T DAY DE THE THAT POT DOLLARS A TRAB, PLPYT MAY SEED BY CARRIES IN LAN-ADSCRIPT PLACES. CAMPLE ()(ta.| 1im.| 1im.| 1im.| 4im.| 6im. graced our local politics, but heretofore all efforts to stay the tide of demoralization

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Tariff Reduction. correspondence between Mr. Car and Mr. Randall does not afford enment to the idea that anything will e by this Congress in the way of reduction. Mr. Carlisle is supposed ak for the Democratic majority, and Randall for the dozen or more of crats who are at issue with the ma-. This judgment is of sufficient gth to bar the way of the majority to reduction it favors ; and hence this of negotiating with it. The sinfeature of this proceeding is two men, representing the Demtic body of the House, need gree, outside the House, upon a to be introduced to its considera-

Legitimately this work might be in the House. It is hardly ever the subject of the caucus, which Mr. de proposes as a mode of combining party. The party caucus is a proper of determining the selections of iniduals, but hardly of principles, which the work of the party convenustification of a congressional is, if any such can ever exist; the atter to be solved being things of busidetail rather than of principle; and minority which Mr. Randall represents ing so small as to stand in its opposition what in the case of the twelfth juror. III Mr. Randall and his friends can hardly expected to go into caucus upon m, agreeing to abide by the result, with overwhelming a majority against them. they can more gracefully agree to drop one of their preferences in such outside ence as they have now sought. They not seem disposed, however, to drop such. Their last proposition is that the ire for the abolition of the tobacco ar shall go alone before the House. This is also the plan of Judge Kelley, the protection-

istlender. It is supposed that it will command the assent of a majority of the House, but not the requisite two-thirds, and not a majority of the Democratic votes. The Democratic members will find no profit in separate submission to the House of the ition they oppose and which needs Republican vote to give it a majority the body. ocratic party that tobacco should not be alone selected for relief from taxon from among the articles of conption. Their is no merit or utility in

the article demanding such special legislaion. Few will denythat; and the reathat it is selected is simply scause thus the revenue can be largely requeed, and the tariff on imports be mainained. The advocates of protection an gain no favor by such ducity. The sense of the country provided by the offer to take the tax from a baneful luxury, while leaving it on articles of real need. Mr. Randall, in getog astride this ill-favored Republican ores, rides in bad company, and surely will ne to grief. He should show a fairer inent to reach an agreement with his Demotic associates and peopose to them a fairer subject of tax reduction.

Stop Railroad Holocausts.

The fearful railroad accident in Vermont, the third time, we believe, during the er, has presented us the horrible pic of railroad passengers consumed by s; and it is the most dreadful of all in loss of life. Something should surely done by legislation to stop these holoto. There is no need of them. akey are readily preventable. Who say that cars can only be heated exposing them to the danger of conflaon from burning coals? That the Broads have not prevented these trage s does not show that they are not pretible, but only that the prevention will costly and inconvenient, Railroads prochially are careless of life saving expen-

Mr. Pullman, of the Palace Car comeny, is reported as saying that the only of heating is by stoves in the cars ; of h his experience should make him a judge; but he says the stoves sould be so enclosed in iron as not municate with the combustible marial of the car. Why, then, does he not oduce this simple and effective remedy? And why should not legislation declare hat it must be done?

The Philadelphia Mayoralty.

With a flourish of trumpets the Philadelphia Republicans opened their yoralty campaign at the Academy Music in that city on Satury night, and even such a staunch blican organ as the North American irns the meeting as a practical failure seh ancient mossbacks as William D. y and Charles Emory Smith were to talk but the audience had come to business men discuss the need of a get what they wanted, they

way disappointed.

Fruth of the matter is that the Rese of Philadelphia are quite lukesee the Fitler movement, owing to by a coterie of presumptuous

Republican Corruption. The old truism that an honest confession is good for the soul finds a fitting application in the announcement by the New Era of the formation of an organization to be known as, "The Republican Anti-Corruption Associasion of Lancaster county, Pa" The cause for its existence is boldly and frankly stated in these words from our Republican contemporary: "Every decent citizen has been disgusted for years with the carnivals of fraud which have dis-

and debauchery have failed for want of organization." Among the preeminent requisites for forgiveness are thorough confession and hearty sorrow. These are well embodied in the quotation above alluded to. Moreover, the penitents exhibit that last necessary quality, the purpose of immediate amendment of their ways, as exhibited in the forma-

tion of this " anti-corruption "association. It no doubt is a source of great humiliation to our Republican neighbor to expose the rottenness of its party in this county. but, on the principle that our best friends are those who tell us our faults, its action is greatly to be commended. It is cruel only to be kind, and it expects that the lightning to be introduced by this association into the political atmosphere of Lancaster county will have a most purifying

We sincerely hope it will. No section of this great country is in more need of political regeneration than this "Old Guard" of Republicanism. It has become a stench in the nestrils of the people, irrespective of party. The primaries bring in their wake a wave of demoralization that would put to the blush some of the most conscienceless ringsters of the great cities. Let all unite to stem the tide of Republican corruption, for its existence is vouched for by unimpeachable Republican testimony.

