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Guano Diplomacy.

The simple facts about the Shipherd case are that an American company, of which he is the agent, had or wanted to get a big hold on the rich guano piles of Peru: They saw millions in them, and recognized the loss of their prospective fortunes in the exactions of Chili from her prostrate foe in the shape of surrennered guano, land and money. Hence their anxiety to secure the interference of our government in the adjudi cation of terms of peace between the victor and the vanquished state. Quite naturally it did not occur to Shipherd and his associate speculators, that when they invested their money or cast their fortunes with Peru, they shared department, but there is waiting for it its lot and took their chances of its sucthere a vigorous protest, signed by a large cess or failure in a war with Chili. But number of prominent citizens of the it is not so casy to understand why-an eastern end of the county, who object to intelligent state department could not such a gratuitous surrender of public discern this and the additional fact that rights to a private corporation. This our government had no more right to protest is an abstract of the objections to interfere in the settlement of the relations of these states than the Chilians published nearly two months ago, and would have to bombard New York berepublished yesterday. We do not because they were not pleased with the lieve they can be gainsaid, but if the impassage of the anti-Mormon and antipudent request for such a charter ever Chinese bills.

The frankness of Mr. Shipherd's rascality will go very far to explain why our diplomats took such an interest in an affair that was none of our concern He had, from residence in Gen. Hurlbut's district, "become pretty thoroughly familiar with the public sentiment as to Gen. Hurlbut's ideas of what was proper in a public officer." Further, he savs :

tice.

About the time Gen. Hurlbut's appointment to go to Peru I refreshed my memory considerably in what was then a matter of public notoriety in those years. I consulted with gentlemen who were very intimate personally with Gen. Hurlbut, who were of the same political party, but who were personally on good terms with him. I consulted with no one, I think, who was considered as hostile to him. The impression which was strong in my own mind was confirmed by all the advice I sought, and was this : That Gen. Hurlbut did not consider it improper that he, at least, while holding public office should be concerned, either directly or indirectly, in business interests of which he mig thave more or less official knowledge. The opinion which was most clearly in my own mind was thus phrased at that time by one gentleman whose advice I sought. He said : "Steve will block you at every point if there is not something done for him or provided or suggested to be provided for him You can count on it. It makes no difference what arrangement you make at Washington, something has got to be done or promised or suggested for him."

The guileless Shipherd, who knows WHITTAKER gets his release but neither nothing about " the methods which are a vindication nor the recovery of his ears recognized as usual and more or less to in their integrity.

PUBLIC-SPIRITED citizens will be glad pig-headed, obstinate man, who would to hear that an objection has been inter- get selfish prejudice into his head and act posed to the granting of a charter by the on it, against the judgment and reason of governor "to construct and maintain a everybody else ; Rossecrans would have turnpike road, to begin at the eastern

utterly destroyed the Army of the Cumberland, or had it destroyed, if it hadn't terminus of the 'Bridgeport and Horsebeen for the intelligence of the army shoe read turnpike' and end in the vilitself, especially of such subordinate offi lage of Bird-in-Hand, at or near the cers as Garfield and Thomas." A sufficient point of intersection of the old Philadelanswer to this blackguard is found in phia road and the Gordonville road, and Garfield's own exaltation of Rosecrans to occupy part of the whole of the said in his congressional speech of 1864, which Old Philadelphia road between said the INTELLIGENCER lately published. But points, lying and being in East Lampeter township, Lancaster county, Pa., soldier or patriot needs defense from his a distance of about three and a-half attack? He sank from a lieutenancy in miles, the company to be styled 'The Bird-in-Hand Turnpike Road comthe army to a drunken loafer ; made famous by accident, rich by toadies and pany." " The proposed and advertised elevated to the presidency, he shamed his application for a charter to grab the valcountry by making his administration a uable franchises of the "old road," carnival of political debauchery. His enjoyed free by the public for over a abuse hurts nobody. century, has not yet reached the state

It is a very different thing to subscribe for the relief of Sergeant Mason's needy Betty and Baby" and to indulge in what Thurlow Weed, with such a senile lack of right mindedness, calls "the general and spontaneous demonstrations of sentiment and sympathy for Sergeant this measure which the INTELLIGENCER Masou" in his punishment for an "offense prompted by right feelings and impulsively committed." Mason's offense. which he indicated a desire to commit even before he was removed to Washingreaches the executive chamber, the opton. was prompted by grossly wrong fee!ponents of it may rest assured they will ings and was deliberately committed. It have a hearing, and we cannot for a was a crime against the law and a breach moment believe that any intelligent and honest governor would grant this charbeen severely punished. It was worse ter with all the facts brought to his nothan the execution of mob law, which is

