of Christian truth both mentally and physically, it resulted which our Lord gave to the world. Jesus in his total blindness several years before came to work out the fulfilment of the his demise. He was twice married and a law of grace. He unfurled to the world the banner of peace, and the concise expression of His doctrine and of His works is

THE LAW AND THE GOSPEL

A large congregation was present at the

half-past ten o'clock mass at St. Mary's

Shanahan at St. Mary's Yesterday.

A curious egg that was laid by a common hen may be seen at D. H. Engle's, comprised in the simple word faith. Faith West Main street. Within a thin shell is the sum and substance of Christianity. which is partly broken, whose longest cir- Christ in his mission of grace tells mancumference is nine inches and shortest kind to believe and they shall be not seven and a half, is an ordinary sized egg blessed, but saved ; they shall be saved for with shell and all complete; also the yolk all eternity, their sins remitted. He and white of another egg. It is a rare speaks a language that subjugates freak of nature and well worth a look. mea's minds, subdues their feelings and We have often heard of the common appeals none the less forcibly to the sense hand turtle reaching the age of a hundred of illustrous men of science, philosophy and years, but yesterday it was our privilege to letters, than to the untutored, lowly and see one which has wandered about for humble. Divinity is stamped on His every more than fifty years. In a leisure mo- action and on every doctrine that lle has ment, fifty years ago, when John M. Hies- given to the world. May not the author tand was a young man of twenty years, he of the mystery of mysteries, of the harcarved the initials "J. II.," and the date monious blending of the greatest truths of

"1830" on the shell of one, which he the law, well say, "I am come not to dechanced to pick up on a tract of woodland stroy but to fulfil" ? adjoining the place where he was born The latter portion of the bishop's dis-

On visiting this tract, which he still owns, course was devoted to an exposition of the one day last week he was amazed to find easy pathway which Carist has left open to the turtle bearing the above inscription all who will enter. "If any man will come partly obliterated still on its tramp: He after Me, let him take up his cross and foihas the turtle at his residence, West Marion low Me." Here is the invitation of grace and it is evidently discontented, for it has -the gospel of love. It teaches the dec.

> there are neither Jews nor Gentiles, Greeks nor Romans, slaves nor masters, but only men and brethren. Soul and charity are the

not eaten a bite since at its new home. COURT QUARTER SESSIONS.

to have the wound dressed by Dr. Reed.

Adjourned April Term.

trine of one brotherhood in Christ, where

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### Grant.

It is not doing full justice to the potential politicians of the Republican party del, for stealing watches and clothing, is who espouse the cause of Grant to as- to be immured for two years and a day. sume that they have no higher interest | George Brooks stole a watch and will in his third term candidacy than their have a year to repent. John Mountz, "a hopes of securing more influence under very bad boy, and leader of a gang of such an administration as his would be boys as bad as himself," will take a than under that of any of his competi- | fresh start in the world from the house tors. No doubt Grant suits Conkling of refuge. and Cameron and Logan better than any other candidate, but they are all astute bribe a Legislature to plunder a compoliticians, who do not, at least, want to monwealth, are pardoned and ride to see their party led to defeat and who could easily make terms with any of the other candidates to get a fair consideration for support of one of them. It is not to be assumed therefore that they are for Grant, because they believe him to be the weakest candidate their party could devise, as the anti-third termers argue. On the contrary many of them fervently believe that Grant is the only man whom they can elect, if indeed they can elect anybody.

It is very evident that to win this fall the Republicans must not only hold their own vote solid, but they must also get a great many votes which they did not get in 1876. Cameron's argument, strengthened by his experience of the Buckalew-Hartranft campaign, is that the Republicans will vote for any candidate their convention puts up, and that the opposition to Grant now, no fiercer than it was in 1872, will be stamped out and made as ineffective as it was then. As to the winning of Democratic votes for their nominee they profess to be able to do for Grant what no other candidate's friends claim, viz: to make a break in the solid Democratic South, and to secure a certain class of Democratic votes for Grant in all the other states.