THE Caritale Indian school is to get \$18,00 for additional land for farming purposes. This is better than giving the red man six feet of earth.

THE INTELLIGENCER called attention few days ago to the fact that in its pension payments this republic in which we live drains its people fully as much as do the nations of Europe with their large standing armies. The arrears of pensions act passed in 1879 was to cost the country \$25,000,000. Up to June 30, 1885, it had cost in fact, \$179,000,000. There remained then over one hundred thousand claims unsettled. of which it was supposed sixty percent would be proved, which would involve an additional cost of \$80,000,000. The president has now before him a bill passed by Congress which changes the whole principle of the pension system, because it gives a pension, not to disability incurred in the service, but for service. It is believed that haif a million of men will make claims under this bill, which would involve an addition to the pension payments annually of \$72,000,000. It is time for decent people of all parties to stand together against this dreadful abuse. It is an insuit to the soldier and highway rothery of

THE fire in the wrecked railroad passenger car still burns unmolested.

THE charge that a ballot box has been tampered with in the New Jersey senatorial struggle deserves to be fully investigated that equal and exact justice may be done. It was in the Haines versus Turley case, the effect of the alleged fraud being to seat Turley, Democrat, and give him a vote in the pending contest for United States senstor. The charges of fraud are now under investigation. At present the situation is about as follows: The Republicans have but 26 members in the assembly. The two Labor members and the assembly. The two Labor members and closely after his wife's affairs, and they were composed to be a happy couple as couples go: make 29. The Democrats have 31 votes, there being 60 members. If Turley should be debarred, or refrains from voting, the vote would, if partisanship obtained, stand 19 to 30 in favor of the sitting member. It is claimed that Threekmorton, Democrat, will probably be found unwilling to ratify majority committee report in favor of Turley, yet if such report is well founded, there is no rule of the House or law on the subject prohibiting Tur-ley from voting on the question, so the prospect in the assembly does not appear very promising to the Republicans. But, as the entire Democratic joint vote, not including Speaker Baird, is but forty, or one less than a majority, and as yet two of these, Chattle and Throckmorton, have refused to ratify the caucus nomination of Abbett, the honors in this political game seem about even. It is said that the Democrats will during the present week undertake to unseat Hawkins, Republican, from the Second Cumberiand district and thereby make themselves sure of 41 votes in joint meeting, independent of Speaker Baird or the two Labor

THE House committee on foreign affairs having requested the opinion of Secretary Manning in regard to the fisheries question and the measures proposed to meet it, have received from that gentieman an elaborate and exhaustive reply. With regard to the dispute he holds that we do not ask greater fishing rights than the treaties grant, and then shows that our commercial rights are not by treaty but by legislation concerted with Great Britain in 1830, from which she may retreat if she thinks proper. "Whether such retreat therefrom, is to be deemed by us an untriendly act will depend on its motives and environment."

He thinks that the Canadian act which received the queen's assent in November, 1886, and which closed Canadian ports to our fishing yessels, is entirely unjustifiable, and is in effect a repeal of the legislation of 1830. It should be met by a similar repeal on our part and a refusal of any privileges whatever in our ports to Canadian vessels. Then the secretary proceeds to consider what should be the character of our response to this

high-handed measure of Great Britain. He criticises the Senate bill as containing obscure phrases, and wants Congress to say plainly whether cars and locomotives are to be prohibited from crossing the line. He says that the measure would exclude inports to the value of \$6,500,000 sunually, of which \$4,000,000 would be dutiable products.

Then he offers a bill of his own which seems to give the same powers to the president as conferred by the Senate bill, but clearly excludes locomotives and rolling stock and provides a heavy penalty for viola tion of either of its first two sections. It also provides for the appointment of a commissioner to take testimony as to losses inflicted by British authorities.

It is a manly and bold message carefully and skillfully devised and should at once receive the support of all who really wish to see the fishing business settled as swiftly and

honorably as possible.

