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The Projected Invasion of Canada. Canada is again in a tumult because of an apprehended Fenian raid. ThGovernor General says that he has information from different and reliabl sources to the effect that the Fenians General O'Neil have been for some timevery quietly making prepara tions for the invasion of Canada. The story we think is quite likely to be true; f the Fenian leaders do seriously conemplate an attack upon our norther neighbors, it would seem to be their manifest policy to make their prepara for it as quietly as possible. This policy too has been roughly impressed upon ng.

them by the complete failure of their n project of a few years ago, tics were produced by the opponents of which they loudly announced and he the present high rates of duties, that alded with a great flourish of trumpets; but then on the other hand it is difficult masses, that they are being robbed for believe that any movement could have been inaugurated for any length The whole number of persons engaged of time among so large a body of menin active industries in the United States and they, Irishmen-without the knowl is distributed as follows: agriculturaledge of it reaching the public and all the ists, 6,435,000; unskilled laborers, doparticulars being detailed in full in the mestic servants and all distributors, columns of our enterprising newspapers 4,705,000; skilled mechanics, such as If the invasion of Canada is contem blacksmiths, carpenters, masons, &c., plated by the Fenians, it is probably pre-1,000,000 ; manufacturers of cotton, 125,jected at this time because of the trouble in which the Canadian government i 000; manufacturers of woolens, 90,000; manufacturers of iron, 115,000; manu now involved with the settlers in the facturers of boots and shoes, 180,333; country which has recently been conmanufacturers of paper,25,000; fisheries and other industrial pursuits, 194,667. veyed to it by the defunct Hudson Bay ompany. Our readers know that these Total number of persons engaged in acsettlers in the valleys of the Assineboine, Saskatchewan and Winnipeg, close to our Northern frontier, west to

Of this number only three hundred the great Lakes, are now in avowed resistance to the Canadian authorities. They have refused to receive the Govor sent to them from Ottawa, and have blaced themselves under the com mand of one of their own number, their daily bread upon the cultivation in language, they were mailed to memnamed Riel. The trouble originated in the sale of the country by the Hudson another manner; it has been estimated Bay Company; the agents and em- that the whole population of the United ployees of that Company derived no States is now about forty millions; and sidered the best legislator, and won benefit from that sale, receiving none of these forty millions only about two most plaudits from brawling fellows millions are interested in manufactures. who were interested. of the money realized, but on the contrary losing the employment and the Thus nineteen-twentieths of the people are taxed for the benefit of the remainsalary which they had enjoyed under Company. They demanded commillions engaged in manufactures, the pensation in the way of grants of land. mass receive only a scanty subsistence as the price of their daily toil. A few

The difficulty has been further contemplated by national and religious jealousies and bitterness. The old quarrel be- favored capitalists reap the enormous tween the French Catholics and the Eng- profits which are derived from the burlish Protestants of Canada, has sprung up here and added fuel to the finne. The English Protestant faction being necessaries of life, next to food, are cot-greatly in the minority, seem to have. ton, wool and iron, in some of the shapes set of men in our Legislature, and we better will his paper sell, the greater will greatly in the minority, seem to have. fied the country, and the other party under Riel, at present holds over it unare engaged in the "protected" indusdisputed sway ; but the Canadian government is about taking vigorous meas-

ures to suppress the rebellion in their utlying province, and we are likely to have, ere long, a Winnipeg war of no mean dimensions. The Fenians probably think that this

their accepted time for wreaking upon Canada the vengeance they have vowe against England. We are ouite ready sion is on the cards in the near future.

Over fifteen hundred acts of as res were in their in When ma over niteen nindred des of assention were passed by the last Legislature, and of all these, the Harrisburg Topid in-forms us, that the rest was a crude mass of private legislation. Hanks were sto ated, rathroads mining and masses ancy in this country, certain theorist onceived the idea that they could soon e made self-sustaining by bounties con ferred through the agency of a protect tive tariff. Henry Clay, in 1822, estimated that a period of twenty years turing companies were established, and corporations of every conceivable charwould suffice to enable our manufacturacter brought into being. A number of divorces were granted, the propriety of uccessfully with foreign producers .-The From that time until the present we which was more than doubtful. names of several persons were changed have had tariffs ; and, to-day, our manto appellations better suited to thei ifacturers are before Congress demandtastes. Private roads were laid out by ing higher duties than were ever before imposed at any former period. Half a solemn legislative enactment, which could not have been engineered through century has not sufficed to substantiat

The High Tariff Swindle.

Private Legislation.

the claims put forward by the advocates a court of quarter sessions, and which of a protective tariff in favor of their ought not to have had an existence. policy. The merchant, the farmer, the Parties who saw a chance to make money by taxing the travelling public nechanic and the laborer, were hat they would be compensated for the in rural districts were authorized to ed price of goods by higher wages build and keep "a pike." There is ncrea The plea scarcely any conceivable device for and better home markets. making money without honest labor was a specious one, and it has been continually harped upon by all advocates that did not receive a lift from the late of a protective tariff, until there are Legislature. Anybody who wanted many who accept it for a truism, simspecial and exclusive privileges could ply because they have heard it repeated easily secure them by paying a comparo often. That it is false can be easily atively moderate fee to the manipulaors of the ring. Bills were passed by shown by a comparison of the number f the consumers in the country, with the dozen without ever being printed of even read in either House. A member those who are engaged in manufacturould send up a piece of manuscript to the

During the debate on the Tariff, which clerks' table, the title of the proposed has been going on in Congress, statis- act would be read, the question would be asked, "shall the bill pass," the gen tleman who offered it would call out ought to be sufficient to satisfy the aye, and a law which might seriously affect the interests of a large class of people the benefit of a few interested parties. in some section of the Commonwealth would be straighway put through. Nobody pretended to interfere with the private legislation of any body else There was an agreement all round to the effect that each member should have full swing in the business of local legislation ; but it happened very frequent ly that bills were put through under the head of local business, that had no reference to the section of the member offering it. Sometimes "snakes" were detected, but in a majority of cases the their way through without molestation. tive industry, in the United States, 12,- Not one in a dozen of the private bills passed was prepared by any member of

the Legislature. They were manufac- of fact which he has at command, and thirty thousand are employed in the tured in lawyers offices, in the back with an abundant creation of his im-"protected" industries of iron, cotton rooms of country taverns, in the haunts and woolen goods, while more than ten of unscrupulous speculators. Crude, nillions of working people depend for illy digested, sometimes ungrammatical of the soil. To make the statement in bers, or handed to them by interested constituents. The man who could rush most of such business through was con-