Moreover. they point to Grant's competitors and to some fatal weakness in the armor of each one which Democratic lances will pierce and thus discomfit the party hosts. Sherman is a low trickster who has enriched himself by office-holding; his Louisiana record was one of the most shameful things in our political history; his course on finance sent back to Dixmont. shows him to be a wavering, in-

consistent, demagogical publicist ; and his abuse of the civil service to aid his own nomination is notorious. Blaine has the ineffaceable odor of the lobby and legislative jobbery about his clothes; people at Washington, in a position to know, say that there is an accumulation of evidence against him which will blast his name as soon as it is inscribed on his party's banner, and even Wm. H. Kemble is said to still have that \$5,000 check which the Harrisburg Telegraph said he

exhibited at Cincinnati in 1876 as proof ing, which started in the stable of Keifer, a taste of real home comfort. with Russia were in a dangerous state of many silent letters in our orthography Steifel & Co.'s tannery on Allegheny aveof the venality of Blaine and of the exact Near Scranton, on Friday, a prize fight "locked up" as reported, but gave tension, asked him at dinner : "What are An Outrage in Peru. nue, destroyed that tannery, Witlack's tannery and twenty-eight other buildings, without borrowing from the Welsh. price of his political integrity. Washwas fought between Dave Richards and bail for a hearing before Alderman Mcprivate letter received in Allegher you waiting for?" "I am waiting for W. J. P. White, esq., as census superburne is simply a legatee of Grant's for- City, from Arequipa, Peru, March 30th, Conomy, which took place this morning Inomas Inomas. After twenty-seven slaughter houses, stables and dwellings on Valey, High and Filbert streets. The lomutton and potatoes," said the astute rounds the fight was declared a draw. A visor of the Philadelphia district, appointtunes, a retainer in waiting for his old reports that before the Chilian descent on and defendant was discharged. very large audience, among which were premier. ed on Saturday as enumerators Miss Magshoes. Garfield's Credit Mobilier and De Mollendo, James Campbell, of this state, cality being situated between two hills, it several policemen and members of the A Republican newsmonger writes from was almost impossible for the firemen to gie A. McKee, of No. 909 Arch street, and a young railroad employee, got all the mov-Passed Through. Golyer pavement record would be a kill-Scranton city councils witnessed the fight, able machinery and engines back into the Washington that there has been of late get at the flames until they had nearly Miss Emily Kirkbaum, of Germantown. Yesterday afternoon Haverly's mastoing frost to the incipient buds of further but no arrests were made. country and buried the other machinery. considerable quiet work going on in the indone their worst. The loss on property is The former was highly endorsed by ex- don minstrels passed west through this considerable quiet work going on in the in-terest of Judge FIELD, as the Democratic candidate for the presidency. It is asserted on June 5th : Hon. James G. political promotion. Edmunds's course on Being captured by the Chilians and refusestimated at \$125,000. About twenty poor Governor Hartranft and a number of promcity on the fast line at 2:10. The company the electoral commission would prevent ing to tell where he had buried the mafamilies are homeless, escaping with nothinent 'clergymen of Philadelphia, and the had a whole car load of baggage and alchinery, he was treated with great cruelty, ing but the clothing they had on. It was him from gaining any Democratic suptaken to Ansenda, lodged in jail, tried and sentenced to be shot. It was not believed, that considerable money has been spent in H. Hopkins, James A. Garfield, Hon. rumored that a young girl perished in the latter, who is the daughter of the first con- most two car loads of performers. They port, and so on to the end of the list. sentenced to be shot. It was not believed, that considerable money has been spent in flames. The fire is supposed to have been ductor on the Reading railroad, by the closed at Niblo's garden, New York, on Samuel J. Randall, Gov. Foster, of Ohio; started by two boys who were playing in Hon. A. C. Harmer, and over one hundred Saturday night and will open in Pittsburgh The elder Cameron recently expressed dining and wining members of Congress Hon. W. S. Shallenberger, Jame. E. Emer- | started by the stable. however, that the sentence would be exthe opinion that if his party could not ecuted. in order to start a Field "boom" Quite son, and many others of national reputaother applicants in her favor. this evening.

Kemble and his associates who tried to Randall is the embodiment of these princi- attention to the fact that the same question home and freedom in a palace car.