There are a lew New England gentlemen who have made lots of wind for their own sails out of this business, and will be sure to find fault with Mr. Manning's document But it is so clear and business-like in every line that it must have a beneficial effect on legislation, even if it is not closely followed

A HINT to the members of the Republican "Anti-Corruption Association." Voto the

I am every day astonished at the wealth o this city. We are supposed to know at least the names of the millionaires, or at any rate people whose fortunes amount to more than a million or two; but we do not know the balf of them, and the number of wealthy women in New York is past belief. I know a lady whom nobody ever heard of outside of her own circle of acquaintance who has \$5,000,000 of her own. I know of another lady who has \$3,000,000; of another, recently dead, with from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000 000, Those, of course, not including the well-known of course, not including the well-known wealthy widows—such as the late Mrs. A. T. Stewart, the Widow Hammersley, Mrs. May and a decay others. The chins and house-hold cramments of the Widow McCrosky were sold at auction this week. There was nothing very striking about the collection, though it was an expensive one. Widow McCrosky leaves about \$6.00,000 a large performance of which is invested in the Chammed National of which is invested in the Chemscal Nationa bank. Mrs. McCresky got in when Chemical banks bares were at par. Now a share that originally cost \$100 is worth \$2,500; so if Mrs. McCrosky had a few hundred shares in this bank her income would have been a great deal larger than one would have thought, taking the ordinary per centage, which nowadays scame to be

I know another lady in New York who has \$5,000,000 of her own, \$2,000,000 of which she will settle upon her daughter if her daugh-ter marries to please her. If the daughter loes not-if she takes it into her head to run of with the coachman—she will be cut off with the coachman—she will be cut off with a shilling; at least that is what ber mother says now. It is not generally given out that the mother is going to make the marriage settlement on her daughter. If it were, I think she would have an embarrassment of suitors. Two million dollers is a good deal to saitle upon a bride—more in fact good deal to settle upon a bride-more in facthan is wise-but I think it much better for wealthy parents to give their children dowry when they marry, than to give the nothing until their death, when the property is divided. The idea of marriage settle-ments, which as a general thing is repug-nant to Americans, is not a bad one. It makes a woman independent, and it makes it possible for her to marry a poor man who might be a much better husband for her than a richer one. When young men or young women have been brough up surrounded by every luxury at home, and then get married and are obliged to live as though they were in straitened circumstances, when they know at the death of their parents they are going to have all the money they want, it makes them, I tear, look forward to the death of their parents with feelings akin to resignation. If at their marriage a good round sum of money were solited upon them I think the effect would be more satisfactory than is found in anticipation.

Speaking of rich women, Mrs. Frederick
Stevens, whose marriage to the Marquis De

Talleyrand has excited so much talk in fashionable circles, is one of the richest. Her yearly income is \$250,000, and she gets the greater part of this from the Chemical National bank, in which she is one of the largest stockholders. Her father, I believe, was one of the founders of the bank. Mrs. Stevens relations with the Marquis De Taileyrand bave been of a scandalous nature for a numbers of years. The marquis, as well as Mrs. Stevens, was married and has a wife, Boston woman, and a family of children. He is a brilliant man, but is extremely unpleasant to look at and is an inversate gambler. But Mrs. Stevens became enamored of him and gave up husband, home and children and followed him through Europe. She came back from abroad a few months ago and went to live at Newport, that she might take advantage of the loose divorce laws of the state of Rhode Island. There she got a divorce granted her on the plea of non-support. Her husband made no objection, and after obtaining a divorce she went back to Paris and married the Marquis De Talleyrand, who in the meantime had become divorc I from his wife, on what ground 1 do not know. Yer, haps she got the divorce from him, which she might easily have done.

Now anything more absurd than this plea of non-support on the part of Mrs. Stevens of non-support on the part of Mrs. Stevens could hardly be imagined. Mrs. Stevens is the daughter of a wealthy merchant of New York city by the name of Sampson, who had more money than social position, and who was possessed with an ambition to get into society, or at least to get his daughter in. Frederick Stevens was a young lawyer of limited practice but high social position, and in him Mr. Sampsoir saw his opportunity. The match was one of convenience, but it was a love match as well. Mr. Stevens was anxlous to go on with his business, but father in law Sampson would not listen to it. made him relies from the practice of the law, and told him that he would find all the supposed to be a happy couple as couples go; and they were, I believe, until the Marquis de Talleyrand appeared upon the scene. Mrs. Stevens no sooner rested her eyes upon his ugly little face than she lost her head

and forgot not only common decency but all the instructs of a wife and mother. I heard yesterday of an impending divorce suit that is going to make a great sensation in the most fashionable circles. There are more divorce suits in the air than you can shake a stick at, which shows with what recklessness marriages in fashionable life are made. Men and women marry for money, or for convenience, or any other reason than because they are fond of each other and think they are well suited, and after they have lived together awhile they find they have made a great mis-take and fly to the law courts to rectly it. It is a presty poor business and New York society is getting to be just about as rotten as English fashionable society and that is saying as much as can be said.

PERSONAL.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S new opera. "Rud dygore," is on its way to New York. SENATOR DON CAMERON will entertain the Farmers' club at his Washington resi-deace next Thursday.

