THRMS-fwo Dollars per annum, payable	mble	caster	Intel	ligen	Cer.	BATES OF ADVERTISING. BUSINESS ADVERTISENENTS, 512 a year per square of ten lines; 50 per year for each ad- ditional square. REAL ESTATE , PERSONAL PROPERTY, and GEM EBAL ADVERTISEG, 10 conts a line for the first, and 5 cents for each subsequent inser- tion. SPECIAL NOTICES inserted in Local Column, 16 cents per line. SPECIAL NOTICES preceding marriages and deaths, 10 cents per line for first insertion, and 5 cents for every subsequent insertion. BUSINESS CARDS, of ten lines or less, one year
UFFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRE SQUARE. \$3~All lotters on business should be ad- dressed to H. G. SMITH & Co.	VOLUME 68	LANCASTER PA	WEDNESDAY MORNING SEPT	'EMBER 18 1867	NUMBER 37	year,
EARLY RINING. BY O. WALLACE BOYDEN. Whon. in the Oriental skies, The first faint became o. morning rise, if waking, I my heavy eyes Perchance unclose- I give a weary yawn or two, Then turn my back upon the view, And do o. bat all folks like to do;	basque, with the sleeves diamond slashed, and glit paper all around it, have sli and drops of glue all over it, and my sweet illusion waist was inside, what there was left of it. There, too, was my set of heavy curls brushed out manice style, and covered with powder and carmine; my point lace torn to shreds; my velvet cloak in a wad, and the inflated fellow to my wedding stocking !! And my husband	d upon his feet down to the se, had it not been for a great hat opened near the centre of l, and which appeared to run s whole length. We could tell of its depth; but the dark line vealed it to us showed that s width, it would be impossible o cross it. It was a deep crevice, l been opened by an earthouake.	The following scepe is from the Ear Days of Jefferson,' in the New You <i>Century :</i> as it does in the heen married many years, and her o	How the Public Treasury is Swamped Profligacy of United States Senators. The Albany Argus gives the follow ing account of the manner in which the public treasury is plundered, and of the profligacy of Radical Senators: Ie Concress continues to create new offices	News Items. Rev. Thomas H. Taylor, rector of Grace Church, New York, died on Monday night. The Indian Commission have been joined by Commissioner Taylor at Omahn. Sixty deaths from yellow fever wero ro ported in New Orleans yesterday. A fire in Louisville, destroyed \$80,000 worth of property. A Baptist church and two dwellings in Jeffersonyille, Ind., were burned on Mon-	on the last night in August. A little son of Charles A. Wain, Esq., o Luzerne county, was killed on Wednesday last by a fall from a wild cherry tree. On Monday night Mr. Stephen H, Hooper

Then turn my back upon the view And do shat all folks like to do; Sind in a doze. Sin:: in a doze. Let poets talk of Sol's first beams Gliding the formets and the stream , And kissing off the dew that gleans Upon the flowers:-Of gold-in-crowned bills and rippling rills, Of streams where fait Aurora fills The challee from which she distils. Her gentle showers.

Her gentle showing I though theme could be much worse, It sounds quite prettaly in verse: Hills, ville, Jonee, showers, thyme put and terse Hail ter them rhyme; Hail ter them rhyme; I much prefer a feather bed I much prefer a feather bed To beds of thyme.

Is how it is a theorem thing, To see the larks on sportive wing Cheve h aven-ward while they sweetly sing; Nies for a poot;— But, sine - true pleat uro, so they say, Must be indulged at break of day, Before the mixts have cleared away, I must being it.

They say the morning air sgood To encode the stagmant blood, And give an appetite for food, But bless the r so is? The trial i shall never make Of getting up when half awake To raise an appetite for *steek*, *Coffee* and *rolls*.

So let the dawn in Orient spring. The tark mount up on a joyous w And waveful po its sweetly sing, Be ft my fat --

Sin e I've no tiste for budding flowers That keep such very early hours In dame Aurora's motuling bowers— To sleep till eight.

Ziterary.

Wives Out of Town-Husbands at Home. "I would like to know," said the youngest married lady, with the least bit of a toss of the head, "what would become of my husband if it were not for me? I went to the country for a week husband taking his meals at a hotel during my absence. When I returned I hardly recognized my own home. The parlor was swarming with flies, and my nice carpet, white ground, with lovely bouquets of roses, you know, was absolutely round. Stumps of segars, chessmen and cake crumbs were scattered around. All the spittoons were filthy to a degree, and somebody had been there who did not know their use I sadly discovered. In the bay window were a jot of broken bottles and a corkscrew. "What is the meaning of this? I asked Charley, who sat composedly reading the morning papers. "Oh! did't I tell you, I had the club

meet here while you were gone? thought it would save you a bother, and we had

some of your blackberry wine." Note—People don't knock the necks off bottled home-made whet. I found out afterward that Charley had been to the cellar plundering around, and in tasting my currant wine (made this summer) he had left the spigot turned so that instead of racking off itall leak-

ed out. Now, I had come from my short visit doubly armed with tenderness for my husband, of my home, and it would not do for me to show any impatience the first thing, so I proceeded to my room, and there was confusion worse con-founded. My beautiful lace curtains that I had done up myself, pinning down every point, were twisted as tight as a rope, and tied in a hard knot. Every drawer and press was opened wide, and all of Charley's clothes were lying around loose. What puzzled me the most was to see my redar chest turned upside down, and my Saratoga

a wad, and the inflated fellow to my wedding stocking!! And my husband a church member and a Christian As-sociation man. It was more than I could bear. I could have cried, but that would do no good. As for taking Charley to task, he was the best huswhich froze our blood-the huge white monster we had been following sitting band in the world, and if he had been erect upon its haunches, with poor Ben the worst, there was no language that would do justice to the occasion, so I did the best I could under the circumying close to his side, and the snow bout them stained with blood that had flowed from both their wounds. stances. I set about putting things to

For a moment neither the mate nor myself could hardly think or stir, while rights. The first step necessary seemed to be clearing away the rubbish, and I the monster before us uttered a succesbegan tossing the dirty clothes in a heap, and positively before I got through it was as high as my head. I couldn't sion of growls that sounded as deep and threatening as the howlings of the tempest. For a moment the beast would ook at the victim, stretched so helpless

All my sheets, towels, and pillow cases, ten shirts, (no wonder Charley wanted some new ones,) and other it its feet, and then glare at us, uttering deep growls continuously. The spell that was upon us was soon broken and the mate slowly brought things too numerous to mention. It would take me too long to tell you all the mischief that was done—the raids its piece to bear upon the monster which suddenly dropped down upon all which suddenly dropped down upon all fours, and, still growling, seemed to be about to commence a meal upon poor Ben, who now, by a motion of his hand, gave us to understand that he was still on the pantries, pickles and preserves. I should about as soon have had the

A Bear Hunt In Alaska.

see over it.

house on fire.

A bear nunt in Alaska. More than twenty years ago Ben Ringbolt and I shipped on board the North Star, for a three years' whaling voyage. Ben and I had been brought "For heaven's sake, take good aim, Mr. Jones," I said, as I saw that the mate was about to fire. "Aim at its head, but not too low, or you may hit up boys-together; and the first time we went to sea it was on the same ship, and we never parted until poor Ben Ben.' There was a loud report, which seem

ed to shatter the icy crags about us; and, when the smoke cleared away, we saw the bear standing apparently un-harmed. The bullet had gone wide of went out on that long voyage that we have all to take, sooner or later. Well, the North Star sailed away, and in due time we rounded the Horn, enits mark.