It is in such work that the days of our Legislature are annually passed. Not tells us who are going to get married and ing one-twentieth. And of the two one in ten of those who represented this great State in the last Legislature were fit to frame or discuss intelligently any greater pleasure than to publish private neasure of public importance. The House was especially weak and a majori- the public in no possible manner, but ty of the Senators very far from being which he knows will nevertheless be thens imposed upon the people. To the people of this country the great had managed to climb by the low arts adapted to the position into which they eagerly read. Nothing nowadays seems

these commodities assume. Only three want a complete reform in the mode of hundred and thirty thousand, all told, making laws. This great source of corruption and

ies which we have named, while more fruitful nurse of evil, unrestrained prithan ten millions depend for their daily vate legislation, must be cut up at the bread upon the cultivation of the soil. root by stringent constitutional restric-They work early and late, in sunshine tions. The powers of the courts must be and in rain, to wrest from the earth an uncertain, and in many instances a bare an absolute prohibition of legislation

is their opportunity, and that now is subsistence. Yet they are taxed on every upon subjects which come within the yard of woolen or cotton cloth worn by cognizance of our judicial tribunals. In tion of the Fifteenth Amendment, and them, and on every plow, hoe or nail that way, and in no other way, can negroes have been peaceably permitted in silence. used by them-in some instances more our Legislature be redeemed from to vote wherever they have offered to who Are Responsible tor the Corruption to believe therefore that a fenian investigation of the corruption which makes it a do so; but the general annesty, which which goes into the pockets of the man-stench in the nostrils of the people. Greeley and the rest assured us was to ufacturer, and not into the Treasury of Then will legislation cease to be a mere accompany the new order of things is time will develop the plans of General money making business, and the "roost- not forthcoming. Perhaps the United States. There was a time in this country when by making business, induce the follows who are waiting for some one to pen him a process. No term has been too harsh to be em-lamation which shall be couched in ployed. The whole vocabulary has tariff was regarded as a necessity. Prior will be forced to find some other sphere grammatical English. It would be been ransacked for terms of opprobrium. to the war the tariff men told us that the for the exercise of their peculiar talents. charitable to suppose that nothing else This wholesale denunciation of a body cople would not submit to direct taxa- Let the people demand the immediate causes the delay. ion. The war has taught us that the assembling of a constitutional conven-people will submit patiently to such tion, and let reform through that agency tend to be in any hurry about the mat-virtuous indignation of our Radical coaxation in its most odious forms, and be made one of the rallying crys at the ter, and it looks much as if that appen- temporaries seems to be somewhat out has also taught thinking men that a election next fall. And where such an dage to the kitchen cabinet had the car of place. It certainly does sound strangely was and tagget thinked by which taxes assemblage is authorized to convene, let of the Executive since he and Camer- to hear them abusing so vilely the men assentiates the very best and purest, the on made up their quarrel. If Gen- whom they pronounced to be all that a tariff, which always transfers the bulk ablest and most honest men of the dif- eral (Frant intends to issue an am- was virtuous and wise during the can-of taxation to the shoulders of the labor- ferent counties be allowed a seat in the nesty proclamation he ought to do it at vass of last fall. The Philadelphia Day an be more justly apportioned than by body chosen to revise the fundamental ig classes, who are the chief consumers law of the State. of taxed goods. Under our internal Taking Especial Care of the Negro Voters.<br/>The Judicary Committee of Congress<br/>has reported a bill for the protection of<br/>negro voters which embraces some ex-<br/>ceedingly stringent provisions, all of<br/>which are to be enforced under the se-<br/>verest pains and penalties. The bill<br/>provides that:<br/>Any officer of the United States, or of any<br/>State, Territory or District, and every offi-<br/>ter of any city, county, town, township<br/>borough, ward, parish or hundred, in any<br/>state, Territory or District, who shall by<br/>erity holders are still disfranchised. The<br/>the government, who bear the burthens<br/>ison, neglect or refusal to perform any offi-<br/>cela act or duty whatever, who ther under<br/>color or pretext of any provision of any<br/>state. Territory, or District, who shall by<br/>color or pretext or fawal to perform any offi-<br/>color or pretext of any provision of any<br/>state. Territory, or District, who shall by<br/>color or pretext or fawal to perform any offi-<br/>cela act or duty whatever, who faw shall by<br/>color or pretext of any provision of any<br/>state or office or other law, rule or ordi-<br/>name, deny or abridge the right of any cit-<br/>condition or any law of any State.<br/>Territory or District whatever, or of any<br/>state or office act or duty whatever, who faw shall by<br/>color or pretext of any provision of any<br/>state or other law, rule or ordi-<br/>namee, deny or abridge the right of any cit-<br/>territory or District whatever, or of any<br/>color or pretext of any provision of any<br/>state constitution, or any law of any State.<br/>Territory or bistrict whatever, who faw shall by<br/>cond the linited States to void any shall be ording in the states to refusal to perform any officer or diverse which or any cities or officer any cities or officer any cities or officer and any cities to a performany officer or diverse which and any cities and posses.<br/>The real color pretext of any cities to a perform any officeri venue system the taxes may be so adusted as to bear heavily upon capital treated by England. The blood of Roband lightly upon labor and the agricultural interests. Such a policy would everse the present order of things, and ccomplish a sort of poetical justice. This dea may take root and bear fruit, and long years of wrong and injustice be hus avenged. Under the leadership of Schenck, a tariff bill more iniquitous and oppresive than any which has preceded it is being steadily pushed through Congress. The work is being accomplished by a powerful combination of manufacturers, prover in combination of manufacturers, who care for nothing but their own in-terests. The tax on coffee, and sugar, and tea, may be reduced, but on salt, iron, cottons, woolens and all the principal articles which enter into the general consumption the masses it will be kept at exces-sively high figures. The tariff on sugar is being reduced because the re-finers of that article wish to import raw who care for nothing but their own inday and generation. They pursued a conciliatory policy which laid the foun-dations of the Empire sure and strong, pose corrupt men when they were rewherever the Roman eagle advanced. We hope Forney only speaks for himmeanor, and shall be punished by inpris-onment of not less than one year and not ex-coeding three years, or by a fine not less than five hundred dollars, nor exceeding five bhousand dollars, or both such fine and in-prisonment, at the discretion of the court. All colored citizens of the United States, shall be entiled to vote at all ele-tions in the State, county, parish, town, township, ward or hundred of their resi-dence, subject only to the same conditions which now are or may hereafter be required in any one who attempts to prevent them, shall be liable to fine and imprisonment. Provision is made for bringing suit also against any official who refuses to receive which will prevent colored persons from exercising the elective franchise. The Cir-cuit Courts of the United States have jurisd-diction of the fires and forfeit trees ind be circuit and District Courts of units states have jurisd-ta and causes of action created by this act, and the Circuit and District Courts of the may fires of the the units distes have jurisdiction of the mis-demeanors. ners of that article wish to import raw Muscorado sugar at cheap rates. The slight reduction on coffee and tea will offered as a sop to the thoughtless, but it will not be felt as a relief by the masses; while the burthens imposed by the high duties retained on all clothing and other articles of prime necessity will press upon them heavily. The present members of Congress may refuse o grant relief, they may implicitly obey the mandates of the Ring, but the great West and the South will speak out very Republica plainly at the Congressional election next fall. High tariffs cannot be maintained much longer. The decree against hem has gone forth, and the men who have combined to lobby the pending bill through Congress, will find that benefitted thereby. He is trying to beat It will be seen at a glance that the they have lost by extreme rapacity what a little sense into the head of Grant, and they might have saved by moderation provisions of this act are much more tringent than any law in relation to we hope he may succeed. In the revulsion which is sure to come they will fare worse than they would elections which ever had an existence The Superintendent of Soldiers' Orphan have done if they had not been so inorin Pennsylvania or any of the States.lars a ton. It is now nine dollars, but dinately greedy of gain. Col. George W. McFarland, the Su-The omission to register a negro voter is punishable by a fine of not less than five perintendent of the Soldiers' Orphan ing is the resolution which was finally ----What is Said of Us. nundred dollars, and imprisonment of Schools, is catching it from Radical The Wayne County Herald gives u not less than one year. It will be equalnewspapers all round the State. The the following very handsome editoria y perilous for any election officer to recommittee appointed by the State Senate notice, which we appreciate very highly ise to receive the vote of a negro; and to investigate certain ugly charges any white man who may stand in the amid considerable excitement. This as an unsolicited testimonial of its strong against him presented a report declaring will not be agreeable pews to our furnace approval of the manner in which we vay of a negro when he is approaching that the allegations were not proven have endeavored to meet our responsi he polls would beliable to similar harsh but when the Senate came to vote for money now under a duty of nine dollars. bilities as journalists; we trust that we enalties. This law is to be enforced. his confirmation, after Governor Geary may continue to merit the approval of ot in the County Courts, before a jury had reappointed him, he was rejected the Hcrald and of the other influential f the vicinage, but in the Courts of the by a very decided majority. As the Democratic journals of the State which United States, where Federal officials Governor made no other nomination have lately spoken so kindly of us. nave entire control, and where the juror ('ol. McFarland can hold on to the office the House in reducing the duty. PHILADELPHIA has finally heard the negro Senator lecture. The refusal of the Radical Board of Directors of the Union League from paying homage to the Reversed Reveis. Horticultural ntil Geary sees fit to supersede him. re selected by a United States Marshal rom the ranks of the party in power.-That the Governor ought to do so we There has been no opposition to the Fifteenth amendment. The negro has have no doubt from the evidence produced by our Radical cotemporaries.oled without molestation wherever an that McFarland has purchased and now holds a large interest in the Chester election has occurred since the promulgation of the President's proclamation CONSIDERABLE excitement seems f Springs School property, contrary to law, and charges that he is also pecuni-Why then should such a law be pass exist at present among the working ed? arily interested in the control of the people in the country. In various secions of the country farm hands seem to THE Legislature of Ohio may be on school. Under such circumstances it is be in a state of unrest and perplexity par with that of Pennsylvania in some the duty of Governor Geary to superespects, but in others it is unquestion ncerning their wages. There is no sede him at once. The schools must be doubt that their wages must come down ably more reputable. It has passed but before very long in view of decline in few local bills and a number of importseriously affected by being left in his bands and the next Legislature will be for years that no man could vote who farm products. It is not, however, sur ant and judicious general laws Among apt to deal harshly with these costly hem is a law for the selection of elec did not own real estate to the value of prising that as many of the necessaries institutions if a suspicion that they are run for the benefit of a set of greedy \$134. Under that provision many poor of life still remain at nearly war prices tion officers, which renders it impossible on account of the high tariffimposed by for the board of any district to be entire officials is allowed to gain currency adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment a Radical Congress, that the laboring a number of white men have resolved to classes should feel disturbed about it. ly of one party, if the minority express They ought to be put far above suspicion a desire by their ballots to be repre-That can not be while Col. McFarlan THE Senate Committee on Foreign sented. That is a law which ought to remains at the head of them. he adopted in this State. Then we THE Harrisburg Topic states that a Affairs proposes to appropriate \$100,000 should have less complaint about elec to defray the expense of another expemistake occurred in the proof of an tion frauds. It would do more to preeditorial, by which it was made to say lition in search of the North Pole, and vent them than any registration that " only four" general laws had been to furnish a ship of war for the same. with its costly machinery. Joney is so plenty with the Governpassed by the late Legislature. It meant THE Philadelphia Evening Herald, to say "only a few." How many there be qualified to vote about the time Colment, its debt so small, and the people's ment, its debt so small, and the people's THE Philadelphia Evening Herald, to say "only a lew." How many there be quained to vote about the time Col- Strong has said that he would dispose taxes so light, that such expenses are lately purchased by D. F. Dealy, has were we shall not know until the pamph- fax has a chance of running for the of his railmost shares before the case a new and handsome dress let laws are published.