always deprecated, for Mason betrayed THE Democratic state committee this trust reposed in him as a guard for wisely adopted the date of June 28th for the prisoner. He should have been tried by the convention. A later time would the civil law, as Gen. Hancock suggested, have been acceptable to the majority of and in that event his punishment would not the committee and of the party in the have been severer at least than that of two state, but it was feared that at any time years' imprisonment imposed upon a in July or August the weather would be prisoner in our local court, whose assault too hot for comfort, and later than and battery with intent to kill, resulted in the shooting of his victim and crippling August would leave too little time for organization of the party. Harrisburg him for life. "For the failure to try Mason in the civil courts the Washington was selected, not because it is the state authorities are responsible. He will likely violent death. capital nor because of any particular local sympathy, but because it is the one have his sentence mitigated, but this point in the state at which railroad lines should not be done in consideration of any from every section of it converge. The popular clamor that "right feelings" committee fixed, as one of the objects of prompted his decd. All the same, his wife committee fixed, as one of the objects of prompted his decd. All the same, his wife the property in this city was divided. the convention, the adoption of rules for and babe, deprived of a husband and The Philip who took his life inherited the government of the party in the state, father's support, are entitled to public from his father some California mining the necessity for which has become all charity and are getting it. the more apparent, since those proposed

WE are glad to be assured by the Examat the last convention were defeated by iner that " simply in the interest of honthe dilatory motions of a fragmentary est elections, and to afford an example for and perverse minority of that body. In all future political contests, the Republithe next convention this matter will be cans of the First ward of this city have put at the beginning of the proceeddetermined to contest the election of Febings, and not at the end of them. ruary last." Without this assurance the

public might have suspected, from the contest was inaugurated in some other other being mortally wounded.

SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT?

THE TRAGIC DRATH OF A TRAVELER.

illy Van Ronassiper Skoth Mimoelf in New York Hotel-Mrs. Change Son-in-Law Acquitted of Murder. Philip Van Rea

Philip Van mensselaer, aged forty years, boarder at the Hotel Brunswick, New York, committed suicide early yesterday morning by shooting himself through the temple in his room. He was dead when found. Mr. Van Rensselaer was a younger member of the old Knickerbocker family of that name, had considerable wealth who is Grant that Rosecrans or any other and was a great traveler. He journeyed on horseback in the Western wilds and Mexico, and in the West was very well known. During his wanderings he ac-quired the habit of carrying a pistol, which he handled so carelessly that his friends frequently remonstrated with him against the practice. This fact, together with certain indications in the condition of the corpse when found, has given rise to the presumption that the shooting

might have been accidental, and the entire absence, as far as known, of any motive for suicide is argued in support of this theory.

In the early part of February he return-ed from San Francisco and took up his residence at the Hotel Brunswick. engaged in some mining business, but so far as known suffered no pecuniary losses. Three days ago his wife arrived from Philadelphia and took up her residence with him at the hotel. Tuesday, in an interview with his brother, his spirits seemed most buoyant. He went to the minstrels Tuesday night, and on his return to the hotel he got the key of a private room he occupied before the arrival of his wife and was found dead there at preme court. 6 o'clock in the morning. It was learned of military discipline, and should have then that he had been dead for hours. There was evidence to show that the shooting had taken place immedi-ately after he entered the 100m, and he had hung up his coat and flung his hat on the bed. The pistol was in his hand and was a self-cocking British bull-dog revolver, of the same kind as the one with which President Garfield was shot. His left hand was scorched by the powder. The bullet had crashed through the skull just above the right temple, penetrating the brain upward and inward, and after the shot he had fallen on the bed. No message or apparent preparation for death indicated premeditation. Mrs. Van Rensselaer was greatly prostrated when told of her husband's suicide and

The suicide was a grandson of the elder Stephen Van Rensselaer, the Patroon of Albany. His father was Philip, one of the sons of the old Patroon, among whom property. He had just returned from looking after this, having spent a number

of years in California.

UTHER TRAGEDIES.

The Bloody Budget of Recent Horrors. Two alleged burglars, named Lacy and Reddick, were lynched by vigilants at Rawlins, Wyoming, on Monday. Two tramps, who stole horses in Jeffer-

son county, Missouri, last week, were overtaken in Franklin county, on Saturday names of some of the petitioners that the night, and one of them was killed, the

yesterday morning, and he stood throughout the reception without manifesting a sign of atigne. Great crowds of people assembled in the Unter den Linden, who chored his majesty apon his appearance on the balcony. The Czar telegraphed a congratulatory message expressing the hope that the em-perior's life, which was so necessary to the The Unions on Selection of Fifty Trees

Wm, J. Pyle in Oxford Press perior's life, which was so necessary to the seace of Europe and the maintenance of friendly relation between Russia and Ger-

POLITICAL. Phases of Current Events of Public Import-

many, might be long preserved

The Democratic state convention of Rhode Island met in Providence yesterday, and nominated a ticket headed by Horace A. Kimball, of that city, for governor.