"Parker, give me your gun." called the mate to the man behind him. As thered the Pacific and at last reached our fishing grounds. The season was well along, so we had but little time for he reached out his hand to take it, the bear suddenly clasped poor Ben in a fearful embrace, and, uprearing upon its hind legs, took a few steps in our direction, then, quickly turning, sprang high into the air directly over the fearful work, and almost before we knew it, the long nights and the cold were upon us. We bore away for Alaska, where we were soon snugly housed for the long and dreary winter that was coming over the ice and snow, with the speed chasm, where, for a moment, both man and brute seemed suspended, and then came down upon the other side at the very edge of the abyss. The bear made of a ship with her sails all set, before a

lepths of the horrible chasm.

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spanking breeze. Here we lay cooped up for two-good months, with only now and then a run on shore to pay a visit to the natives. The sun had scarcely shown his face at all, and only a few moments at a time when he did. Soon came the continuwhen he did. Soon came the continu-ous night of the Arctic Circle, a night as light as day, for the sky was all ablaze with great flaming swords that seemed to wave to and fro as you looked upon them. There were no clouds, and the flames could be seen flashing far over the snow and ice. Nothing I ever saw could compare with it. One day, or rather night, some of the natives came on board and reported

natives came on board and reported that a huge white bear had been seen near the coast, and was now making off over the ice towards the hills that we could see sparkling in the light some four or five miles away: and every one, from the captain down to the cook, was

eager to go in pursuit of the animal which was described as being a monster in size. Of course all could not go, and as an example to those who must be left behind, the captain remained, and the first mate led the party; among which were Ben and I, thanking our stars that we had got a chance to stretch our legs ashore. We were not long in being put on the trail by natives, and we had not gone a mile from the ship when we saw our gameshambling along before us some distance ahead, making its way in no hurry towards the hills or rather cliffs of ice that stretched themselves along the horizon.

vision had stormed the Castle of Charegulars, while Pillow, with Worth's veterans as a reserve, had grappled and gained foothold in the rear and flank of the Mexican stronghold. One of the first, if not the first, of the American flags planted on Chapultepec was placed there by Seymour, then in command of Ransom's New England regiment. Ransom, a brave, chivalrous, handsome man, was killed a few minutes before while gallantly leading on his men.

Chapultepec had fallen. There were two roads running into the city of Mexico, the said city in plain sight, and three miles distant. The most direct three miles distant. The most direct road was by the aceduct and the Belen Garita, and on this Quitman and Persi-fer Smith advanced. Worth was not particularly disturbed going up to the San Cosme Garita He sent Duncan out with his light battery to help Quit-man and Smith on the Belen Fourte man and Smith on the Belen route. But after passing the English cemetery and on entering the straggling suburbs of San Cosme, Worth's regulars caught it in earnest. The Mexicans had a live, and sensible of his terrible danger. strong battery at the Garita, which commanded and completely swept the street along the aqueduct; so the plan of bor-ing and burrowing through the houses, learned by the commander of the first division at Monterey the year previous, was adopted, and it succeeded. At dusk, the close vicinity of the Garita of San Cosme having been reached, a dash car-ried the works without great loss, and Worth was in the proud capital of the Montezumas. Quitman, after losing Drum, Benjamin, and other bravemen, had also effected a lodgment inside the had also effected a longment more than Garita de Belen, and was busy planning fourther operations offensive. Worth was further operations offensive. Worth was no soone inside of the Garita of San Cosme than, with his usual chafing and unquiet disposition, he thought of going ahead; but how and where? He did not know the localities. When the smoke and dust bad settled around the Garita, how-ever, there suddenly appeared among a frantic effort to secure a foothold, but to our horror, both man and beast rolled over the brink and disappeared in the us a little fat, pursy, pot-bellied Eng-lishman, the owner of a neighboring brewery, who was profuse in kind offers. The suburbs of San Cosme, taken by A cry of horror broke from our lips s we thus witnessed the terrible fate assault, had been given up by Worth to sack, and his men were at it. Perhaps the Englishman thought his own prem-

of our contrade; then we made our way down as best we could, to the edge of the chasm, and gazed into its fearful depths. All was gloom, so ises, inside the Garita, would be entered and wished to propitiate. Be this as it may, there he suddenly appeared, in the midst of Worth's staff, and he was used; dense that even the vivid aurora borealis flashing across the sky could not pen-etrate it. We called upon Ben by while we all drank his beer, the ordetrate it. We called upon Ben by name, though we knew that there was no chance of his being alive; and the echoes answered us, as if in mockery, nance officer drank his information. You have lived some time in the

eity of Mexico, my little man?" quoth Worth. "Seventcen years, off and on, "res-They were sad hearts that we carried in his glacier grave, and when, in the spring, we sailed away, it seemed as though we had left him there alive. ponded the Englishman.

"You know the city, then ?" was the next question. "Like a book," was the answer. "And which is the best part of it: Where do all the rich people live?"

Concerning Shoes.

From the New York Evening Gazette. The fadies look back with infinite dis were the next questions. "Right over that tall tree you see there," said the little Englishman, skipping lightly; all fat little men are light on the hoof, and this one was pargust to the days, less than ten years ago, by the way, when paper soles were in fashion, and cloth gaiters. No improveticularly so. And why is it that nearly every fat little man you meet, if Engment of the day, not even bonnets, is fraught with more importance than this one in ladies' shoes. Ten years ago the shoe dealers' shelves presented lish and middle-aged, wears a blue coa with brass buttons—a dress coat? This fat little Englishman had one. a miserable monotony of thin soled gaiters without heels, and little better "Right over that tallest tree there?" than stockings, as far as my support or

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Willow-Ware.

pression upon him. She was a little above the medium height, slender, but elegantly formed. A fair complexion, with a delicate tint of the rose; large Congress continues to create new offices and increase salaries. There is an array of TWENTY THOUSAND OFFICE HOLDERS con-nected will the Treasury Department alone in this country, at this hour, sucking out the life-blood of the masses. We have some of them in every Congressional dis-triet I AVIAN UNE PROF. SUCCE THE SUCCE hazel eyes, full of life and feeling; and luxuriant bair of a rich, soft auburn, formed a combination of attractions THET LAYING UP FROM FIVE TO SEVEN THET LAYING UP FROM FIVE TO SEVEN THETSAND A YEAR for services which thousands of honest, capable men would be glad to perform for one-fifth of what they which were eminently calculated to move the heart of a youthful bachelor. In addition to all this the lady was ad mirably graceful; she rode, danced and moved with elegant ease, and sang and played on the hapsichord very sweetly. congress has raised the pay of its own nembers to FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS A (EAR, besides pillage and plunder. This Add still to these accomplishments

the possession of excellent good sense, very considerable cultivation, a warm, loving heart, and last, though not least. notable talents for housekeeping, and it will not be difficult to understand how the youthful Mr. Jefferson came to visit very frequently at the lady's residence, in the county of Charles City. It was called "The Forest," and the name of the lady was Mrs. Martha Skelton. She was a daughter of John Wales, an eminent lawyer and hed name in her source lawyer, and had married in her seven-teenth year, Mr. Bathurst Skelton, who, dying in 176S, left his young wife a widow at nineteen. As the three years of mourning began to expire, the beau-tiful young lady found herself besieged at 'The Forest' by numerous visitors. Of these three were favorites with the fair Mrs. Skelton, of whom Mr. Thomas Jefferson was one. The tradition runs that the pretentions of the rivals were decided either by the musical accomplishments of the young counsellor, or by the fears of his opponents. The tale is differently related. One version is, that the two unfortunate gentlemen encountered each other on Mrs. Skelton's door step, but hearing Mr. Jefferson's violin and voice accompanying the lady in a pathetic song, gave up the contest thenceforth and retired without entering, convinced that the affair was be youd their control.