Enterprise in Newspapers. ist of the divers rep meids is that when st We all the how from the "Person-die" of the New York World. The "finny" man of that journal may con-sider that he has delivered himself of a very witty paragraph, but we are quit ure that nobody else will. And were t ever so brilliant, how execrable is th ste, how unfeeling must be the heart, of the man who can be tempted to joke about so sad and mournful an event a the foundering of the Oneida and the death of her brave crew! A disposition to be jocose in the contemplation of such n event is unutterably contemptible and manifestation would disgrace even the Police Gazette or the Days' Doings. Our newspapers in general are not yet

the publication of this item be in good taste?" But his question rather is will it be read with avidity ?" and if he thinks it will, if it is not too bad, he

vill publish it. Competition is too great to enable newspapers to be as genteel and highfoned in the matter of news as their preecessors could be, in the days when the team engine and the electric telegraph were not. Then enterprise could be shown in the collection of legitimate news; but now Associated Presses flood the newspapers by means of the telegraph with the news of the day, giving them all the same matter, chronicling wents of various degrees of importance from the result of an election to the death of a ward politician in Stumptown Now, therefore, newspapers must seek new fields in which to evince superior en terprise to their neighbors. Their Washslimy creatures managed to wriggle ington correspondents to forward special news, must manufacture it. The local reporter must needs embellish his items of news, clothing the little

> agination, and covering up a grain o truth with a large measure of fiction; thus he produces a "spicy" report. He opens up, too, new mines of matter, and fills up columns with what in slower times would have been considered illegitimate for publication. He peers into private houses and tells us what the guests wore and how they looked at private parties : he describes with great

minutize the incidents of a wedding ; he who to be divorced. Family jars are 'nuts' to a reporter and nothing gives him and confidential letters, which concern to be sacred from the newspaper man

count. If he is not so decent as his old fogy neighbor, he at least makes more money, and money in our day, he finds can buy reputation and position and almost everything else except Heaven. Herr and Wiley were in the corrupt

No Amnesty. Some time has elapsed since the adop-

Schools.