The Greenbackers of Rhode Island held state convention in Providence yesterday, and referred the matter of nominaions to the state central committee. The election in Burlington City, New

Jersey, on Tuesday, resulted in the elec-tion of all the Democratic candidates except treasurer. The city council will have a Democratic majority of two.

Gerrymandering Ohio.

The Republican legislative caucus has decided on a bill for redistricting the state for congressional purposes. It gives the Republicans seventeen and the Demoerats four districts.

Judge Blatchford Confirmed.

The Senate in executive session has confirmed the nomination of Samuel Blatchford, of New York, to be an associate justice of the United States su-

Fires.

J. K. McCargar's steam grist and shingle mill at Bishop's mills. Ont., was burned on Tuesday. Loss, \$10,000. A fire at Ripon, Wis., destroyed prop-erty facing on the public square to the acount of \$200,000.

The steamer Lessie B, was burned in the lakes above Shreveport, La., on Tuesday. The boat, valued at \$7000, and

cargo are a total loss. The poor-house in Lock Haven was partially destroyed by fire yesterday after-noon. The loss is about \$1,000, mostly insured. The origin of the fire is not known

A Western Reign of Terror.

A "reign of terror" is reported at aramie City, Wyoming, owing to incendiarism. For four nights buildings have been fired in different parts of the town, notwithstanding the efforts of the vigilance committee, who have nightly patrolled the streets. About twenty strangers have been arrested, but released

Fined for Cruelty to a Child.

In the Suffolk county sessions yesterday at Riverside, L. I., Henry Miller and Rosa, his wife, tried for cruelty to Willie Butz, a child in their care, were found guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. They were sentenced to a fine of \$50 each.

Notable Necrology.

Samuel Woodruff, a steam engine manufacturer of Hartford, Conn., died on Tuesday night. Rev. Charles P. Bahan, of the Catholic

college at Woodstock, Md., died suddenly

COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

THE WAY TOGBOW THE ADAMIC FRUIT NEW BANKING HOUSE OCCUPIED.

A Fine Structure-Some Description of it-Names of Builders, Building Commit-tee and Bank Officers.

The new banking house, built for the

ABOUT APPLES.

-A Subject of Toterest to Farmers

and to Fomologists.

posit its eggs therein.

plenty of fine fruit.

use of the Lancaster County National For an orchard of fifty trees we want bank, has been completed. It occupies but few of the summer kinds, unless they the site of the old banking house, and adds are of a very choice variety that would be one more to the many fine structures on the first square on East King street. The of ready sale. For early summer Red As-trachan, Early Nowell, Townsend and Summer Porter, 2 of each ; 4 Maiden new building has a front of 29 feet 4 inches, a depth of 93 feet, and a heighth of 45 Blush, 2 Jefferis, 2 Fall Rambo, 4 Smokefeet. The walls are of brick and are house, 2 Winter Cornell's Fancy, 4 Gravestein, 4 York Imperial, 4 Roxbury Russett, eighteen inches in thickness, except the front wall which is twenty-two inches 4 Red Romanite, 6 Winter Blush and 2 thick. Fol-du-wall. The latter is generally called

The front elevation presents the ap-pearance of a three story building, of Fallawater, but the former is the proper name (found in the formet), unique design-altogether unlike any other in this city. The front wall has a handsome base of Richmond granite. The King of Tompkins county rot before they are ripe, like the Baldwin. Smith's Cider are good bearers and good keepers, wall itself is of Philadelphia pressed brick, but void of flavor. The Smokehouse is with Ohio stone dressing-the window sills one of the richest flavored, and have a yelbeing of that material, while a broad band low flesh, hard and solid, and will keep until spring. It does best if planted in low or meadow land, it matters not if their of the same extends across the entire front containing the words, in raised let "LANCASTER COUNTY NATIONAL roots run into a stream of water. Any ters. BANK." The arch above the doorway and one having a piece of ground of this kind the arched tops of the windows are laid in would do well to plant a goodly number, as there is no trouble in selling them. alternate rows of red and black bricks, and pretty designs in black brick laid at