The other story is, that all three met at the door, and agreed that they would take turns. Mr. Jefferson entered first, and the tones of the lady in singing with her companion deprived the listeners of all hope. However this may be, it is certain that the beautiful widow be, it is certain that the beaufiful widow consented to become Mrs. Jefferson; and on the first of January, 1771, there was a great festival at "The Forest." Friends and kindred assembled from far and near—there was frolicking and dancing after the abundant old fashion -and we find from the bridegroom's note-book that the servants and fiddlers received fees from his especial pocket. It snowed without, but within all was mirth and enjoyment, in the light and warmth of the great log fires, roaring in honor of the occasion. Soon

Other items, such as paper-weights, cork-screws, cords, erasers, leather dusters, elumnois skins, folders, pen-wipers, blank-books, inkstands, eyelet machines, pamph-let-cases, copy books, paper files, pen racks, stationery cases, gold pens, dies, key-rings, match cases, fluid, silk taste, card cases, memorandum books, combs, cologne, soap-pomode, toilet powder, lemons, are scattered through the book in quantities sufficient to supply all their friends, or to set up variety stores in the country. after the performance of the ceremony, the bridegroom and his bride set out in supply all their friends, or to set up variety stores in the country. In the House the rule allows each member so much for stationery, to be paid in *stationery* or *money*, as he chooses, but sta-tionery is furnished in addition for all committees, and the practice is for MEM-BERS TO SUPPLY THEMSELVES FROM THAT FURNISHED TO COM-MITTEES, AND THEN TAKE THE ALLOWANCE. their corriage for "Monticello,", where Mr. Jefferson had commenced building in 1769, just before the destruction by fire of his patrimonial house of "Shad-well." The journey was not to end without adventures. As they advanced toward the mountains the snow intoward the mountains, the snow increased in depth, and finally they were REPEATING IT AT THE ADJOURNED SESSION

The Ennoblement of Labor.

creased in depth, and maily they were compelled to leave the carriage and pro-ceed upon their way on horseback. Stopping to rest at "Blenheim," the seat of Col. Carter, where they found, however, no one but an overseer, they left it of convert surveyed by how more IN JULY. On motion of Mr. Spaulding, of Ohio, in the House of Representatives, on the 8th of July last, an order was adopted to allow the SAME AMOUNT TO MEMBLES FOR NEWS DEPUE NEWSPAPERS AND STATIONERY for left it at sunset, resolutely bent upon reaching Monticello before night. It was eight miles distant, and the road, which was rather a mountain bridle

that brief adjourned term as allowed for a short term of Congress. If they will thus rob the people in small matters, what may we not expect on a large matters, what may we not expect on a large scale? Is it any wonder that these men amass innuense fortunes; that so many of them are able to be traveling now in foreign hunds, rioting in the luxuries and splendors of wealth? path than an honest highway, was en-cumbered with snow three feet deep. path than an honest highway, was en-cumbered with snow three feet deep. We may fancy the sensations of the newly-wedded bride at the chill appearance of the desolate landscape, she passed along the snow; but she v

for every day in the year, Sundays and all, and probably M RE THAN THIRTY DOL-LARS A DAY for the actual time spent. [To this should have a that an every set of \$2000

For porta-t-kalves 304 in number..... For porta-t-kalves 304 in number..... For porta-to the source source source source source men, hu one year, about 18 each men, average cost 82 50; amoun heg to.... 703 pair of sheers, about 14 pair each cost.....

116 diarte 25 of phri 201 portr 1 too menriy Gench, at about 24 of 201 portr 1 books, Sench, at about 24 of 201 praties 201 pr

Other items, such as paper-weights, cork-screws, cords, erasers, leather dusters,

Newspapers and magazines. ... 2,876½ reams of paper..... 1,807,151 envelopes.....

1,204 60

2,322.90

7,189-10

525 (

1,895 725

nost instantly.

A Baptist church and two dwellings in effersonville, Ind., were burned on Mon A jew pedlar, halling from Danville, was drowned in the river, at Shickshinny, one hay has week. Being too penurious to pay the bridge toll exacted, heattempted to ford lay night.

The yellow fever continues at Pensacola It has appeared at the Dry Tortugas. 42 deaths from yellow fever were reported yes-terday in New Orleans. Chief Justice Chase has been in Philadel-bhia for a few days, and was called upon by a large number of friends at the Con-

Two convicts who had escaped from the West Virginia penitentiary were arrested at Somerset, this State, and put in Jail. Tho offleers of the penitentiary came on and identified the prisoners, but the same night they broke jail and made good their escape. inental Hotel. A Leavenworth despatch says Generals Hancock and Sberidan were about leaving for Washington. Gen. Hancock had been ordered to Washington by Gen. Grant. The tents crected by the Winebrennarians alary is about FOURTEEN DOLLARS A DAY

Joseph A. W. Camm, recently a cotton proker in Boston, killed one Benjamin V. Aldrich near Providence, R. I., Camm had been living with Aldrich's wife,

The tents creeted by the Winebrennarians on a camp ground near Somerset county were destroyed by fire on last Thursday night. The meeting was to commence next day. It is supposed to have been the work of some brutai incendiary. A very bold robbery was committed in Harrisburg on Thursday night. The resi-dence of John Sellers, on Market street, was entered, and a trunk containing \$400 in greenbacks and \$100 in speele, carried from the room where he was sleeping. Joseph S. Caruthers, teller of the Central Railroad Bank, at Savannah, disappeared on Saturday, with \$8000. He has been ar-rested on a Havana vessel.

The Wisconsin Democratic Convention, met yesterday, J. J. Talmadge was nomi-nated for Governor, and G. L. Banks for Lieutenant Governor. During the severe storm on Thursday, a boat on the six mite level of the Schuylkill, a few miles below Reading, was struck by lightning, and the man at the rudder was thrown overboard and if not killed by the lightning was drowned. The Massachusetts Republican Conver

and probably M nit THAN THERY DOL-LARS A DAY for the actual time spent. [To this should be added an average of \$2,000 each year for mileuge. In other days, Con-gressinen took a large number of newspa-pers on both sides in politics, from, their State and elsewhere, but now they very largely commute for money.—*Eds. Intel.*] The amount of plunder they get is past fielding out; but, by way of illustration, let us give some samples of it upon a small scale, and leave you to judge what it must be on a large scale. We have a copy of Senate Miscellaneous Document No. 54, Thirty mint Congress, 24 session, which is a detailed statement of payments from the congingent fund of the Senate for the year ending December 3, 1866, published in accordance with an act passed in 1812, and certified by J. W. Forney, Secretary of the Senate. It is a pamphile of S7 pages, about 19 by 6 inches, in line print, giving items of contingent expenses of the Senator, is composed of 52 members. We have ave added up some classes of these items with the following results, which show sufficiently the character of these contingent expenses, For pochet-knives, 50 in number............ \$1,118 20 For pochet-knives, 50 in number............ \$1,118 20 ion met yesterday. A. H. Bullock was re-nominated for Governor. Among the reso-utions adopted was one favoring the im-peachment of the President. The Chester County Agricultural Society will hold their next exhibition at the Fair Grounds, in West Chester, on the 26th, 27th and 25th of the present month, which, from the extensive preparations being made, promises to be a most magnificent affair. Several persons were injured, two of them severely, by a train running off the track of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, near Battleboro', N. C., on Wednesday night.