ester County Republican alleges

The Truth about High Tariff. Forged Record for the Roosters. The editor of Father Abraham com The Easton Argus is unque one of the ablest papers in Pennsylva the rescue of the recreant member Assembly from this county. He has his. Its editor has a way of putting He has many things that is unexcelled by any a good word to say for Herr and Wiley, and attempts to whitewash their ugly writer in the country. Though pub-lishing a paper in the midst of the larrecord on "the big steal," by insinuat lishing a paper in the midst of the lar ing that the statement of their votes as gest iron manufactories of the State, hi ublished was not correct. He inti- is opposed to the iniquitious and unju tariff system which the radicals have de nates that they have been harshly vised for robbing the masses. In speak dealt with, and apologizes for the support of the Sinking Fund swindle in a ing of the way in which their thefts are accomplished, he says : nanner that leads us to suppose he in-

are accomplished, he says: It is not because of the policy of protec-tion is not vulnerable to the extremity of weakness that it has sinvived and prospec ed with so little united and determined op position from the people on whom it prey It is because its encormities are not so pa tends to support them for renomination. Here is what he has to say:

Here is what he has to say: The members of the House from this county have also made for themselves a very good record. On various other ques-tions they were for the best interests of the State, and against the public robbers and plunderers who seemed to have almost un-limited away at the State Capitol. In regard to the great swindle, known as the Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo Railroad bill, several of our Representa-tives—all in fact, except Mr. Reincehl, we It is because its enormities are not so pal-pable to the general eye as some other ex-fortions of the State-because it plundars by stealth-nibbles, like a mouse, at the contents of the poor man's copboard-takes toll of everything that enters his mouth or goes upon his back-ravages his coal heep -brushes the nap from his hat and licks the blacking from his bots-alices an inch or two from the tall of his Sunday coat and a yard or two from his wife's best calico with noiseless scissors-in short, because hi curtails all his necessaries and conforts by multiplying their cost, yet takes from each so little at a time that he does not feel the felonious fingers when they are about their Our newspapers in generation prepared to laugh at the dying and joke at the dead; but we do not feel quite sure that the time will not scon arrive when "enterprising" journals will be conducted upon the belief that no event can be too solemn to be made fun of, and that no occasion can be so private that it should not be made public.— d The tendency of newspaper editing is towards the assumption of a lower tone not service in the interset of the partice having seen that it should not be made public.— d that it should not be made public.— d to a grave mistake. Not having seen the official Journal of the House, we are unable to say which is true. We shall enlonious fingers when they are about the usiness. The so called "policy of protect tion" is safe only so long as it is not under stood. Teach men what it means and will die a shameful death after which ther unable to say which is true. We shall deavor to find out hereafter, and lay vill come no resurrection, If, as a substitute for the tariff law deavor to find out hereafter, and hay the truth before our readers just as it is, without projudice or partiality, be it what it may. In the meantime, let public opinion bo sus pended. It may be that their record on this bill is not in every respect what it ought to be; but even if this should be so, judging the gentlemen by their conduct throughout the session, upon various other questions of great importance, we cannot and do not believe that any one of them has been influ-enced by other than proper motives. But let us wait and see what the official record doos say. That, and that only will toli tho If, as a substitute for the tariff laws un-der which the capitalists of New England have grown fabulously rich, the beneficent Congress which they control had frankly voted to them, in the shape of a direct ap-propriation from the treasury, the millions which they have realized at the expense of the people through the agency of protection, the Radical party could not have withstood the storm of the popular wrath which would have followed this legislation for a single day. It would have been hurled from power just as soon as the multitude could have given their indignation potent expression at the polis. Yet the robbery That, and that only will tell the

does say. Th truth as it is. could have given their indigitation potent expression at the polis. Yet the robbery of the masses would have been not a whil more ruthless in the one case than in the other. It would only have been done in the disylight instead of the dark. We were at Harrisburg a day or two before the adjournment of the Legislature, and were informed by a Republican member, one who had examined the Journal of the House just after the The debt of the United States amount passage of the bill, that it had been af-\$65 per head of population. terwards altered so as not to show cor-Twenty Newport cottages were rectly the vote of Messrs. Herr and ed last week. The new Mayor of Dayton, Ohio, veighs over four hundred pounds. Wiley on the great railroad robbery. If the Journal shall now be found to dis-The Bible question is settled for some ime to come in Cincinnati and St. Louis. agree with the vote published in the Inquircr, it will be because a forgery has The Boston clergymen are soon to peen committed, Messrs, Herrand Wiley ave an overland trip to San Francisco. had better not attempt to set themselves Hudson E. Bridge is the new presi-lent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. right before the people of Lancaster county, by producing a fraudulent and The shad, in their journey northward, nave reached the New England rivers. forged record. There is no lack of evidence to prove the entire correctness of The completion of the Michigan Centhe statement of the votes which was tral Railroad is being pushed with vigor published in the Inquirer, and it will The whole negro vote in Dubuque, o forthcoming, if an attempt is made Iowa, went Democratic. A manufacturing company of Colum us, Ga., turns out 1,000 stoves per year to play the game which is hinted at in the Father Abraham. The senior edi-Agricultural reports from all parts of tor of that paper would no doubt be Tennessee are encouraging. Robert Toombs is to deliver an address willing to lend his countenance to such a scheme of villainy, but he may as well at a floral fair next month at Augusta, understand first as last, that no forged

record can be palmed off upon this com-munity. Let Messrs. Herr and Wiley There is more wild game in Texas at this time than has been known fo go before the voters of the Republican cars. The Burlington, Cedar Rapids and party with their real record, as it apparty with their real record, as it appendix the Burnington, Centra rapids and peared in the Inquirer. It is the only true one, made by themselves for them-selves, and they can never succeed in altering a line or a letter. Any attempt to construct the themselves of themselves are also being rapidly into operation in New Orleans on the list of May. to contradict it by the production of a

A Virginian editor, sojourning in Flor-ida, has sent a friend in Richmond z forged and altered journal, will only ida, has sent a fri brace of alligators. sink those roosters deeper in infamy. The graves of the Confederate dead in New Orleans, were decorated with flow-ers on the 6th. They can not explain away the record, and can offer no good excuse for the

votes they cast in favor of the dispersion of the Sinking Fund. The belief pre-\$25,000 for the location of a Normal vails that members in localities beyond School there. A survivor of Wyoming massacre in 788 has just died in New York State, the sections directly interested in the bill were paid to vote for it. Messrs. aged 97.

