THE LANCASTER WEITH INTELLIGUES. WIGHTS AND THE PROPERTY OF TH

of the country this gratuity will 1 and to near forty millions. This strate, what was said before, that members of have no large national or patriotic views; but these examples are sufficient for the present. Whether there is any remedy for this deplorable state of things or not time alone will show. It remains with the people to decide. Nothing but the power of unchightened public opinion can cure the evil, "N. Y. Herald.

What it Costs to be Fashtonable.

During several days of last week, the Superior Court in Boston was occupied in the trial of a suit between two ladies—the plaintiff being a fashionable dress-maker, and the defendant one of her customers. The point in dispute was the correctness of a bill of the plaintiff, for making, trimming, and furnishing the naterial for eight dresses and "suits" and some minorarticles. The namount of the bill was \$1911.11. After the aring evidence on both sides, for two or three days, the case was given to the jury on Friday last, and they "could not agree." Friday last, and they "could not agree."
And this is not at all to be wondered at, seeing that the jury was composed of men, instead of women, and that the "experts" in fashionable dress-making, who were called as witnesses, expressed the widest difference of opinion as to the prices of both ined that "the whole thing" would take but seven days, and the proper charge would be \$30! How could jurymen agree upon such conflicting evidence as this? Nearly every principal item was disputed after the same fashion.

The dry goods men called to testify as to the charges for materials, differed from the plaintiff and each other quite as widely. One of the items was for thread lace at \$150, yard, and another for "narrow lace" at \$5.50. A Boston storckeeper testified that he sold the former at retail for \$5.50, and the latter for \$1.251. The silks charged at \$1.50 a yard, he sold at \$5.50. So the evidence went on all the way through. This was charged \$0, he sold at \$5.50. So the evidence went on case for jurywomen and not for jurymen. The only good that we can see as a possible result of the trial, is that some people will find out that it is unnecessarily expensive to be "fashionathe," and the journey women dressmakers will find out how highly their work is forted, when the hills are made

The Union Pacific Railroad. Bayard Taylor, writing from Omaha, thus speaks of the traffic already passing ver the Union Pacific Railroad: the departures westward are fully equal in number. It will soon be necessary to dis-patch two express trains daily to San Fran-cisco. All the quarters of the world are

work is prized when the bills are mad out, viz: \$5 4 day for "work on trimmings!"

atten are expected here. Trunks with aboady represented here. Trunks with Japanese, Chinese, and Australian marks are piled on the platform, beside those of England and France. But this is the mere beginning—the first little rill of circummundane travel which in five years more will be a full, permanent stream." The Prince Imperint's Decrease.

It is reported that the French Prince Im It is reported that the French Prince Imperial is soon to be affianced. Out of a dozen candidates for the rather pleasant position of Empress of the French, the Archduchess Gisela, of Austria, the daughter of the Emperor Francis Joseph, is the one most likely to be selected. She is about the same age, only four months younge than the young Frenchman, and is said to be pretty. The French throne, however, has nover proved a lumpy seat to

Resolved, that the Democracis of Onlo sympathize with the efforts of all people struggling for self government, and de-nounce the truckling of the Federal Ad-ministration to Great Britain and Spain, and the efforts of the party in power to reduce whole States in our Union to the condition of vassalage to the General Gov-ernment.

journed. Washington, June 4.
In the U. S. Senate, a bill was referred authorizing the Pacific Railroad to take up coal lands to operate the road. The resolution authorizing increased compensation to consustakors was discussed. The Inand the efforts of the party in power to reduce whole States in our Union to the condition of vassalage to the General Government.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Democratic Office of the period of the Democratic Office of the Period of the Interest of the Democratic In a small minority, have bravely contended for the principles of the Democratic party and the interests of the people; that upon the toregoing platform we invite all the electors of Ohio, without regard to past differences, to vote for the ticket this day nominated.

The resolutions were adopted with a few dissenting voices, and after a short speech by Mr. Heisley, the convention adjourned.

The Congressional Election Law-Protest of a New York Democrat.

From a Speech by the Hon, C. N. Notter in the

WASHINGTON, June o.
In the U.S. Senate, Mr. Stewart introduced a bill to prohibit servile contracts,
which was referred. It applies to the Coolie The Congressional Election Law-Protest of a New York Democrat.

From a Speech by the Hon, C. N. Potter in the
House of Representatives, May 27.

I understand well, Mr. Speaker, that this
t measure is directed at my State. I appreciate her great importance as the stronghold a
ments there are, under pretense of regulaing elections, to deliver her people over to
he harassed by unconstitutional laws administered by Pederal Judges.
If New York clings to the rights of States,
it is because God has given her the dimensions and power of a great State. In
sacrifices to preserve this Union, sho has
been second to no one of her sisters.—
Planted across the gateway between the
great lakes and the ocean, where she might
have levied toil on all the transit between
the seboard and the West, she gave up the which was referred. It applies to the cooles system, prohibiting contracts for a longer time than six months. The joint resolution to the conference compensation of census takers was passed. It allows \$\$ per day, exclusive of mileage, for time actually employed. A bill was passed, repeating existing laws relative to transportation of goods in bond as carried as the conference of the property of the following the conference of the conference system, prohibiting contracts for a longe have levied toil on all the transit between the seaboard and the West, she gave up the advantages of her position to join this Union, to which she has ever since beef most devoted. Without her aid these States could not have been should not have successfully revolted from Great Britain; without her assent the Constitution of these States could not have been adopted. It is hardly too much to say that in the days of the great rebellion her sword and her purse turned the scale against the insurgents. After the adoption of this Fifteenth Amendment her people were prompt to submit to its requirements, and without hesitation removed from her men of color every restriction to which they had before been subjected; so that now there remains not even a pretense for any Federal end in that State. Her speople have just testified, by a voice almost unanimous, as well in the rural districts as in the cities, their want of confidence in this Asiministration and their hostility to the party in power.