A duel was fought, near Connersville, Ind., between James W. Mayo, a lawyer, and J. W. Carmichael, formerly a starte Senator. Mayo was dangerously wounded and carried off the field. The atlair, origi-nated in a gambing dispute. A York county farmer, while on his way home from Hanover, was attacked by two ruffians, one of whom applied a handker-chief saturated with chloroform to his face. He immediately became insensible, and while in this condition the highwaymen rifled his pockets.

Advices from New Orleans state that Chief Engineer Alexander Renshaw, of the cutter Wilderness, and several other offleers of the Custom House, died of yellow fever last week. Renshaw was a son of Commo dore Renshaw of the navy. John Musselman, of Hamilton township, Lehigh county, had his foot torn off by a threshing machine on Thursday, and on the day following a son of Samuel G. Sneeringer, the same county, had his right arm literally torn from the body by a similar machine.

The New York City physicians say never within their experience was sore—throat so prevalent as it is at present. In some local-ities it has assumed the form and character of an epidemic, the consequence, no doubt, of the very variable weather. The general health of the materophic is grad machine. A flock of wild geese visited Pottsville last Thursday. They circled around as if not knowing where to go. It is supposed that they started for the South, but hearing of the kind of government in vogue there, they became disgusted, and stopped to think about going elsewhere. realth of the metropolis, is good. Last Wednesday evening several boys were engaged in play at Columbia. Ohio, when a son of Wm. Honner, aged about welve years, flew suddenly, and apparent-be without and apparent-

Mr. John Hocker, of Woodyale, was walking on the railroad track, last Sunday morning, a short distance west of the station at Johnstown, wher he was hit by the locoly without any cause, into a violent par-sion, and plunged a knife into the heart of a son of Peter Schwartz, killing him almotive of a passing train, and thrown from the track. He was very much bruised, but is expected to recover. On Saturday last, a kettle of boiling water

he river, and succeeded in drowning both

imself and horse.

It has already been stated that according to the constitution of Kentucky an election for Governor should be called to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Gover-nor Helm for the first August succeeding his demise, until which election the Lieutenant demise, until which decion the Lieutenant Governor presides; but it is now stated that Judge Peters, the Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, has ordered an election for the 1st of October. Says a London letter: The tin interest has been greatly shocked by the announe ment of the discovery of that metal in Mis-souri, and the shares of the various com panies have gone down rapidly. If half the accounts be true, there must be an end to tin-mining in England, where scarcely an ounce of the ore is to be found under a distance of from two to three thousand feet from the surface of the earth. On last Saturday night a negro named

On Saturday last, a kettle of boiling water was upset from a slove, at the residence of Mr. Cyrus Sherk, in Lebanon, while being removed, and the contents reached the per-son of Hager, a son of Mr. Sherk, a lad of idout 12 years of age, scaling him so badly that he died hie next morning. The Clearfiel *Tournal* says: We are told that Mr. Le Roy, who was missing and support to be drowned in the Moshan-non creek, an account of which we gave has week, has turned up at Lock Hayen, alivo and well he having wandered away from Philipsburg when under a temporary men-tal abstraction, at the time he was missing. Mr. Daniel Green was instantly killed at Mr. Damel Green was instantly killed at Mr. Daniel Green was instantly killed at the railroad turnel, about two nules west of Greensburg, early 'Tuesday morning. Ho was walking on the track, and meeting an eastern bound trach, he stepped from tho south to the north track, and was hit by a train going westward, which killed him in-stantly. He leaves a wile and five children to mourn his untimely fate.

On last Saturdee of the earth, On last Saturday night a negro named Washington accosted a colored woman named Munson, in St. Louis, who was on her way to a ball and proposed to walk there with her. She consented, and at some point along the route, Washington drew a pistol and holding it to her head forced her to submit to his brutal desires. The woman on helps released wast at open The Huntmedon Monitor says: "Last

week three negroes, armed with guns, called at the residence of Laban Hall, in Hender-son township, and washing the son township. The woman on being released want at one son township, and requested the loan of his hunting dogs, which request Mr Hall re-fused. The negroes, after some words with Mr, H., fell upon and beat him in a shame-tul manner, breaking his nose and one rib, and then made their escape." o the ball, and informed her husband of who have the Reputitators?

trunk stretched open, with trays pile went to the bureau to untie my bonnet, and there was the bost-jack, lemonsqueezer and punch-bowl, a pair of pants were thrown over the looking-glass, and a bottle of hair oil broken; the oil had sonked into the marble tor and run down the side of the bureau upon the carpet, and upon a queer-shaped article that seemed to be a stocking, but looked as plump almost, as if it had "something in it." My curiosity was excited, and, after satisfying myself that it was not alive. I picked it up and what do you think it was but one of my wedding stockings. I put my hand in and drew out, one by one stocking tops of different lengths, Brit-ish hose, lamb's wool and clock, a dozen, and all marked in sister's delicate hand, with moitan nome_"Law Sprigrens." with maiden name—"Lucy Spriggens. This was too much, and I called for

Charley to come up. "What's the matter, dear?" he answered in his honey-moon voice, taking three steps at a time until he reached the landing where I stood, the footless

"What does this mean?" I asked in as steady a voice as I could, for I had a weakness about those stockings, and I had put them away in fine paper, thinking to keep them as long as they lived, and I felt my face burning. "Why, can't you tell?" said Charley, and he laughed uneasily, and, as I only looked at him, he varied the question,

'Don't know?'' ''How should I?'' I replied.

"Well, you astonish me! Well, you know our private theatricals (I had know our private theatricus (1 had never taken part in them, and was only invited to belong to them because they wanted Charley, who was so handsome and handy); 1 didn't expect to take part in the last performance, but the Romeo was sick, and 1 couldn't well refuse. Now you know," he insided. refuse. Now, you know," he insisted. "Nothing," I answered.

"Well, of course, as Romeo, I had t wear tights, and you do know that I am thin, and I knew that you wouldn't like to hear me called *slym legs*, and so I went to Riley about it, and he was so kind as to come over, and we hunted up your old (!) stockings, and together we made up the handsomest set of calves! You'd better believe it. They would have been a fortune to any on the stage. Frank said so."