A Boat Club has been organized at St. Paul, Minn., and has a goodly number of members already. ring as certainly as Godschalk was, and they should hold their peace and suffer the condemnation which awaits them

Two hundred and fifty persons joined the Methodist church in Findlay, Ohio, during a recent revival. The English National Lifeboat Insti-Since the adjournment of the Legisla-

Home of Interest

SKETCHES OF TRAVEL NORTHWARD State Items. A foot of snow fell at Spranton, Mon A loot of snow fell ar barmton, Mon day night, April 4. Erie county is cetting an Indian reputation in the divorce basiness. A cold recently willed in Centre county weighted 1,000 pointds. No. 1-The Hudson Biver A recent writer has remarked that, "if there over weigh at the month of the self, superior, from its own wild beauty, to all extraneous charms, it is the Hndson? At o'clock in the morn York by one of the Altoona Building, and Toan Associa-tons are in prosperious condition. The Postoffice at Shawmut, Elk counork by one of the noble stremboats, . is discontinued

The Post-office at Cedarville, Chester county, is to be called North Coventry Enoch Gatchell has been appointed street Commissioner of Coatesville. R. A. F. Ankeny, has been elected reasurer of the Somerset Branch Rail-

Two hundred tracts of land are adver nerset county ares

One hundred and sixty-nine tracts o land in Westmoreland county are ad-vertised for sale as unseated lands. The Pennsylvania Reserve Associa-tion will meet at Lock Haven on the 7th of May. A little brother and sister in Lewis

town have laid by nearly \$200 by saving their pennies and small change. The Masonic fraternity are discussing he feasibility of erecting a hotel in Monongabela city, Washington county. Lewis Perkins of Concord. Delaward co., recently trapped seven opossi young and old, in his chicken yard.

Some cowardly villain in Somersei county recently poisoned four fine hogs belonging to Mr. Henry Hecket.

George Everard, of Northumberland an eve knocked out, not long since being struck with an iron spike. Peter Douty, a soldier of the Mexican and is the spot where Major Andre was rar, sergeant in Co. B., 1st Penna. Vols., ied at Janesville on April 4th. captured. Sing-Sing, the seat of the State ison of New York is a short distance Jessie Strickland, of Perry twp., Fay ette co., with the assistance of his do caught 32 coons during last fall and win boye. We now enter the most beautiful s where Hendrick Hudson's ship, the Half

Henry Koontz, of Bedford township Moon, first came to anchor after leaving Bedford county, caught nearly five hun-dred wild pigeons in a net a few days the mouth of the river; opposite is the eve nemorable Stony Point. A light house i

A survey is now being made with a view of extending the Shenango and Allegheny Railroad to Harrisville, dur-ing the coming summer. ow placed amidst the ruins of the old fort. The story of Stony Point is too well known o need repetition. The fort fell into the nds of the British, June 1st, 1779 and was The Reading Eagle chronicles the arrival of the first Martin of the Adle ecaptured by the Amoricans under the ommand of General Anthony Waynefamiliarly known as "Mad Anthony"-on family colony at precisely twenty min utes past eight on the morning of the 9th the night of July 15th, 1779. Dunderburg Joseph Towner has been appointed postmaster at Hornbrook, Jefferson county, vice David Hornton, Jr., re-Mountain is on the left; on the right the village of Peekskill ascends from the ounty, hore, and before us is the grand base of

Anthony's Nose and other mountains. The h foot of Dunderburg Mountain is memora-The whole number of accessions to al churches in Greenville, Mercer able for the search made for the treasure of nty, since December 1, is not far from r hundred. Mr. David Dick, the second white child born in Meadville, died in his na-tive city on the 12th inst. in the 74th

year of his age. A large buck deer, attempting to cros railroad near Cameron, was struc

y a locomotive, and injured so much hat it was captured. A few days ago Richard McPherson

near Parkesburg, was attacked by a party of negroes and badly beaten. It is said the injured man has since died. Some fire hose, sent from Philadelblia to Pittsburgh, was tried on the 11th nst. A steam engine was used, and the lose bursted at a pressure of 210 pounds. Bluff, upon which Fort Independence once stood. Further on is Beverage Island, Andrew Alexanding aged 79 years, a esident of Ayr township, Fulton coun-y, was fatally injured by a limb of a ree falling upon him while felling tim-

Foxes, it is said, are unusually plenty this season. Messre, Walker, Sutton, and Myers, residing in York county, killed during the past winter, twentyive red foxes.

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives has passed a bill exempting sewing machines in families from levy and sale on execution or distress fo rent.

On the 9th inst., a farm situate in Me nongahela county, West Virginia, con-taining 129 acres of land, was sold, at the Keystone House, in Reading, to Au-gustus Leopold, for \$625.

Within the past four years over 200 personshave united themselves with the Fourth Baptist church Philadelphia. Wenty-five new members were added

Protest of the Hon. John R. Reading of the Fifth District Against the Adoption of the Report Giving His Nent in the House of Representatives to Caleb N. Taylor.

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In the United States House of Representives on last Wednesday, Mr. Cessn. tatives on last Wednesday, Mr called up the election case of Taylo Reading, the majority case being the ing, the aiting member, was not e ning we leave New ing, the sitting member, with seat, and Taylor, con tant, was-th

York by one of the nohle stamboats, which from the size and beauty, and the convenience, elogance and beauty and the their apartments, have been most appro-priately styled "floating palaces." After passing along the wharves of the city, we come in sight of the beautiful country villas that skirt the banks of the west bank of the river for a distance of twenty miles. They are porpendicular rocks, about five hundred feet high, and lend much beauty to the landscape. Fort Loe, a ralie of the Ravolution, is situated upon the brow of the Palisades. Directly lond much beauty to the indiscipe. For Lee, a relie of the Ravolution, is situated upon the brow of the Palisades. Directly opposite is Fort Washington. We pass 'Yonkers, a favorite summer resort of the "Morchant Princes" of New York; the Catholic School of Mount St. Vincent, un-der the care of the Sisters of Charity, a "mere beautiful and cherming place: and

der the care of the Sisters of Charity, a most beautiful and charming place; and bob's Perry, where some stirring scene of the Revolution took place, and where the remains of the military works still exist. Upon our right is *Sannyside*, once the home of Washington Irving. The little cotage is barely visible through the dense growth of trees and shubbery. Irving's grave is near by. Tarrytown is the next place that attracts our attention. It is a prosperous little to hand is the spot where Major Andre was

clearly shown by my honorable friend representing the minority of the committee in the following. Ocionized vote wrongly charged to sitting

bove. We now enter the mass of the member wrongly charged to sitting particle and interesting portion of the Pauper vote wrongly charged to sitting fudson. Verplanek's Point upon the east Soldier vote wrongly deducted from stitling legal votes in the Fourth division, Twenty fifth ward, wrongly, deducted from sittin ote in Bensalem wrongly given to con

testant. Add the corrected general return by the tallylists. Blegat individual votes which should have been charged to contestant...... Total...