WALT WHITMAN was the pleased reciplent a few days ago of a latter from the poet Tennyson beginning "Dear Old Man," REV. THOMAS GOODMAN, of Charleston, Ill., aged 79 years, who presched the funeral sermon over the remains of Thomas Lincoln, father of Abraham Lincoln, died on Satur-

Colonel Frank A. Berr has just com-pleted a life of B. K. Jamison, the banker, which will make one of a series of sketof the lives of prominent Philadelphians, which he intends shortly to publish. MISS ANNIE RANDALL, eldest daughter of Samuel J. Randall, will be married to Charles Calvert Lancaster in Washington on

Tuesday. Bishop Spaiding, of the Catholic diocese of Peoria, Ill., who is an uncle of the groom, will perform the ceremony.

Jones Rogens, a prominent merchant of Royer's Ford, died Friday at 61. He was a director in the National bank, treasurer of the Royer's Ford Glass Stock company, sec-retary of the Royer's Ford Iron Foundry company, a member of borough councils and borough treasurer. REV. JACOB D. ZEHRING, of Jefferson,

REV. JACOH D. ZEHRING, of Jefferson, York county, died on Saturday morning at his home, aged about 68 years. He was a member of the Gettysburg classis of the Reformed church, and a faithful minister. He was paralyzed some years ago, which prevented his ever since serving a charge.

MARY ANDERSON will begin her provin-cial burthrough England in two or three weeks, and will be supported by Forbes Robinson. Having been seen with him in Paris recently the report was again started that they were to be married. This is ab-surd, as the man has a charming wife, of whom he is very tond. whom he is very tond. Ms. W. W. Story, of Rome, has just fin

ished the monument to Francis S. Key, whose Star Spangled Banner made him fawhose Star Spangled Banner made him famous, and it is shortly to be placed in Golden Gate park at San Francisco. It is made of Roman travertine, is fifty feet high, and is surmounted by a figure of America bearing a flag. There is a statue of Key, of heroic size, scated under an arch with elaborately carved supporting pillars, and there are reliefs on the pedestal, to which broad steps lead up.

VERRO'S new opera "Otello" was produced Saturday night at the Theatre Deita Scala, Milan, Italy. The first, second and fourth Milan, Italy. The first, second and fourth acis were received with storms of plaudits, but the third was less successful. The pathetic Willow song touched all hearts. At the close of the opera Verdi was repeatedly recalled, amid deafening cheers, covered with wreaths and garlands and toulis seconds to

wreaths and garlands and finally escorted to his hotel by immense crowds whose shouts of "Evviva Verdi" echoed through the city. Sprung Fron Lowly Life.

From the Philadelphia Times.
Attorney General Kirkpatrick rose from the celtion of small-boy-attendant to his blind father, who sold songs in Easton's streets.

The war department has late been engaged in collecting informed in concerning the strength of the militia force of the United States. Letters have been self to the adjutant-generals of the states, and all the answers so far received are encouraging. The department intends in the future to look carr-fully after the interests of the militia, as it is in that direction the government will have to look for protection in the event of war. The appropriation for the maintenance of the militia for this year is sufficiently large to provide the force with better arms and equip-ments. The efficials of the department are well satisfied with the increase of the militia. The reports for the war just ended show at well satisfied with the increase of the militir. The reports for the year just ended show an increase of about 10,000 in the organized branch of the militia force and nearly a milition in the unorganized. There are now over 91,000 militiamen in a state of thorough organization, and over 7,000,000 men available for military service. The war department is also gathering information as to the facilities possessed by the different railroads for the transportation of troops.

portation of troops. Branch Road at Witnington Wilmington, Del., Corr. of Balling

This week the Pennsylvania, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad company will give out a contract for the building of four and a baif miles of double track from their line at Delaware Junction, south of this city. The new line is to afford track for through freight, which is now delayed here considerably by the law limiting all trains to six miles at hour within the city limits. The new line will also touch a number of important fac-tories on the "South Side," for the Christiana river,) where the Baltimore and Pennsyl-vania and the Wilmington & Northern roads already have excellent positions and facilities for handling freight. The proposed short cut will run chiefly through marsh and over that tract of this city which has been exempt from taxation for ten years afte the establishment of any industry that may be placed there. It will cross the christiana river twice, an 800 feet span near its mouth, and a 600 feet span two miles further up the stream. It will be known as the Shelipet branch, since it crosses and follows that historie stream in its course.

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> The leaves of trees and vin i moure she does her daining
> With needles of the pines

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For Reading at 7.30 a. m., 12.40 and 3.40 p. m.
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For Quarryville at 3.20 a. m., 4.40 and 8.50 p. m.
For Quarryville at 7.20 a. m., 4.40 and 8.50 p. m.
For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m., 12.55 and 7.50 p. m.
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