· But I cannot understand how, th trunks and presses should be open,"

continued. "Oh! there wereotherthingsneeded, and, on looking them up, I found an old josey that fitted me to a T, and I wore your cloak, and used some dirty lace that I came across among you nee that I came across among your scraps. They are all tied up in the piano cover somewhere. I wish you'd been here to have helped me out, but the girls said I looked splendid. By the way, dear, I havn't a shirt to my back. What's become of your quilt? Have no the unless the hear took it when they idea, unless the boys took it when they had a show in the wood-shed. Little brother asked me if you would care if he would take the sheets, and I told him of course not, and perhaps they were not enough. It was too funny. Tom wouldn't let the Jones boys into the show, and they stoned the wood-shed with sticks and stones, and made such an uproar that the police interfered and broke it up. I don't know when I've haughed so. You would have en-joyed it."

was not sure of it, but I said nothing. By this time I had taken off my travel-ing suit, and was looking around in vain for my new wrapper. "Wherever i my wrapper? I said to myself mor-than to Charley, but he took it up. " 'Wherever is gave away one of your old dresses while you were gone to a very deserving per-son that came before our society for aid." I rather prided myself upon my hus-

band taking a prominent part in the Young Men's Christian Association, but this was a little too much, and I fancy Charley thought so too, for he started off suddenly saying, "I must go to busi-ness now. I shan't be home to dinner, pet, and I hope you will lie down and take a good rest." It was my very hest print that he had

It was my very best print that he had given away, but I hadn't the conscience scold about it: for, to tell you a secret to scold about it; for, to ten you asecret that I never told him, when we were first married a chiua and glass vender came along, and I traded off Charley's finest suit for a broken cologne bottle, an ink-stand and two vases of Bohe-inink-tene Sunday he couldrib foul his clothes, and he believes to this day that they were stolen. He has often wondered why the thief took nothing else. But I must tell you about that bundle he referred to—that was the fing ishing stroke. In it was my peplum

rotection was concerned. slice windows are among the most at tractive in Broadway. Every variety of gaiter—congress, Baltimore cloth, The snow and ice were so firm that it seemed as though we were traveling on a marble floor, and so hard was it, that the bear hardly left trail enough for us to discern where it had passed.

It was sport for us thus to have free use of our legs, and with loud shouts, which we could not suppress, we hurried on in hopes of getting near enough to the bear to send a shot after it before it could reach the hills, and clude us, But in spite of all our efforts it reached the foot of the cliffs and began to climb the jagged masses, while we were still ter. so far distant that a shot could not have reached it. Once or twice the bear had turned

and looked towards us, as if scenting pursuit, and then had gone on again at the same pace as before. After climb-ing a jagged cliff, as high as a ship's mast-head, where it could obtain a good look-out, the beast stopped and took a deliberate look at us; and although we came hurrying on, showed no haste to proceed. At last the mate determined to risk a shot, and bringing his piece to bear he sent the bullet fiying in the direction of the monster, which, rearing on its hind legs and uttering a fierce growl, showed that the ball had struck. A shout of triumph broke from our throats, for we felt sure that the bear was now in our power, and incapable of leading us a much longer chase. But in this we soon found that we were mistaken; for with another

growl at us, it went on at an increased pace, and in a few moments was hidden from our sight anid the jagged masses of ire, that, as we neared the foot of the hill, seemed impossible for us to suruoúnt

Though the way was steep and slippery, we found that we could secure a foothold where the bear had gone, though it had the advantage of us as regarded its claws. Ben was in the advance. I next, and the rest of the party straggling behind; and after awhile we managed to reach the spot where the snow was marked by a crimson streak. giving us a trail that we could not mis-take. Encouraged by this sign, we gave another shout and pressed on.

It was hard climbing, and more dan-gerous even than running up to the mast-head with the ship threatening every moment to be tossed on its beam There were no ropes to cling to and a misstep would have sent us down

like a rocket. Once I slipped, and had it not been for Ben's hand, held out at the same moment, I must have gone down and been dashed to picces on the solid ice an hundred feet below. We got at last to the top of the first remove diffe which overhung the plain

friends if you like. range of cliffs which overhung the plain below, and to the spot where the bear had disappeared from our view. It was It is a surprising fact that upward of nowhere to be seen; but before us was a narrow field filled with great masses ive thousand different articles in com-non use are manufactured of the ordif ice that had fallen from the high cliffs which overhung it in the rear. -Thenary willow. The American willow is crimson trail led in among these broken fragments, and with another shout, after we had taken breath, we pressed on, Ben still keeping in the advance, and I following him close, keeping an eye out for danger, for I expected every moment that the monster would spring upon us from behind some of the ice-boulders that were scattered so plentifully around. A call from the mate caused me to

pause until he came up, but Ben, eager to be the first, went on alone, and be-

fore we again moved forward he was out of sight. Eager to be with him, I increased my pace, as did also the mate, but hardly had we taken a dozen steps when the report of Ben's pistol startled us, and the echoes rolled among the cliffs, followed by a terrible howl of sav-age rage, and a human cry for aid that was well-nigh drowned by the roar of the beast that seemed to shake the solid ice upon which we stood. out of sight. Eager to be with him,

For a moment that cry fastened me, as it were, to the ice, without the power of motion; but the spell was broken by the mate, as he should : "Forward, men, and rescue your com-

rade. But be careful." The men did not need this to cause

them to press forward as fast as possi-ble, but it had the effect to awaken me rom the sort of trance into which I had fallen when the cry for aid had filled my ears; and, with a bound, I sprang orward. A few steps revealed to me sight so terrible that for years after In this country heavy willow work is chiefly produced—such as clothes-baskets, children's chairs and wa-gons, market-baskets and the like, and the blind excel in this induswards it haunted me in my sleep, and

try. But some very neat and pretty patterns are made in the Shaker settlements.

.

continued Worth, pointing toward it. "Exactly," was the response from To-day

He did not imagine, poor fellow, that immediately behind, and unknown to him, the ordnance officers were "taking with the ware him, southting fingers and calf, goat, and patent leather—tempthe ladies to enter and try them on, and the gentlemen to linger at the windows. sight" over his pointing fingers, and Worth was to "pitch in" round shot and shell into the best part of the city. imagining the little ornaments filled out with the dainty plumpness of the emale foot. Formerly the ladies gave hardly Of course it took some little time to lay the platforms for the mortars, and meanwhile the little fat man was used. stray thought to anything but the smallness of the shoe—shape, material, make, had nothing to do with the mat "And the Archbishop," queried Worth, "where does he reside?"

"Right over that tallest house there," continued the fat brewer, pointing to Now a shoe has become almost a much of a "duck" as a bonnet, and the ladies are getting to be connoisscurs in the selection of their gaiters and slip the dwelling where the Prussian Minister then resided, while the ordnance officers behind him were taking sight pers. Here, as everywhere, the femataste, when once directed to an object has effected glorious results. Of course and aim.