Apples are like everything else, requirproper intervals in the buttresses, pilasters ing soil to suit their nature, and to get a and cornice give a pleasant reliet to the crop you must take care of them. Manure this fall and salt the next ; a half peck red brick wall. The top of the building thrown on the ground, spreading it from terminates in a row of battlements, with the trunk out as far as the limbs extend

pyramidal stone caps. In the first-story there are two largo windows, one on either side of the door, filled with fine plate glass. The secondis not too much for a bearing tree from eight years upwards. Salt has a tendency to make the bark smooth as well as prostory has three double windows and the mote a rapid growth. Manure and salt is third six single windows, all filled with the object, if you want a crop of sound fine glass. One important peculiarity of and good keeping apples. I have seen the building is that it has but a single enapple trees treated in this wise that the bark was so smooth that there was searcely. trance-the front door. There is no way a crewice deep enough for an insect to do. of getting into any part of the building. of getting into any part of the building, from basement to garret, except by going through this door, which leads directly It is very common to see an apple orchard in full bearing this year and next year al. into the banking room, and of course the only means of exit is through the same most void of fruit. As one remarks, "How scarce of apples your orchard is ;" we get answer, "This is not its bearing door. Thus every comer, for whatever purpose, must present himself before the assembled officers ; and this makes it bad year." I will here state how easy it is to for the thieves, burglars and other im make every year its bearing year, with but little labor, although it would be less

proper characters. As stated above, the building viewed labor to commence when the trees are from the outside has the appearance of young, with their first bearing. This is to being three stories high, but in fact it is allow but one-half of each kind to give only two stories-the ceiling of the bank fruit at one season ; this is done by picking-room extending above the second-story windows. This room is by far the ing off the blossoms ; it can be done any spring regardless of the age or size of the largest, handsomest and most conveniently tree, and when once dono it is permanent. arranged banking room in the city. It is One half rests this year, whilst the other half is fruited ; and the next year the 74 feet in length and 27 in width, and 24 feet in height from floor to ceiling. The other half takes its turn. By this means, floor is of English tiles, of ten or a dozen with the assistance of manure and salt, we different shades, arranged in prettily decompel our orchard every year to bear signed geometrical figures. The walls are

of a light neutral tint. plastered in sand finish, and wainscoted in walnut. A heavy and very pretty cornice runs entirely around the banking-room. The celling is pierced by two large sky-lights, seven by ten feet, the roof-lights being of hammered plate glass and the ceiling lights of frosted glass. These skylights, and the large front winthink would make a desirable selection for dows and a flood of mellow light throughan orchard of fifty trees. As has been re- out the room. For night work, a sufficient marked by others, it is most desirable to number of gas burners are placed at pro-have the largest proportion of winter varieties. Our vicinity is supplied with a air from two furnaces in the basement, one superabundance of fall kinds, owing to able Reynolds heater. The hot air is conthe demands for the last 20 years or more, veyed through pipes to flues in the west

s the room

be winked at, perhaps, among politicians," became " clearly of the opinion that there had got to be a tub for this whale in some form ; that there had got to be something said or suggested which should at least stay Gen. Hurlbut from setting himself absolutely against us at the outset." So his first move was to offer Hurlbut and his friends \$250,000 worth of stock in the company whose interests he was to serve as minister from United States to Peru. The next step was to engage, as attorney for the company, Senator Blair, whom he "knew was a particular friend of the secretary of state." And, thus heeled. he proceeded in several long and interesting interviews with Blaine to lay the scheme before him. He found him an attentive listener, and his account of how he received the tale of the attempt | there the other day found 63 pearls, some to bribe Hurlbut is very interesting :

I mentioned the fact that Gen. Hurlbut | a ship's crew arrived from Nova Scotia. did not come to see me in New York, as report having passed through 69 miles of he had promised to do before sailing, although, as I understood, he was a week in New York at that time, and I thought it was a little odd. I said, "You see Mr. Secretary, that I did not succeed in buying him, if he thought that I was trying to. Some remark was made previously by the third party present as to the folly of at-tempting to seduce Gen. Hurlbut by offering to sell him stock. The secretary nodded and laughed, and said he did not tion. think that we would "fetch him," or some remark of that sort. Subsequently,

at an interview much later, the matter was again referred to and more emphatically dwelt on. There was not the slightest intimation given by the secretary that there was auything improper in the letter, or that he supposed I had any improper motive in writing it. The secretary listened with what seemed to me a good deal more than courteous attention to my account of the claim. He seemed to be an exceed. ingly interested listener. He followed me very close, now and then interjecting remarks and asking me questions showing that he was following points with the greatest care and attention. He suggested probable doubts from a legal point of view.