The sitting member is cleeted by a clear

But that I am to pass upon the "roll of honor" made memorable by the names of Brooks, Voorhees and Morgan, Moffet, Foster and Greene is to mo no chagrin. It was boldly declared in various parts of my

able for the search made for the treasure of Captain Kidd, and the remains of the ap-paratus used are still to be seen. By wooded bluff we steal, by leaving tawn, By palace, village, cot, a sweet surprise. At very term the vision breaks upon, Till to our wondering and uplifted eyes The Highland rocks in solenin grandeur rise. At this point the river, which is quite narrow, is darkened by the high moun-tains upon either side, the music of our band is echoed and re-echoed in tones softer and sweeter, and the scene prescrited is one of indescribable magnificence and gran-deur. Anthony's Nose is 1,125 feet high, Sugar Loaf Mountain is two miles above and reaching far out into the river is the Sandy Bluff, upon which Fort Independence once they diverge the fort independence once and sweeter, and the scene prescrited is one of indescribable magnificence and gran-deur. Anthony's Nose is 1,125 feet high, Sugar Loaf Mountain is two miles above and reaching far out into the river is the Sandy Bluff, upon which Fort Independence once and sweeter, and the river is the Sandy lowaking ) I beg, sir, to offer my sincere

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jority on this floor, add to their character in the district, and show to the country

that they can rise above the transmits of party, and placing themselves upon the rock of impartial justice, do what they

know to be right, In conclusion, Mr. Speaker, while I re

In conclusion, Mr. Speaker, while I re affirm my right to a sent in this House as the logally elected representative. I cheer fully submit to the decision of the major ity, predicting that an appeal to the people in vindication of their own rights will re

acknowledgments. And now, sir, while the Democratic Bear Mountain, Forts Clinton and Mont-Bear Mouncain, Forts Cinton and Mont-gounery, about which much might be writ-ten had wo the time and space. Approach-ing West Point the Buttermilk Falls are seen descending over inclined ledges, a distance of 100 feet. They form a pleasing passage in the river landscape, although in

distance of 100 root. They form a pleasing passage in the river handscape, although in themselves they are not remarkably pictures, the research of the river is near the fails. The Robinson, or Beverly House, fails. The Robinson, or Beverly House, it defers to see the security of the research of the river is near the fails. The Robinson, or Beverly House, it defers to see the security of the research of the river is near the fails. The Robinson, or Beverly House, it defers the security is defersed to the security, however strong, can also for the research of the security is defersed to the security is defersed to the security in the foot of Sugar Loaf Mountain. The unrivalled charms of its securery, its rich Revolutionary memories, and its position at the foot of Sugar Loaf Mountain. The unrivalled charms of its securery, its rich Revolutionary memories, and its position at the robins to make West Point one of the most attractive spots on the Hudson. Constitution Island is near by. The crumbling is it just? You should be lost hese the security is a secure to the secure is the secure

stitution Island is near by. The crumbling Is it just?

ntative the very man they the polls. Is this right? You should be just be-The English National Lifeboat Insti-tution is doing great work; 871 lives and 30 vessels were saved during the last year. The New England school authorities are all agreed that flogging is essontial to the proper rearing of pupils. The U. S. Senate yesterday confirm-before much damage was done.

O'Neill and show whether he purposes going into the Winnepeg country with his forces and taking the direction of the war out of the hands of Riel ; or whether he purposes a distinct assault of his own upon a more eastern point in Canada. trusting to the operations of Riel in th distract the attention, and di vide the forces of the Canadian authori-

"For ourselves we never could see any sense in these Fenian invasions of Cana da. We appreciate the hatred which our Irish fellow-citizens have of England and we think that there is abund and cause for it, inasmuch as their compatriots in Ireland have been and are being, shamefully and cruelly ill-

ert Emmet calls aloud for vengoance and were we an Irishman we doubt whether we would rest well in the grave, if we had not done all that lay in our power to avenge his death. But how is any satisfaction gained by trying

to take Canada from England? England as all her actions show, is extremely anxious to get rid of Canada, as an expensive dependency which adds nothing o her strength but is to her a source of weakness. In a few years Canada by natural causes will become a part of our country and England will be glad to get rid of her. Why then should the and tea, may be reduced, but on Fenians seek to aid their mortal enemy salt, iron, cottons, woolens and ail in her desire? No! let Fenian attack: be devoted to the disenthrallment of Ireland; let them sail to the Green Is land in a thousand ships, a million strong, and wresting their fatherland from its oppressors, avenge in a day the wrongs of a thousand years.

## The Way It Works.

Last Spring the Republicans carried Morristown, New Jersey, by an average majority of seventy-nine. At the elec tion which took place the other day tifty-four negroes voted with the Repub licens, and the Democrats carried the town by an average majority of one hundred and seventy. The negroes came to the polls in the morning in procession led by a prominent politician, who marched arm-in-arm with a prominent negro. The result was such a feeling of disgust, such a revulsion of sentiment, that many Re publicans voted the Democratic ticket. As it was in Morristown, so it will be

THE National House of Representa tives, vesterday, by a vote of 66 to 64. fixed the duty on pig iron at five dolthe Committee of Ways and Means had recommended its reduction to seven lollars ; a proposition to reduce the duty to three dollars a ton was defeated, and the rate of five dollars fixed by the House men, who declare that they are losing If they have been telling the whole truth, we may expect to see them all blow out should the Senate concur with the House in reducing the duty.

the Reverand Revels. Horticultural Hall was procured and he held forth on the subject of "The Press," not Forney's Press, but newspapers in general. He did not explain the statement which has been so widely published to the effect that he stole the funds of a church i

### IN Rhode Island it has been the lay

men were disfranchised. Since the test the validity of the proscriptive prop-crty law. They want to see whether a poor white man in Rhode Island is not as good as a negro is elsewhere.

THE N. Y. Leader remarks that th persons, who, at the Army of the Po-tomac re-union dinner, hissed at the mention of General McClellan's name, are believed to be the same individuals who recently stole the plate from Peanothing. accompany the new order of things is not forthcoming. Perhaps Grant is the State has denounced it without stint. The U.S. Senate yesterday confirm-ed John Titus as Chief Justice, and

of the Legislature?

Rev. Horace Cooke.

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Presidency.

harles A. Tweed as Associate Justic of the Supreme Court of Arizona. But Forney insisis in which the majority was largely Re-It is a well established geological fact that the Straits of Dover, France and England, were at a epoch bridged over by dry land.

epsen oragea over by ary land. The abstract of the condition of the Philadelphin National Banks on March 24th, shows resources and liabilities ag-gregating \$80,230,536. The Fenian Congress, in session at chicago, has changed the constitution of the Brotherhood, substituting for the

once and he ought to do it gracefully. a paper published by a Republican, but President and Senate an Executive Committee of Nine. Every day that it is delayed only in-creases the feeling of bitterness and dis-the proper view of the matter. It says:

The majority of O'Neill (Democrat) for Mayor of the consolidated Jersey City, is 3830. The Board of Aldermen consists of 21 Democrats, and 11 Repub-The late Judge B. H. Warren, e

gusta, Ga., left an estate valued at \$25-000. Among the legacies was one of \$5,000 to the Presbyterian Church, of Minute diamonds, in a piece of plati-

eans, commencing April 23d and ending May 1st.

interest in gold, in conformity with the nominated for the Legislature. They legal-tender decision.