"And the National Palace, the Grand Plaza, the Cathedral, the Plateros?" continued Worth, as noted points in we are to thank the scantiness of moder: skirts for this improvement in modern shoes. The tilting skirts gave the firs the beautiful city came to his mind. "Beyond the Alameda, and right under that star," answered the Englishwarning to the ladies that the dress fo had become a matter of importance and

bublic criticism. The present walking dress has perpetuated the necessity of Man, pointing again.
Mcanwhile the platforms for the two:
10-inch mortars were laid, and overy-thing was ready to "open," when all of a sudden it got through the little factors ornament as well as usefulness in that department of female attire. When the dresses have become permanently long nan's skull that he had been pumped. again, we fear the pride in the foot wil die out and the old carelessness may be revived. Let us hope that short skirts 'But are you going to bombard the ity? ' shouled he, skipping more live-

will not go out of fashion. But, however much the aesthetics o than ever. Bang! whang! went the 18-pounders. the shoe question may be affected by changing fashions, we most sincerely "And my wife and children are liv-

"And my whe and endern are my ing up there!" Slam! boom! roared the two mortars. "(tod bless my soul! you'll tear the whole city to pieces! and my poor wife trust that common sense will neve

again be outraged by paper soles in the street. The ladies have learned the luxury and independence of double soles and strong shoes. Will they ever again wear their drawing-room gaiters into the mud of the street, as they used to draw their drawing-room dresses over -she's timid, and"-Bang! whang! bellowed the eighteen ounders again; it took longer to work the mortars, but as fast as they could be wiped out and cleaned they were

to drag their drawing-room dresses over the filthy sidewalks? A word of advice, kept in active play. It may not seem altogether right for a man to sit down and split his sides laughing after a long day's work amid caruage and slaughter; but who could bela it eather there out a wirk utile the fifthy sidewalks? A word of advice, ladies, in buying shoes: Avoid those small, high heels, which are trying to force themselves into fashion. They are uncomfortable and dangerous. night long ago. See to it also that, when you wear heels of any kind, the "shank" is stiff and strong. help it, as that blue-coated, pursy little Englishman, who had unconsciously "shank" is stiff and strong — Dealers palm off shoes upon ladies with given Worth a thorough reconnoisance of the entire city of Mexico, commenced heels tacked upon common soles, with no provision for heels whatever. This is simply an imposition. A heel is unjumping and skipping about with the agility of a first-class acrobat? I am laughing now as I tell the story—I can't

omfortable and injurious to the foot help it. * * * * * Twodaysafterwards,walking leisurely without a stiff shank. Dealers never offer gentlemen shoes without this, but down the Calle Tacubaya, towards the Hospital de San Andres, I met the same hey take advantage of the ladies' ig adies, try to remember, that a foo lue coat and brass buttons.

"Were any of your family hurt by the bombardment?" queried I. "Scared, that's all," was the curt reooks larger in an evidently tight shoe

than it does in an easy one. And, ladies —this is confidential—you may give the same hint to some of your gentlemen y. By way of finish to this odd reminis-

cence, I should say that a short time after Worth opened thus on the city of Mexico, a deputation from the Ayunta miento came hurriedly down to San Cosme with intelligence that Santa Anna had evacuated the capital, bag and baggage, and that it was at our mercy.

Job Dodge-Or the Stormy Day.

probably as good as the German and French varieties for all practical pur-poses, but an insufficient quantity of it It was a half-drizzling, half-stormy s grown and hence we depend chieff day in the middle of November-just such a day as puts nervous people in a bad humor with themselves and everyon the foreign supply. The French are famous for the productions of fancy bad humor with themselves and every-body else. Job Dodge sat brooding over the fire immediately after breakfast. His wife addressed him as follows: "Job, can't you mend that front door latch to-day?" "No," was the answer. "Well, can't you mend the handle of the water-pail?" "No." "Well, can't you fix a handle to the mop? "No." articles of willow-ware : but the Ger mans, and especially the Bavariaus, excel in the general excellence of the work of this kind. They devise all sorts of useful contrivances, and display much ingenuity in inventing curious ar icles which are of no particular utili ty, but serve to adorn spare corners o y, but serve to adorn spare corners of partments, or to pique curiosity as to the purpose for which they are intended In Bavaria, fathers hand down their knowledge of this art to their sons, and when the or here more fathers their pro-"Well, can't you put up some pins for the clothes, in our chamber?" "No." the clothes, in our chamber?" "No." "Well, can't you fix that north win-dow, so that the rain and snow won't drive in?" "No-no-no!" answered the husband, sharply. He then took his hat, and was on the point of leaving the house, when his wife, knowing that he was regime to the tawar where he when the sons became fathers, their pro geny follow the same line of business. willow-working is a family affair, and long practice makes perfect. Ex-pert and nimble fingers are required to split and weave the lithe willow wands into so many shapes as these facile peo-ple produce. From the tiny toy-basket scarcely bigger than a lady's thimble, but complete in all its parts, which is to go to the child's nursery, up to the ponderous hamper, with the capacity of bushels, there is a wide leap—but the Bavarian worker knows how and when and where to stick his awl and thread eny follow the same line of business he was going to the tavern, where he would meet some of his wet day com-panions, asked him kindly to stop a moment. She then got her bonnet and cloak, and said to her husband. "You cloak, and said to her husband. "You are going to the trivern; with your leave I will go with you." The husband stared. "Yes," said the wife; "I may as well go as you; if you go and waste the day, and tipple at the tavern, why shall not I do the same?" Job felt the reproof. He shut the description and where to stick his awl and thread the willow in and out. Some of his work is so airy that a breath will blow reproof. He shut the door; hung up his hat; got the hammer and nails; did it away; another piece is strong enough to hold a heavy man, with no danger that he will break the plaited straws. wife had requested, and sat down by his fire at night, a better and hapier man.

Mrs. Richards, near Tuckerton Station, on the Philadelphia and Reading road, at-tempted to kindle a fire in the bake-oven by pouring coal oil from a can on some coals, when the can exploded, setting her clothes on fire, and she was burned to death

is the self-elevated worker.