It is a beautiful spectacle thus presented to the world of our secretary of state manifesting such eager interest in a scheme of private speculators to get our government to interfere in a matter where it had no right to interfere; state for the sake of Shipherd's guano speculators !

and the taxes outstanding amount to In printing the able charge of Judge \$68,000, leaving \$137,370 to be raised by year from an unexpected source. It apto bring similar contests and throw out [Some views on setting out an orchard, and the excavation of the cellar for the Jesse J. Yeates, of North Carolinia. After pears that some thirty years ago Mr. Baxter, of Cleveland, on the question of taxation from \$61,196,893 taxable propnearly every Republican councilman elect with other valuable agricultural matter, will be found on the first page of to-day's INTELLIGENCER.—EDS.] with other valuable agricultural matter, the trial was concluded, the accused was railroad freight discriminations, in which erty. The estimate of expenditures in. Green seeing an old gentleman looking for in town. The practical effect of the warmly congratulated by a host of friends a seat in church, invited him into his pew he maintained that corporations are oludes ten per cent. redemption of the and left the court room in company with matter will, be that the Demohis mother-in-law. and furnished him with hymn and praver trustees of popular rights as well as county loan. Under last year's Democratic councilmen who have their The brick-work by John R. Jefferies. The books. The old man was without relathose of stockholders, and declaring it | oratic board the tax rate was only one and Fent to Jall. certificates, will take and keep their The Strikes. lumber was furnished by Seners. The tives and rewarded the courteous act by Jacob Rinehart, who some days ago was unlawful for a railroad company to a half mills, and during 1881 they paid off seats until aften the conclusion of what glass and hardware by Marshall & Ren-The Spinners and Weavers' Union of charged with obtaining money and board-ing from Mrs. Rosanna Bruderly, by false gier. The Ohio stone by Lewis Haldy. The plastering was done by Williams & Shertz. The stationery making Mr. Green his heir. charge one customer more than another, \$34,800 on the county bonds, and over Lawrence, Massachusetts, met yesterday will be inevitably a long contest, and the morning, and decided to canvass the city and that all customers are entitled to \$15,000 was paid for the erection of new BENTON and JACKSON had long been at result of which will likely be announced pretense, and who, while on his way to for material aid for the strikers. Agents equal chances, we failed to notice the bridges and the repairs of old ones, leavprison to await a hearing, assaulted Officer feud, and had not met for many years until after their terms have expired. When it from other cities are in Lawrence offering counters, desks, wainscoting and all other mill-work was farmished by Urban & Coyle and attempted to escape, had a heargratifying and significant fact that the ing a balance in the treasury of \$35,924.19. does finally come, likely as not it will-as Jackson was president and Benton senator employment to the strikers and others out ing before Alderman Spurrier yesterday usual-increase the Democratic majority ; Burger. The elegant moveable desks and jury brought in a verdict against the The present county debt is \$89,200. As from Missouri. It was in a room in the of work. Only the printing and dyeing afternoon, and in default of bail was sent White House that their first meeting took to jail to answer for false pretense, for tables, of solid walnut and unique design. departments of the Pacific mills are opera railroad company for \$4,584, this being this board increased the tax rate when for Mr. Hiestand's petition says there were manufactured by Slough & Son, who ted, the rest being closed. Work has the amount the plaintiff was charged in they found it would not reach, would it place. Jackson was seated at a table, assault and battery, and for resisting an were thirty or more illegal votes cast for also supplied the furniture for the directors begun changing the machinery and repairexcess of the freight charges to more not be in order for our commissioners to Brown, while Mr. Hiestand's paper says when the door swung open and Benton officer. room. The tile floor was furnished by T. Ostenwald & Son, New York. The ing the buildings. All the other mills are running with full force, and no dissatisfacfavored customers. This result may en- reduce the rate they have laid, since it has "over one hundred men were voted whose stood silently in the middle of the floor. Going to Join Barnum. Charlie Carr and John Wertz, two well-known bill posters of this city, left at 8:30 the tin roof was pat on by George Ackercourage other victimized patrons of dis- been shown them that it is far in excess of qualifying them as prescribed by the act tion is reported among their employes. Jackson looked up recognized him at once. criminating railroad corporations to sub for their rights and redress their wrongs. If we understand the latter of our latter sector of the latter of our latter equirements of this county for the next year's expenses ? and recollected at the same time that he man, who also did the other necessary tin had no weapour to defend himself. Equally this morning for New York to join the ork., The plumbing and gas fitting was silently he got up, walked to the door. If we understand the letter of our late Brown's majority will be apt to run up to about 45 under the operation of the Hiestand-Eberman-Tripple investigation. God speed the cause of honest elections ! foundries of that city except four. done by B. R. Buckius. The hot air and have worked for different firms in looked it and put the key in his pocket, this city. Others will shortly leave to kieffer. The outside iron guards to the Marietta correspondent, the freight rate As usual, whenever a gallant Demobetween that place and Columbia is cratic soldier is assailed, Grant's fouljoin circuses. windows were manufactured by John Hol-"Does this mean war or peace?" "It about 25c. per ton per mile on freight for mouthed yelp is heard above the chorus man. The pavement in front of the bank Presented With a Watch. the line of the Reading & Columbia R. R. of the pack. He is reported by one Nichol, and connections. If the Pennsylvania an insect who flitted around Garfield, as means peace," said Benton. Jackson D. F. Harnish, agent of M. S. Harnish, tobacco packer at Harnish station, was yesterday presented with a beautiful gold Elgin watch by the employees of the ware-house. The presentation speech was made by Lewis Haldy. A Big Deticiency The Kaisers Birthday. again arose, walked to the door, unlocked The experts who have been examining Berlin is gayly decorated, on account of railroad company has two rates for the saying that " Rosecrans never was fit to railroad company has two rates for the same freight between these same points, it might be worth while to test its legal right to indulge in this odious discrimi-nation. by J. F. Breneman, to which Mr. Harnish replied thanking the donors. receiving congratulations at ten o'clock reconciled. untion. constitutionally insubordidate sort of a ing to over \$14,000.