His arm was subsequently amputate self, that he mercly gives utterance to State rather than endanger the success his own malignant feelings and mean of their party. Let the words of the sant weather which followed them, the crop reports from the southern part of Illinois have been much more favorable So their party. Let the words of the Day be laid to heart by the Radical press and by the people. elow the elbow. The coal tonnage of the Lehigh Va than before.

ley Railroad for the week ending on the 9th inst., was 73,165 tons, against 62,669 The borings made through the im-mense salt mine discovered two years ago near Berlin, have disclosed a single tons in corresponding week last year and for the year 977,769 tons, agains The Rev. Horace Cooke, who created The Rev. Horace Cooke, who created layer of pure rock salt over twenty-three no much scandal by his escapade with a feet in thickness. 69,779 tons to same time in 1869 ing an increase of 207,990 tons. On the 9th inst., a son of Mr. Thomas

A speculator from Indianapolis re-cently took a wagon load of stomach bitters through the State of Arkansas, and returned with an empty wagon and 1,000 sheep as the results. The worst sold man in the county is said to liveln Rochester N. Y. For seven-teen years he has been regularly wind-ing his clock every night before retiring, and, to his utter astonishment, he dis-commend hart of the state state of the state state of the s A speculator from Indianapolis re-Miss Johnson, of New York city, has been allowed to withdraw from the ministry and from membership in the Methodist Church. When the case was up before the Conference, certain old-fashioned brethren insisted that the scamp should be summarily expelled but a majority seemed to think that the

and, to lis utter astonishment, he dis-covered last week, that it was an *eight* day clock. A volcano has within recent years Wm. Graef, a German, was met a

trial. We think the advocates of expul-sion were in the right. The fellow con-West Philadelphia Depot, on Thursday night, on his arrival from New York, by a stranger, who offered his services to show Graef a holel. On their arrival at fessed his unfitness for membership, and A voicano nas within recent years raised itself from the bottom of the sca in the neighborhood of the Philipine Islands, It was first noticed by the agitation of the water and emission of clouds of steam in 1856. In 1860 the creater bud attained a height of secon what was called the hotel, the German was robbed of his trunk, which contain-ed all his money and clothing. no trial was needed. He ought to have been ejected with scorn and loathing, and not tenderly dropped from the rolls. There has been entirely too much sym-

crater had attained a height of seven pathy exhibited for clergymen who have offended in this peculiar way. No mercy undred feet above the sea level. The ninth anniversary of the arrival of Pennsylvania troops in Washington, on April 18th, 1861, was celebrated by the survivors at a banquet in Pottsville, last evening. Col. Forney and others spoke, and letters were read from Senaought to be shown to them. The follow

adopted ; It being understood by this Conference that Horace Cooke, having resigned his parchments, thereby confessing his crimi-nal unitness to remain in the Church or the ministry, therefore *Resolved*. That his request to withdraw be cranted. or Cameron, and Representatives Cake nd Slocum.

At a late printers' festival the follow-ing toast was given. "The printer-master of all trades; he beats the farm Slightly severe, but not half enough r with the Hoe, the carpenter with his ules, and the mason with tall columns e surpasses the lawyer and the doctor attending to his cases, and beats the Vantage in this system of voting. The Lewisburg Chronicle says that a little boy baby corpse was discovered floating down the West Branch a few days ago, about a mile above Lewisburg. It was taken on shore, an inquest held, and then it was laid away "under the daisies." What inhuman wretch placed it in the turnid waters is not known to in attending to his cases, and beats the parson in the management of the devil. President Grant and Secretary Robe day, to examine an invention for the ultilization of petroleum for fuel. The President discussed the questions of our uture fuel supply, and said he believed he succees of such an invention would aisies." What inhuman wretch placed t in the turpid waters is not known to the humane public; but a mother who could commit such an atrocity must possess a cloven foot and smell strongly

ustries. There is a sour lake in Texas, about sixty miles from the Gulf of Mexico, in the south-eastern corner of the State. t covers about five acres, and the water It covers about five acres, and the water is quite sour, with a most unpleasant burg, slipped from a log and went fetid odor; yet invalids resort to the lake, in considerable numbers, to bathe init. There are six acid springs on the shores, from some of which water is taken for consumption in Galveston and other Texan cities. make room for Radicals, whom the peo ple elected to stay at home. The major

ity in Congress can easily extend this death. It was recently reported that Judges Strong and Bradley would not sit in the rehearing of the Legal Tender question, because they were stock holders in mil-tion and ran a slate-pendi into he practice, so as to make the House of Reroad companies, owning bonds issued be-fore the passage of the Legal Tender act, and which, under the recent decision act, and which, under the recent decision of the Supreme Court, are payable, principal and interest, in gold. Judge Bradley has stated that he transferred all his interest in such stocks immedi-ately after his confirmation, and Judge Straven becastid that he wuld dimense

of Drako's poem of *The Culprit Fay.* "Where Hudson's waves o'er slivery sands Wind through the bills afar. And Cro'nest, like a monarch stands, Crowned with a slogle start?" The Mercer Mining and Manufacturing Company have one hundred men mployed at their coal mines at Par-loe's, and are taking out about one hun-ired tons of coal per day.

Above Cro'nest is *Idlewild*, the romanti ome of the late N. P. Willis, while Bull The mountains adjacent to the Penn-ylvania railroad along the Juniata iver have been on fire. The scene at Hill upon our right rising to the height of ver have been on fire. The scene a ight is described as having been pic 1,586 feet overshadows Undereligf, for many years the residence of the poet, George 1 uresqueand grand in the extreme. Morris.

turn me to the Forty-second Congress by a majority beyond the possibility of a contest. Nowburg has about 12,000 inhabitants and The Eric city iron works have put three thousand dollars' worth of new machinery in their shops within the past month. In one week the company manufactured and shipped nine engines. The Erie city iron works have put three thousand dollars' worth of new machinery in their shops within the past month. In one week the company manufactured and shipped nine engines. The Chester county Prison, at this time, contains thirty-two prisoners, and, ten are awaiting trial, mostly for trivial offences. At Timmonsville, S. C., is the grave of Mrs. Florence Bodwin, of Philadel-phia. She was a member of the federal

f Mrs. Florence Bodwin, of Philadel hin. She was a member of the federa egiment, and as she was dressed as a oldier her sex was not discovered til soon fell asleep, and while in this condition soon cell asleep, and while in this condition some unknown person entered the room and cut of her hair. Mrs. Bailey were he

the range on the west. This ends the mag-nifteent scenery of the Highlands! Fishkill, opposite Newburg, is the scene of many of the incidents narrated in Cooper's Spy. Two miles north-east of Fishkill is the celebrated Verplanck House in which Baron Steuben once made his Mr. Kelley, aged 26 years, was admit-ted into the Pennsylvania Hospital, on the 16th., with a hand terribly lacerated by being bitten, in Chester, Delaware Fishkill is the celebrated Verplanck House in which Baron Steuben once made his head quarters, and where the *Society of* the *Cincinnati* was organized in 1783. Pougl-keepsie, Roudout, Kingston, and Hudson, are all thriving towns. We have already written more than we intended to. The legends of the Hudson, are alone sufficient-ly numerous to fill many columns of the instruction of the river and most beautiful portion of the river and most beautiful portion of the river and by a dog supposed to have hy drophobia. A family passed through Eric lately that numbered twenty-four persons.— The man and wife had been married eleven years and had twenty-two chil-dren. They were on their way west to