Commenting on the above article the Washington National Intelligencersays: woman of courage and good sense, Washington *Altional Intelligence* rsays: In respect to the pay in a large way we shall have something to say hereafter. It may be remarked, *en passant*, that, were the Sreasury Department disposed to pub-lish the facts as to the monstrous lavish-ment of public money by Mr. Secretary Stanton upon political favorites and for electioneering nurgence with publication and did not care for inconvenience. - I t was late when they arrived, and a cheer less reception awaited them—or rather, there was no reception at all. The fires were all out theservants had could bed and the place was as dark and silent as he grave. Conducting his wife to the dectioneering purposes, such publication would sink the Radical party in hopeles little pavilion, which was the only part of the house habitable at the time, Mr. would sink the Radical party in hopeless defeat and destruction. As an example we may mention the paying of \$450,000 for the old steamship Illinois, which was not sent to sea, and by a trick was got rid of by letting the authorities of New York have her for quarantine purposes. Her estimated value by officials of the Navy Department, to whom the ship was offered, was \$60,000. This transaction took place (a proposition of the Quartermaster General for appraisal being suppressed) just before some important elections in States that were supposed to be closely isdanced between partices. There are Inductions in States that were the house habitable at the time, Mr. Jefferson proceeded to do the honors. On a shelf behind some books, part of a bottle of wine was discovered, and this formed the supper of the bridegroom and the bride. Far from being annoyed or discontented by the reception however, it only served for a topic o jest and laughter. The young lady was merry and light-hearted as a bird, and sent her clear voice ringing through the dreary little pavilion as gaily as she had parties. There are Industriant who a posted on this subject. There is no end the like profuse and excessive profligacy ever done in the cheerful drawing-room of "The Forest." Thus the long hours of the winter night fled away winged the like profuse and excessive profligncy of Mr. Stanton. So monstrous was his wild and wasteful expenditure for ships and ves-sels that it probably far exceeded that of the Navy Department, with its thousands ships, grun sentinels at every port or inlet from Hampton Roads to the Rio Grande. The Treasury recerds should also be un scaled to exint a new vast treasure that wa-allowed in defrance of law over the heads of Comptrollers and Auditors upon accounts. with laughter, merriment and song. The vigil was a mirthful incident rather than a trial of their equanimity. They were young, and they had just been married. When hands are clasped, and hearts beat close together, there is very little gloom in darkness, and winter nights are not cold. This little moral sentiment will not, I hope, be criticised as too romantic for the "dignity of history." It doubtallowed in defance of law over the heads of Comptrollers and Auditors upon accounts under the military lead. They should be unscaled, that the people may know of the vast amount of public money that has been lost by defaleations of public offleers. Their names should be known, and the Radical influences that keep them in offleeor prevent their prosecution. It would be interesting to know what partiality existed, and why it existed, in reference to allowances for rail-way transportation? For instance, why was the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad Com-pany paid for service which it never per less explains how a young lady and gen-tleman, both used to every comfort and luxury, found the gloomy little pavilion in the midst of three feet of snow, neither dark nor cold, in that January The Ennoblement of Labor. Two hundred years ago nobody thought of conceding anything like dig-nity to physical labor, and the toilers of the world had but few acknowledged any paid for service which it never per formed? Why one-half cent a mile more lotined? Why one-half cent a mile more was paid to said road for the passage of soldiers than was paid to any other railroad? Why the value of labor and materials of the Government was not deducted from the charges of said company for construction or repair after rebel raids upon the road during the war? Whether Government did not make expenditures for construction when durate had arisen from other process. rights. In England, as late as 1813, the wages, the hours of labor, and even the meal times of journeymen mechanics were regulated by law, and employers who paid their workmen more than the when damage had arisen from other process of injury than by destructive robel incur-sions? Why said railroad company receiv-ed over a hundred thousand dollars yearly legal stipend were liable to be fined. But the laboring millions have made a mighty stride since then. Here and in Great Britain skilled industry in every where a hundred thousand dollars yearly for carrying mails, which, in fact, were not carried at all on the main stem of the road? Why the said company were allowed to purchase upon credit millions of dollars of fovernment rolling stock, thus being en-abled thereby to realize every dollar of their trumped up accounts in millions of dollars, by way of extra charges?— What wonder is it, in view of all these rivers of profligney running to the deep gulf of \$5,000,000,000 for war expen-diture, (as stated often by Mr. Thaddeus Stevens), that the people should be sinking under excessive tuxation? What wonder is it that portions of the Republican press are clamoring for taxation of the bonds of the Federal Government? What wonder is it that portions, and havless expenditures to carry elections, and make fortunes for thous-ands of should us and an electron the grades. branch of useful art frequently takes issue with capital on the question of wages, and as often as not wins the day. The working classes of the United States understand and apply the fable of the "Bundle of Sticks." The political system under which they live teaches them the value of Union, and their pro-tective organizations are formidable hodies to whose imported revision?" it to bodies, to whose "moral sussion" "As-sociated Capital" finds it expedient to listen respectfully. When any one these organizations "strikes" for for a higher rate of remuneration, Capital either yields gracefully in the beginning or makes a compromise, or fights it out to the bitter end. In the latter case, it that profuse and lawless expenditures to carry elections, and make fortunes for thous-ands of shoddy spobs, has thoroughly cor-rupted and depraved the leadership, great and small, ot the Republican party 7 Is it, then, strange that the party is in a state of "dissolution and thaw" throughout the country, and that its ascendency has been shivered to dishonored fragments in Con-necticut and California, and that there is cheering prospect of its utter destruction in the great Central States at the October and November elections? the combined long purses almost always get the best of the combined short ones, and the malcontents eventually fall back into their old places at the old rates. There ought not, however, to be any quarrels be-tween capital and labor. Their inter-ests are identical, and in this country not only one, but indivisible. On the other side of the Atlantic capital be November elections? gets capital, but here labor begets it too. Mechanics may become millionaires

Exciting Scene in a New York Court While the examination of Dan Noble, the

While the examination of Dan Noble, the prisoner in the Royal Insurance bond robbery case, was proceeding at the tombs on Monday before Judge Hogan, a scene occurred which for several minutes created the greatest sensation. A Mrs. Glichrist was on the witness stand, and was under-going a cross examination with regard to ber former husband, John Keene, who the witness testified was dead. She said he was her second husband, and had just finished relating the circumstances of their marriage. her second husband, and had just finished relating the circumstances of their marriage, and the subsequent death of her husband, when the counsel, glancing towards the door of an ante-room, called "John Keene!" and the man (or the ghost, if the witness told the truth) walked forth. The episode caused the the witness to shrink back and almost faint. As soon as the excitement was over the examination went on, the witness testifting she had not seen her husportion of the structure is renewed from generation to generation with one kind of material. With us it is otherwise. witness testifing she had not seen her hus-band for twelve years, and supposed him to be dead.—N. Y. World. Our social fabric is a piece of mosaic, and the process of tesselation is contin-ually going on. Side by side with a bit

of porcelain we place a chunk of servi-ceable delf, and the other day we variof porcelain we place a chunk of servi-ceable delf, and the other day we vari-egated the edifice, rather extensively, with ebony. Ancestors count for noth-ing with us. We judge of men by what they do, and rate them accordingly. If any man is "noble" in this country, it is the self-elevated worker. A German, named Wm. Kaseman, re-cently died in Shamokin township, North-umberlaad county, aged 107 years, 1 month and 22 days. Daniel Steckel, of Bath, Lehigh county, is 100 years old, in good health, died in this county last year, was 111 years old.

Representatives, and a personal and po-itical friend of Judge Williams, called up bill which read as follows: "That so

of interest on our loans from five to six per

ent.—a rate which will be permanent un

Dreadful Casualty.

til their final redemption.-Prila, Age.

On Friday last a large and fierce dog, whed by George Kunzleman, of Norris-own, broke the chain with which ho was ecured, while a little child of Timothy The Are of Assembly of June 12, 1840, passed by a Democratic Legislature, made it obligatory to pay the interest on the State debt in coin or its equivalent. A terrible financial crisis had just been passed through Council was at play near by, and pounced financial crisis had just been passed through and the enactment of such a law was essen-tial to the establishment of the credit of the State upon a secure basis. From the period of the passage of that law until January, 1864, the Transurer paid the interest on the State loans in specie' and they had grown to be favorite investments with capitalists. The interest was payable'on the first days of February and August in each and every year. On the 27th day of January, 1364, Mr. Bigham, then a member of the House of Representatives, and a personal and poupon the helpless little one, throwing it upon the ground and biting it in a horrible manner. With much difficulty the child

manner. With much difficulty the child was resented. An accident occurred at Myers's switch, above Hydetown, on the Oil Creek Railron 1 on Monday afternoon, by which Mr. D. Arnold, of Titusville, met his death. Mr. Arnold, of Titusville, met his death. Mr. Arnold attempted to get aboard the train while in motion, and was thrown forward and crushed to death. He was a highly respected, industrious citizen, and had been employed as head carpenter on the OH Creek road since its construction. He leaves a wife and two children. Mrs. Pendetton, of Windham, Pa., mar-ried about our year are returned form

a bill which read as follows: "That so much of an act approved June 12, 1840, as requires the interest on the public debt of this Commonwealth to be paid in specie or its equivalent, and also the thiad section of an act approved April 12, 1850, be and the same re hereby repealed. That it shall be the duty of the State Treasurer to pay all the interest falling due on the public debt of the Commonwealth, on and after the 31st of January, 1864, in such notes as have been or may be issued by the United States gov ernment." Mrs. Pendelton, of Windham, Pa., mar-ried about one gear ago, returned from church on last Sunday week, started a fire, and was in the act of removing a lid from the top of the stove, when the flame burst up, setting fire to her clothes, and burning her flesh to a crisp before her husband, attracted by her screams, reached the room and succeded in extinguishing the fire. She lived in great agony some twenty four hours when death put an end to her suffer-ings. rnment." This act was put upon its passage at one ngs.