tohim still.

THE World reminds the public that, though it was in the event of Hancock's the false representations of the political shot. election that the country was to suffer from the ravages of bad, naughty, wicked people that this contest collapsed when it was the East river, off College Point, L. I., holding Southern war claims, in December last a loyal and economical House of Representatives met at Washington, and now, alas ! one little bill has been passed appropriating \$291,000 for the payment of 1,300 claims, while the committee has rereceived ten bags of claims adjudicated by the treasury, and there are thousands of claimants springing up on every side.

THREE fish stories come all in a shoal from Long Island ! An ovster fisherman of them as big as a pea in a single bivalve ; dead codfish; a whale 75 feet long and 55 feet in girth. was captured off the island. it made 100 barrels of oil and the captors embalmed the body and towed it into shore; after having taken the entrails out would be strengthened by a recollection they filled her up with cork chips, of which they put in ninety barrels, and then in both cases - intent on securing twenty barrels of an embalming prepara-

A WIDELY circulated and very forcible protest against the Republican job to admit Dakota as a state alleges that in 1872 Yankton county, the largest in the Hiestand's back office issuing and dating territory, issued bonds to the amount of back these bogus receipts. These two \$200,000 to aid in the construction of a gentlemen, in their reappearance before railroad. The railroad was built and is in the public, are not reinforced by associaoperation ; but the bonds have been repu- tion with another Republican politician at diated. Their validity has been upheld, but the county officers have been aided by the territorial legislature to disobey the decrees of the courts. Acts have been passed to prevent any levy for the payment of any judgment against the county, and the county commissioners are empow-

ered to vacate their offices at will, so that when a mandamus was issued there was no board for the writ to operate upon.

THE Republican commissioners of Monthughing so lightly at the attempt to two mill tax levy and will increase it. bribe a foreign representative of our They had estimated the probable expenses government; and, finally, almost pre. of the county during the year at \$184,000, cipitating a war with a South American but have since discovered that the esti-

interest. It will be remembered that You may make him a premier, do what when a contest was attempted of J. L. you will, the scent of the jobber will cling Steinmetz's election to the Legislature, a of the tragedy is unknown. number of well-meaning, but rather

> pot hunters who got up the contest ; and exposed that many of the petitioners had yesterday morning. been, engaged at that very election in obtaining bogus tax receipts for persons who voted against Steinmetz. A subsequent contest, inaugurated by the Republicans of this city to count out a Democratic officer, resulted in a large increase of his majority, and a declaration to that effect about the time his term expired. and after great expense to the county.