Maxwell, a young man livin INTELLIGENCER. We have spoken of the most becautiful portion of the river and must be content to pass the rest in slience. In our next we shall speak at length of West Point, its scenery, etc. About 5 o'clock in the evening we reach Albany, having spent the entire day amid some of the most charming river scenery in the world. At the close of s day thus spent the lowrist may well quote the world Fennessee Negroes Give a White Man Six Randred Lashes. The Moresburg correspondence of the Knoxville Press and Heratd has the fol-lowing: A most degrading and diabolical act was ent the tourist may well quote the

committed in this vicinity by six negrous on last Sunday evening. It appears that a negro named George Kyle charged a or the poet: "Tell me—where'er thy silver bark besteering, By bright Italian or soft Persian hand, Or o'er these island-studded scas careering, Whose peni-charged waves dissolved in coral strands; tell, if thou visitest, then heavenly rover, A togetter scene than this the wide world over." a negro named (doorge Kyle charged a young man in the employment of Colonel James Simpson with bewitching him. Kyle insisted that his hat would not ro-main on his head, but was continually being knocked off by an invisible hard, On Sunday evening, Kyle burned his hat in presence of other negroes, and by his freuzied appeals induced five of them to accompany him to the house of the 'young man. They, seized him, carried him to the woods, and ted him to a tree with his feet above ground. Each negro then gave

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\_\_\_\_\_ The Coin Bill.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 13.-Judge Kelley introduced in the House to-day an impor-tant bill to promote the establishment of a metrical system of international coinage, by enacting that the gold hereafter coined by the Linde Stetme shell coursing for each the woods, and tied him to a tree with his feet above ground. Each negro then gave the unforunate victim of their rage 100 lashes, in all 600 stripes. The blood ran in streams from his body. They then knocked out his front teeth and turned him toose. The family of the young man is respectable and industrious, and have done more work for Colonel James Simp-son, in clearing land, than I ever saw per-formed, in the same time and by the same number of hands. The outrage is about to be investigated. by the United States shall contain for each dollar of denominational value one and one-half grammes of pure gold, and shall weigh for each dollar one and two-thirds grammes, the proportion of alloy to the entire weight being thus kept as one to ten. The bill also provides that such coins shall have stamped upon them, in addition to other devices, their weight in grammes, and the inscription nine-tents fine. Mr. Kelley called attention to the fact that the bill proposed a reduction from the existing value of our standard gold coins of less than one-third of one per cent, and consequently requiring no reconage. by the United States shall contain for each

Weil stoned of his fructure, which contains and in averse statistical period of the interview of the statistic of th be investigated. blaze of this niggor fever that set the coun-try on fire more than a dozen years ago, and has apparently abated none of its violence yet. How long ago it seems since we heard the pitiful appeals as to whother or not tho niggor was not "a man and a brother," and what a wonderfully different attitude he assumes now! Compare the time when the fanatic Garrison was barely saved from langing at the bands of a loging has been been referred to his Committee, At the conclusion of his remarks he moved to recommit the bill to the Committee on

hanging at the hands of a Boston mob be-cause of his nigger notions, with the time when the House of Representatives of the Coinage, which was accordingly dono, and it will be reported back at an early day. A Wife and her Alleged Paramour Shot

A wife and her Alieged Paramour Shot in Beading. READING, April 17.—About noon yester-day, John Lutz shot his wife and a Gorman named Joseph Spayd, at the house of the former, in Noversink street, where Spayd was employed at the time in making some repairs. The woman's injuries are not serious, but Spayd is dangerously, though probably not fatally wounded, the ball taking effect bohind the left ear and lodg-ing under the right eye. Lutz surrender-ed himself, and was committed. He alleges undue familiarity with his wife on the part of Spayd as the motive for the act. Lutz is said to have been in liquor at the time of the occurrence. the occurrence. ----

What "Port Wine" is Made of.

What "Port Wine" is Made of. Some parties in Stonington, Conn., have recently been prosecuted for selling adul-terated wines and liquors. Samples of their "stuff" were submitted to Professor Silli-iman, of Yale College, the State chemist, and the following is the result of his analysis of what was sold for port wine: The liquor r was turbid, heavily ladem with sugar or flaining 21 per cent. of alcohol; over 10 per a cent. of sugar or molasses; about 100 grains of sailphuric acid to the gallon, part of it faining of vitriol, and part combined in alum; oxide of lead, or lithargo, in polson-ous quantities, of about 46 grains to the Ohio Legislature. Columbus, April 19-A bill to prohibit ho reading of the Bible in the schools, is in the calendar of the House for the first day in January next.

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PECKSKILL, N. Y., April 10.-A young man named James Gerity, was killed at Sing Sing, yestorday, while endeavoring to cross the track in front of a train. Crushed to Death.

FISHRILL, N. Y., April 19.-A vagrant. --name not known-was crushed to death between a ferry beat and the dock, at this place, has hight.

f brimstone. The Bellefonte National learns the on the 8th inst. a man named John Mc-Dougall, a lumberman in the employ of John Ardell, while rafting on Forge run, between Moshannon and Phillip

presentatives unanimous, and, if they eep on violating all law and precedent they may attempt to expel every Dem ocratic Congressman some of these days VICE-PRESIDENT COLFAX has added Republican voter to the census-one who being now only a few days old will

ATTENDING negro meetings is the hief occupation of Radical office-hold rs in Philadelphia at the present time Not a night passes without an assem lage of blacks in some part of the city and these gatherings are invariably managed by Republican officials. They are making a desperate effort to show their devotion to the African, and the be success of such an invention would put us far on our way towards compet-ng with the cheaper labor of Europe in the production of Iron'and other like inmanner in which they fraternize with

the newly made citizens shows very plainly that they they are possessed o olfactory nerves equal to the demands CONGRESS last week turned two mor Democratic Representatives out of their

seats, upon the most flimsy pretexts, to

postmaster at Jenkintown, Montgomery Co., who fell from her chair, some time

be Legal Tender ear, appears to have perfectly recovered the value and some obloring matt the recent decision port, are payable, t, in gold. Judge the transferred the transferred the transferred be would dispose a before the case before the case of the case

after her death. um from Oregon, have just been dis-overed by the chemist Wohler, the covered by the chemist wohler, the eminent professor at the great German university of Gottingen. The Mechanies' and Agricultural Fair Association, of Louisiana is to hold its fourth grand State fair at New Orcounty, by drophobia,

The Illinois Central Railroad Com ouy a territory to settle on. pany, by a unanimous vote of the di-rectors, have directed the payment of

near Linesville, Crawford county, while shooting pigcons, overloaded his gun so that in discharging the piece it burst, badly mangling his hand and fore-arm. choose to risk the best interests of the Since the recent rains and the plea