The ten commandments are not in force against the rich and potential in Pennsylvania politics.

ples, he is most likely to be the Democratic arose in the convention which nominated choice for leader in the campaign of this Grant in 1868, and was decided in the same year." ---PERSONAL. ANNA DICKINSON is to write her recol-By their utter silence and lack of exlections of notable scenes and characters

of last year admit the charges of this journal, that gross fraud or negligence has prevailed in their book-keeping, and absence of his pastor recently occupied that by a falsification of figures the court | the pulpit to the satisfaction of the conand the public have been made to believe gregation. that the prison cost about \$12,000 less

last year than its actual expenses were. The Bull Ring organ makes no defense phia and Reading railroad, in addition to for its people; the Hog Ring organ his duties as general freight agent, and offers no explanation nor apology, though will hereafter have charge of the question it does not join with our condemnation of of rates upon coal as well as general mersuch book-keeping. The Era's publisher chandise. has had a file of the annual reports for Senator PADDOCK, of Nebraska, is out

nearly a week to confirm the evidence we in a letter for Grant because he thinks his have already published of the fraudulent trip around the world has greatly imreport. Why is it silent ? Has there been proved him and he will do more for the a bargain to suppress this, like that which little state of Nebraska than any other suppressed the fact proved in a recent candidate.

M. VIEUXTEMPS, the violinist, has had an unpleasant experience while traveling Algeria. He was riding in an open carriage, when an Arab, for no assignable them to bring his vote up to above 300, reason, threw a large stone at his head, with a corresponding reduction on Grant's giving him a severe wound.

The oldest practicing lawyer in the United States, and probably in the world, is the Hon. JOHN A. CUTHBERT, of Mobile, Ala., who is ninety-one years old and is still

engaged in the active discharge of his professional duties. He was an officer of the NEILSON confesses that she is to be married shortly after the close of her present engagement, and declares that it is positively her farewell to the American stage. She name of the happy man is not disclosed.

FRED DOUGLASS'S wife is a full-blooded negress and she has never learned to read or write. He engaged himself to her while in bondage, she being a free negress of the

way by an overwhelming majority. The Blaine and Sherman estimates are made by the Washington clubs of those candidates, and the Grant estimate is made by the Hon. A. M. Clapp, editor of Sherman estimate is given on him only.

gates are Nevada on May 11, Florida, Michigan and West Virginia on May 12, Illinois, Nebraska and Minnesota on May 19, Alabama on May, 20, Louisiana on road was 11 miles this side of Bismarck, May 24, and Colorado on May 25. They and about 70 miles from St. Lovis, it ran will elect 146 delegates. There are four into a washout. The locomotive was

from the territories. Of these states, and Fireman Nicholas A. Storrs were in-Michigan, Colorado, West Virginia, Nebraska, Nevada and Minnesota are

counted as certain for Blaine, giving him 60 more votes, carrying his total up to 281. Grant hopes for the solid delegations of Florida and Alabama-28 votes -but he is sure of only a portion of Louisiana's 16 votes, and a portion only of Illinois's 42. There is the best reason

also for thinking that Alabama and Flor-Saturday night. The loss is stated at ida will both be divided. Nevertheless, giving him all the votes of these \$45,000. four states, Alabama 20, Florida 8, Loui-

A fire at Kinderhook, N. Y., on Satursiana 16, and Illinois 42, he will get only day night, destroyed ten or eleven build-86 votes, bringing his total up to 310, or including the postoffice and two ings, 69 less than a majority. Instead of these hotels. Loss, \$40,000. going solid for Grant, however, it is now Huse, Loomis & Co's extensive ice houses

quite likely that Blaine will get enough of on the river front at St Louis, were burned vesterday morning in a tremendous thunder storm. Over 10,000 tons of ice were vote below 300. The loss is estimated at about consumed. \$50,000.

## STATE ITEMS.

Two wooden buildings in Danville, Va., The eleventh annual reunion of the soone occupied for the storage of tobocco, ciety of the Ninth Pennsylvania Veteran and the other as a grocery and liquor cavalry will be held in Harrisburg on store, were destroyed before daylight yes-Thursday, June 3d, 1880. terday morning by an incendiary fire. Rev. Nevin Woodside, of Pittsburgh, on Samuel J. Croxton, who slept in the tobac-

trial before the Northern presbytery in co warehouse, lost his life, and John Does, New York on charges of immorality and a fireman, perished in attempting to save lying, was suspended on Saturday. He him. Over 220,000 pounds of leaf tobacco will appeal to the synod. were consumed.