Very naturally, therefore, when this last contest is mangurated and the affidavit made by two of the same ready swearers who made affidavit that Steinmetz had received 300 illegal votes and who retreated so disgracefully from that memorable contest, the was being inaugurated. This suspicion inmates. No particulars of the tragedy of the fact that of these affidavit-makers honest elections-it was shown in the Steinmetz-Leaman contest that

were these requirements complied with,

and at few districts in the county, and in

most cases the commissioners failed to

Republican politicians who are con-

and' "in the interest "of honest

this,

testing Doerr's seat knew

of the bogus tax receipts issued in that campaign some were procured at Chas. F. Eberman's instance, and that on election day the collector sat in John A. present under indictment for embezzlement as a prison official. Their present alle. gation is not that any person voted who lacked any of the constitutional qualifications of voters, but that their votes are to be thrown out because of a technical neglect of the election officers to comply with the requirements of the law. It is well known that at no ward in this city

gomery county have reconsidered their mate is too low and that about \$205,370 will be required. The cash in the treasury

elections," of course, postponed the filing of their petition until the very last day, so that the Democrats would not take notice

At St. Helena, Cal. esterday. William Gans shot and killed J. C. Weinberger and then committed suicide. The cause

In a barr room row at Alanta, Ga., last obtuse citizens, were induced to sign a night, William Greggory was shot and petition alleging what was not true on killed. It is not known who fired the fatal

The body of a woman about 35 years arrest. old, and badly decomposed, was found in

Captain Thomas Nye, aged, 83 years, a prominent citizen of New Bedford, Mass., ter Bridget, aged 37 years, on January 20, shot and killed himself ye sterday. No was yesterday at Milton, Ont., found cause is assigned for the act. Charles Cornelian and Frederick Miller.

Highland Scotchmen, who recently came to this country and bought land of the Scottish American land company, on Jack creek, near Emmittsburg, Iowa, quarrelled on Tuesday night, when Cornelian shot and killed Miller, and then blow out his

own brains. Murder by Insane People.

Hefam Pusehkor, a Hungarian inmate of the insane department of the Westmoreland county almshouse, was beaten to death by Timothy Bacon and August Johnston, also insane. The trio had been considered docile and were allowed liberpublic might suspect that another flasco ties in the institution not accorded other

are known, as the perpetrators only laughed when questioned and talked as though they considered the deed a comnendable one.

SAVED BY HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines' Testimony Clears the Man Who Murdered Her Own Son. Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, the famous ouisiana litigant, appeared in the criminal court, at Washington, D. C., yesterday morning in behalf of her son-in-law,

James Y. Christmas, who was on trial for killing William G. Whitney, a son of Mrs. Gaines by a former husband. The killing the result of an old feud between the two Tuesday evening. men. who had been set up in business by Mrs. Gaines. The son became jealous of

the son-in-law, and after dissolving part. atter. Finally one Saturday afternoon as Christmas, who boarded in the same house with Whitney, was on his way down stairs to dinner with an aged couple, he was apsaulted. Christmas thereupon drew a re-volver and fired at his assailant, inflicting division of the First ward. a mortal wound, as he only lived a few

minutes. The case was called for trial yesterday. Mrs. Gaines, in her testimony, showed farnish the necessary blanks. The that Christmas acted solely in self-defense and as her evidence was strongly corroborated by other witnesses, Col. Corkhill, who appeared for the government, decided to abandon the case and under the instructions of the court the jury returned a verdict of acquittal. Mr. Christmas' counsel comprised Messrs. William A. Cook. T. G. Cone and ex-Congressman

on Tuesday from apoplexy.

Whittaker Released

Gen. Sherman yesterday promulgated the order of the president setting aside the proceedings and sentence of the court martial in the case of Cadet Whittaker, and directing that Whittaker be released from

A Double-Murderer's Sentence.

Michael O'Rourke, who murdered Patguilty and sentenced to be hanged June 9.

Shoving the Queer. George W. Angel has been arrested at Middleport, Ohio, for passing counterfeit standard dollars.

PERSONAL.

Don PHILIPPE DE BOURBON, according to London Truth, is about to marry Miss Mackay, an American heiress.

Professor LONGFELLOW is suffering from an attack of illness which causes some alarm, as it is feared that it will result in inflammation of the bowels.

Dr. PANCOAST, the late distinguished Philadelphia surgeon, died unusually rich for a professional man. He has left all his property to his family.

General LONGSTREET believes that the South needs more fresh blood, and he has just induced three hundred Germans and Swiss to form a colony near his home-Gainesville, Georgia.

Colonel BATCHELDER has a plan to form a veteran's association among those who participated in the first day's fight at Gettysburg and still live. The prelimitook place the 25th of last June, and was nary meeting was held in Washington on

The Philadelphia Committee of One Hundred have caused the arrest of Rev. nership made repeated threats against the SAMUEL HUFF, of No. 264 North Juniper street, a Methodist minister, on the charge of wilful fraud and perjury in reporting election returns. Mr. Huff was judge of proached from behind by Whitney and as the last February election in the tenth

> DAVID LECHE, esq., a young member of great enemy of all fruit growers." the Lancaster bar formerly of Strasburg, who came here from Columbia county, has pulled up stakes and gone to Chicago to try his professional fortunes. THOMAS WHITSON esq., has resigned his justiceship of the peace in Fulton and came to Lancaster to practice law.