This act was put upon its passage at once by its mover, Mr. Bigham. The Democrats resisted its progress, when Mr. Bigham called the previous question, which was seconded by two of his colleagues from Al-legbeay county. The Radicads voted solid in favor of the call. It prevailed, debate was cut off, and the first section of the bill adopted. Every Radical voted for the sec-tion; every Democrat against it. The second section was passed the next day by the same vote. On the 29th, Bigham called up the bill on its final passage, and Messrs. Rice, Sharp and Hakes, all Democrats, spoke against the bill, and Messrs. Bigham, Etnier and Coeliran, of Erie, all Radicals in its favor. Mr. Kerns, of this city, called the previous question, and the bill passed. The Radicals all voted for it. The Demo-crats all opposed it. Mr. James B. McFarland, Sr., of East Mr. James B. McFarland, Sr., of East Brandywine township, Chester county, on last Monday was about to descend a pair of stone steps, lost his foot hold and fell, break-ing his thigh. Dr. J. P. Edge, of Downing-town, was called in and set the limb, and he is now doing as well as can be expected for a man of his age, being in his 66th year. Mr. McFarland has been very unfortunato with regard to fracturing his limbs. When he was a young man he was thrown from a e was a young man he was thrown from a ad of hay, at which time he had his colload of hay, at which time he had his col-lar bone broken, one leg and soveral of his ribs. About ten years ago while attending court as a witness in West Chester, tho pavement being icy he slipped and fractured his leg below the knee, from which he was a long time recovering. About one year since he got the middle finger of his right hand broken, and last and worst of all the present misjortune. rats all opposed it. On the 15th of March, Mr. Connell, of thi

on the ball of March, Mr. conner, a time city, a Radical Senator, called up the bill in that body, and the first section was passed by a strict party vote. Messrs, Wal-lace, Clymer and Beardslee, Democrats spoke against the bill; Mr. Fleming, Radi-cal, in its favor. Mr. Wallace, Democrat The Eric Disputch of Wednesday says: un; " I am opposed to the repeal of the act o

The Eric Dispatch of Wednesday says: On Monday atternoon, while two German children were picking berries a short dis-tunce west of this city, a strango object was seen near the edge of the woods, making short leaps toward them, evidently excited by the presence of a dog, which had accom-panied the children to the field. Siezing the dog by the back, it bit hum severely, and defied for some time every effort to shako it off. The children escaped without in-jury. The same day it or its mate, attacked a large dog belonging to Mrs. Butler, on Third street. From the description of the children, as well as from that of same la-bours at the Pittsburg dock, it is supposed "1 am opposed to the repeat of the act of 1830. I am against reputching, our faith is plighted, and I, as a representative of the people of Pennsylvania, will never con-sent that her honor shall be tarnished by the payment of sixty cents when we owe a dodur." Senator Fleming, Radical, in reply to Mr. Wallace, remarked that "the bill pro-posed to effect a saving to the people to the amount of fifty cents on a dollar," and that "the business of the representatives of the people was to save money whenever they could, and the bill should therefore pass, as it proposed a saving of at least fifty cents on a dollar." After further nebate, the bill passed the Senate on the 13th of April, 1561, by a strict children, as well as from that of same la-borers at the Pittsburg dock, it is supposed to be a specimen of what is denominated by scientific men the *Pulex irritans*. In new countries it has been frequently known to attack dogs, and in some instances child-ren, and even full grown men have been attacked.

• Senate on the 13th of April, 1864, by a strict Senate on the 13th of April, 1854, by a strict party vote, the Democrats against it, the Radicals in its favor. Of the morality of this measure, and its effect upon the credit of the State, it seems to us there can be but one opinion among honest men. It is virtual *repudiation*. That it affected the credit of the Commonwealth is plainly apparent from the fact that the Radicals, at the last session of the Legisla-ture, forced through a bill raising the rate of interest on our loans from five to six per

The Doncaster Races.

The Donenster Races. [By Atiantic Telegraph.] LONDON, Sept. II.–Evening.–This was the great day of the Doneaster races. The principal event was the famous "St. Leger," considered next to the Derby in the Engli-racing calendar. The attendance wigces mense, and the interest evinced in the indi-stakes, valued at £500, were won §2305, by the corporation plate, valued "stakes by H. J., and the Bradgate Pa" occusion of intense excitement. The g-fat value of the stakes, £5,253, and the free that the best stakes, £5,253, and the free that the base free promes of the year was a splendid one, and cossors. The race was a splendid one, and the base the corpt of any of its prede-lists at least the corpt of any of its prede-tion of the Derby this year, was second, and Julius third. Among the other starters more of whom were placed. Hermit has not run since the Derby, having been held in the Derby, and Vauban third, Yauban was latterly the winner of the goodwood Cup.

Novel bet Decided.

A bet between two gentleman, named Higgens and Hayes, on the election, that the loser should play a hand organ the en-tire length of Montgomery street, was de-cided to day. No such crowd was ever be-fore seen in this city. Collections were taken up along the route by prominent men of both political parties for the benefit of the orrhorn sylums, and many thousands of orphan asylums, and many thousands of dollars were received. Silver was showered from the windows and housetops and busi-

Dreadful Casnalty. The St. Mary's Beacon published at Leonardtown, Md., says: "One of the sad-dest occurrences which it has fever been our duty to record took plact on Saturday morning. A daughter of Ir. R. P. Black-istone, of Bedlem Neck, in sur county, aged 11 years, having occ sion b perform some household duty in the kitden, caught fire, and her clothes soon became enveloped in flames. A servant who wapresent attempt-ed to extinguish the fire, lut without effect, and the child in its agoly rushed to the yard, where its crise soon arrested the at-tention of Mrs. Blackitone. Seeing its condition, this lady, with the brave and unselfish instincts of a another, sought to put the lire out by enveloping the child with her own clothing, but finding this of no avail, she sought the hcuse with a view of obtaining a blanket to smother the flames. Before she had preceded many stops she discovered her own cothing to be on fire, and all othereforts proving unavaling, she threw herself upon a bed and sought to smother the flames bydrawing the cover around her. But this was without effect. The fire still progressed, and soon the flames bed done ther work upon both sufferers. Goodwood Cup.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11, 1867, 2:30 o'clock P. M. around her. But this was without effect. The fire still progressed, and soon the flames had done their work upon both sufferers. We draw a vell over the scene which met the eye of the husband and father upon reaching his desolated home. Both wife and daughter were in *extremis*. Mrs. Black istone survived but a few hours, and the child died during the afternoon of the day following."

was suspended for hours.

and porters merchant princes; and such are the advantages offered to labor in this market that the intelligent, pru-

dent and energetic toller is bound to rise, and as he rises to be honored. In Europe the different classes of society simply repeat themselves. When a member of a subordinate class makes his way into the charmed circle of the

aristocracy, it is regarded as an innova-tion. Families with "coat armor look with sublime contempt on beings who have conquered fortune in their shirt

sleeves. In the lands infested with 'privileged orders' the fabric of society s always pretty much the same. Each