The funeral of James Dickson, the father of Thomas Dickson, president of will play a farewell engagement next fall the Delaware and Hudson canal com-

> Residents of New Hanover township, Montgomery county, are greatly excited over the mysterious and prolonged ab-sence of an eight-year-old daughter of Benjamin M. Yost, who disappeared several days ago. were also burned. A large force of men

> was set at work constructing a dam to pre-A Philadelphia company has purchased \$70,000 worth of land on Duquesne valley and setting fire to three other tanks Heights, Pittsburgh, and intends erecting containing each 25,000 gallons of oil. five hundred comfortable dwellings upon A fire in Allegheny City, Pa., last evenit to give the denizens of the Smoky city

The demand for residences at Newport is unusually large, and as a consequence there is a considerable advance in rentals. While a majority of the cottages bring on the average about \$2,250, prices have run this spring from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

The action of the four New York Republican state senators who are delegates to the national convention in publicly announcing that they will disregard instructions has brought out half a dozen more delegates, in various parts of the state, who say they shall pursue a like course. Base ball on Saturday : At Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth, 13 ; Harvard, 5. Princeton-Princeton, 16; Brown University, 2. Washington-Albany, 6; National, Worcester-Worcester 10 · Providence 8 Boston-Troy 7; Boston, 0. Chicago-Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 2. The plan of a Georgia couple to clope

was discovered by the girl's father; but they did not know it until after riding a while in a close carriage that was to have conveyed them to a clergyman, they alighted at her own home, and the driver revealed himself as the stern parent in disguise.

The purchase of the Cleveland Herald belonging to the defendant and struck at by John D. Rockafellow and other wealthy capitalists indicates that the friends of him with the shovel. When the defend-John Sherman intend to grease the maant saw that she told him to stop and atthe Grant newspaper at Washington. The chine and put new vigor into his boom. Mr. Rockafellow is president of the Stand-The states which are still to elect dele- ard oil company and is the reputed possessor of untold wealth.

When the Texas express train on the session of it Mr. Leman had his face cut. St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railprosecutor with her fist. A number of witnesses testified to the defendant's good character for peace. Joseph H. Sides plead guilty to a charge stantly killed.

FIRE.

the usual sentence. In a case of seduction A Record of Destructive Conflagrations. against the same defendant a verdict of The stables of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre coal company, at Wanamie, were not guilty was taken for want of evidence. destroyed br fire yesterday with 21 mules. Charter Granted. The Queen's Lake ice house, in St. Clair A charter was granted to the Colored county, Mo., was consumed by lightnig on

Men's Working Association of this city.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Events Across the County Line. Reading is discussing a \$4,500 soldiers nonument to be put up in Penn Square. The Brown baseball club of York has disbanded. The hoisting apparatus of Moselin furnace, Berks county, was burned on Saturday. Loss, \$2,500. Howard K. Fisher, a popular Reading fireman, has died after seven years' suffering from lung disease. The Wilmington and Northern railroad

company have just placed a new locomotive on their railroad to accommodate their increased freight traffic.

Peter Handwork, as aged and much respected citizen of Springfield, Berks coun-Yesterday afternoan, a gas explosion in a stove, in the dwelling of Justice Cline, in ty, aged 77, died last Friday night about Rexford, 11 miles southeast of Bradford, 10 o'clock. Dr. S. B. Snavely pronunced set the house on fire. The flames spread | it a case of apoplexy. among the frame structures in the village Thomas Ben, a colored man, died in until 80 buildings were in ashes, including West Caln township, Chester county, on the principal hotels and stores, and the Kendall and Eldridge railroad station. last Wednesday, aged 81 years. He passed reply.

Forty derricks, the pump station of the much of his time in the employ of the United pump lines, and two tanks con- Perdue family. taining together over 30,000 gallons of oil, Judge Futhey, of West Chester, sug-

gests that the name of "Green Tree" vent the burning oil from running down the station on the Pennsylvania railroad be changed to "Duffryn Mawr." We object,

unless the orthography be changed to "Dufrin Mar" We have already too

At 10 o'clock this morning the adjourned watchwords which the Saviour has given April term of quarter sessions court began to His disciples. with Judge Patterson presiding.