An Englishman by the name of GREEN recently fell heir to an estate of \$35,000 a

f favorites brought to our market from wall of the building the North, and planted here in a longer through registers set in slate frames. this latitude and soil. For summer : 2 Early Harvest, 2 Red

CALVIN COOPER'S OPINION.

An Experienced and Successful florifcultu-rist's Views.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER : By your re-

quest I submit a list of apples such as I

Astrachan, 1 Early Strawberry 2 Towns-The business part of the banking room end, 1 Jeffries.

2 Jersey Sweet, 2 Munson Sweet, 3 Benoni, 2 Baldwin. For Winter : 4 Smith's Cider, 4 York Imperial, 2 Hubbardson Nonsuch, 4 Smokehouse, 3 Fallwater, 3 Domine, 3 Winter Green, 2 Paradise, and for eider one each of Green Sweeting, Talman Sweet and Applebutter or (Eating apple).

The above will make a selection that will ripen through the whole season, and if properly handled some of them can be kept until late in the following summer. There are situations that are more favorable than others, particularly in the later varieties, the main point in these is to have them hang on the trees until frost proved construction. comes and the weather not so warm. It is generally considered that a northern cx-

posure is rather the best, and if near the duces good results ; but if I had a choice of situations I would take a high altitude and run the risk of obtaining all the moisground moist and by the destruction of all vegetable growth in the orchard, the trees will then be the only plant to take

The thinning process is very desirable if ing room, and being a fine point of obfruit culture. generally attended with a better grade of by over-bearing.

A very important feature is the destruction of all fallen fruit prematurely ripened, as they quite frequently contain the "larva" of the "codling moth," the

In fertilizing, I know nothing better than well decomposed "barn yard manure " with an occasional top dressing of used to advantage ; say six quarts to a

BIRD IN-HAND, March 23, 1882.

and warmer climate, ripen too early and There are ventilating flues furnished with hence will not keep. You will see by the list below that I have left out nearly all of ular intervals along the wall, form well the choice New York varieties and substi- proportioned pilasters which, together with tuted others (as winter fruits) native to the lofty ceiling, the broad walls and heavy cornice, will furnish a fine field for the taste and skill of the fresco artist "in the coming by-and-by."

is enclosed behind heavy walnut counters, For Fall : 3 Hawley, 4 Maklen Blush, with birdeye maple panels, and along the Jersey Sweet, 2 Munson Sweet, 3 Benoni, outer edges of the counters is placed a line of plate glass and woven wire screening, set in heavy and prettily designed walnut railing, similar to that used in the old bank, and extending nearly across the front of the room and for at least an equal distance along the west wall. Within the enclosure thus formed are the desks, ta bles, drawers, racks and other appliances necessary for the officers and clerks. Near the rear of this encloasure are two large

fireproof and burglar-proof vaults; for the safe keeping of money, books and other valuables. One of these vaults contains a Watson & Son safe, and the other a Herring & Co. safe-both being furnished with locks of the strongest and most ap-

In the rear of the banking room, and con necting with it, is the directors' room, 21 feet long by 15 feet wide. It is handsome-ly furnished and looks out upon a large water so that the roots may reach the stream, and the ground not swampy, pro-duces good results - but if I had a choice water-closet and other conveniences.

A stairway in the northeast corner of the building leads to a second story room ture necessary from the rainfalls. Much above the directorse' room. It is fitted up can be done by cultivation in keeping the with shelving and pigeon-holes for the storing away of books, papers and other archives, no longer of much value, except as matters of occasional reference. A door from this room leads out upon a up this desirable element necessary in all pretty balcony, with ash balusters and

we would have fruit every year, but will not always bring the desired result, but is generally attended with a better grade of and the bustling throng of customers fruit and less danger of injury to the tree without the railing. There is a similar balcony over the front vestibule and ex.

tending entirely across the room. It was built, however, more for ornament than use, there being no stairway leading to it. Above the storage room is a capacious loft, of the full extent of the building, large enough to contain the accumulating

books, papers and other documents for a century to come.

Mr. C. S. Erisman, architect and lime. Salt in dry seasons I think could be tions, and had exclusive charge of the erection of the building. The work has large tree sown broadcast would absorb been finished in every department, reflectmoisture from the atmosphere and assist in supplying that requisite in dry seasons. C. COPER. Dry W HARD March 22 1989 Upon the mechanics and artisans who so ably assisted him. We begin at the bottom and name their

order : The demolition of the old building