Bishop Shanahan occupied over an hour The first case attached was that of in the delivery of his discourse, of which com'th vs. Harriet Body, colored, of this the above abstract gives only a brief city, charged with felonious assault and glimpse in its leading features, and which battery. Henry E. Leman was the party was marked by the same logical reasoning, assaulted, and the evidence showed depth of thoughtful research, and elethat on April 23d he was on his gance of diction that are characteristic way from his residence on Duke of his pulpit efforts. While the distinstreet to his rifle works on East James guished prelate avoids all attempt at street. When near the corner of Christian oratorical display in addressing an audiand James streets, a dog belonging to the ence, there is an attractiveness in his defendant, who was loading ashes, began mode of speaking that engages the fighting with Mr. Leman's dog. Mr. hearer's attention and at times mounts to Leman asked the defendant for her shovel the height of positive eloquence. Despite and with it he parted the dogs. The dethe heated atmosphere of the church yesfendant's dog ran under the wagon and terday, the congregation were singularly Mr. Leman followed him; Mr. Leman attentive. then returned the shovel to the defendant,

During the services in all the Catholic who struck him in the face with the it. churches it was announced that next cutting him so badly that it was necessary Saturday special services would be held commemorative of the vigil of Pentecost, The defense was that after Mr. Leman and that forty hours devotion would begin had parted the dogs he followed the one next Sunday at 6 a.m.

Fisticuffs.

tempted to take the shovel; Mr. Leman Two Fourth ward Republicans of politiheld on to the blade end of the shovel, and cal note had a rough and tumble in the in the struggle between them to get possquare this morning over an old story, and the passage of the lie. No blood, no ar-The defendant admitted having struck the rests and no political significance.

A little fracas on North Queen street Saturday night was caused by the insulting remarks of a Harrisburger, who got a drubbing for his insolence and left town this

of fornication and bastardy with Martha morning without recourse to law. Minker, of Martic township, and received Two colored men named Steward and Boas, got into an altercation at the Washington house, North Queen street, Saturday night, and were gobbled up by the police. They were taken before the mayor this morning and fined \$2 and costs each

Pay of Census Enumerators.

By a provoking error in the INTELLI-GENCER's estimate of the compensation likely to be received by a census enumerator in a rural district of 2,000 population the total was figured out at \$44.50. It should have been \$46,50, as the following

items show : 2,000 names.....\$25 00 80 farms..... 10 00 50 deaths..... 2 50 Copying ..... 2 00 Attendance on correction...... 5 00 846 50

Lancaster County in the Supreme Court. The following cases were before the

supreme court on Saturday : Philadelphia and Reading railroad company vs. Anderson. Argument resumed. James E. Gowen for plaintiff in error ; Chas. H. Pennypacker and W. Aug. Atlee for defendant in error ; H. M. North in

Susan Coonley vs. com'th. J. L. Steinmetz and M. Brosius for plaintiff in error. W. M. Franklin and District Attorney Eshlemen for defendant in error.

#### Discharged.

Casper Dittman, who was arrested a few days ago, for drunken and disorderly conduct on complaint of his wife, was not

same neighborhood, and after his escape a sentiment of honor led him back to marry her. He seems greatly attached to her. BEACONSFIELD is quoted as making a cautious and practical answer to an illustrious lady who when English relations

investigation that the court's sentence to separate and solitary confinement is ignored by the keeper? Have the keeper and the inspectors agreed to set aside the court's decree in certain instances?

Not Cured Yet.

Daniel Conroy, the Erie man who was driven to raving madness over the fifteen game, and who returned from Dixmont asylum last week, had another attack yesterday morning while in the cathedral. The solemnities of high mass were disturbed by Conroy flinging his hat high above the bishop's throne and exclaiming war of 1812. that he was Daniel in the lion's den. The

excitement spread from end to end of the large edifice, and the poor fellow was got out and taken home. He will probably be

"My Maryland."

The Maryland delegates to Chicago stand thus : For Grant-Creswell, Weaver, West, Brown, Miller and Tome-6; for Sherman-Gary, Harris, Hooper, Lowndes, Crane and Buhrman-6; for Blaine-Westcott, Mallalieu, Johnson and Belt-4. Westcott and Mallalieu are strongly for Blaine all the time, and as to the Sherman and other delegates, in a contin-

# upon and Sherman can get the 14 if it is found that he is available.

gency 14 votes for Grant may be relied

planation the board of prison inspectors in book form.

Hon. JOHN B. STORM, the ex-congress. man, is a local M. E. preacher, and in the

Mr. J. LOWRIE BELL has been appoint- to be elected in Massachusetts, and six wrecked and Engineer Charles McPherson ed general traffic manager of the Philadel-