passed—yeas 113, nays 79. Mr. Banks made a statement in regard to his Cuban report, and asked leave to have it printed before the day assigned for its consideration, which was agreed to. Mr. Dawes reported the River and Harbor and Sundry Civil Appropriation bills. Mr. Schenck reported in Brunding bill, which was ordered to be printed and recommitted. The Tax bill was passed, with Mr. Schenck's short Tariff bill appended, by a party vote. The Post-office Appropriation bill was also passed, and after an evening session for debate the House adjourned.

THE ONEIDA CALAMITY.

Audaelty of the Infamous Eyre.

Mr. Isaacs is a man apparently 50 years of age, about 5 feet II inches in height, compactly and stoutly built. His lips are year much swollen, his mouth and early the region of the sorted, the horses were again need to the property of the property is immersed, and the property is immersed, as the property is immersed, as the property to the property is immersed, as the property is immersed, as the property to the found has been checked, though the property to the found has been checked, though the property is immerse, as the property to the found, and property to the found, and property to the found was the property to the found was the property to the property to the found are property to the found, and property is immerse, as the property is immersed to the property is immersed. The property is immersed to the pr

the archieves and plates of the British Legation were saved.

The San Domingo Treaty.

Washixotox, May 31.—The President to-day transmitted to the Senate a brief message upon the San Domingo treaty, enclosing an additional article to the treaty extending the time for its ratification to June 1. He suggests certain amendments which he deems it desirable the Senate should incorporate in the treaty.

In these amendments it is proposed that the paragraph giving the United States a lien upon the public lands for the ropublic as a security for the undefined debt shall be stricken out and that the sum proposed to be paid for the island, \$1,500,000, shall be absolutely the entire amount to be paid by this government.

It is also proposed that two commissioners shall be appointed, one by the Dominican debt in the following order.

First—To the payment of foreign governments who may have claims against the republic.

Second—To the payment of foreign governments who may have claims against the ropublic.

Third, and last—To the extinguishment of the Dominican of domestic debt.

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Lancaster Agricultural Park, June 4, 1570, Consolation premium of \$7,5 for running horses beaten in the \$2,50 purse. The payment is not to be liable in any manner.

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Third, which was closely contested, she won the row turn. Along the back took the lead, Richmond several lengths in the rear. These positions were along the run whicked Frank and sain went to the form the horse substruggle, which was closely contested, she won the first much the from the three back was of the positions were along the restored to the two twents and did did not disappoint her burn whicked Frank again went to the firm the following is a summary.

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be beaten horses were called to contend for the "Consolation Premium" it was jose the description over the half mile would be to put them in a flat-boat and pole them to o'clock Wicked Frank, Rock and Richmond stepped promptly into the mud and water, and awaited the word "go."

First Heat.—The horses got off well together, and kept together around the lower turn. On the backstretch Wicked Frank erept to the front, and maintained his position until he reached the upper turn. On the backstretch Wicked Frank erept to the front, and maintained his position until he reached the upper turn. On the backstretch the horses were all together, and a very spirited content for the heat ensued. Whip and spur were applied by all the riders. Wicked Frank with his one eye glaring like a cost of the heat ensued. Whip and spur tached the score first, closely followed by Rock, with Richmond a good third. Time in the content of the product of the score in th

031. Second Heat.—After one failure, the

Peter Cline, Lancaster, enters s. s. "Red Squirrel" dis. Time: -2.31]-2.34].

Second Race.—This was a contest for a premium of \$200 for Lancrster county trotting horses that had never beaten 4 minuter. Mile heats, best three in five. Five horses were entered—bay mare Doll, bay horse Frank, chestnut horse Frank, bay mare Sallie Swarr and bay horse Farmer Boy. Doll was the favorite at about 2 to 1 against the field, and did not disappoint her backers, as after a protracted struggle, which was closely contested, she won the trace, taking the first, third, and fourth heats. The second heat was taken by Mr. Kreider's Bay Frank. The time was 2.561, 2.544, 2.574, and 2.56. Doll received \$125, Bay Frank \$50, and Chestnut Frank, \$25.

O. U. A. M.—A council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics No. 100, was organized at Litiz on Thursday, June 2d, by members of the Junior Council at Manheim. The new Council is called "Live Oak Council;" the following officers

C.—F. P. D'Miller.
V. C.—Wm. H. Peters,
R. S.—Wm. Regennas,
A. R. S.—Hiram Fry,
F. S.—Alonzo Miksch,
C.—Emanuel Dabler,
W.—Henry Faust,
I. S.—Henry Oehme,
O. S.—George Kreiter,
The paw Council has la STRASBURG ITEMS .-- From the Free STRASBURG ITEMS.—From the Free Press:

Mr. F. Clark one of our most extensive cattle brokers, recently drained this section of country of two car loads of the choicest bullocks that was fed in the county. Fourteen head of these were fed by Mr. George Harnisk; the other nineteen head were fed by Mr. Albert Smith, Providence township. These cattle met with the best market of the season, the prices realized ranging from 63 to 11 cents per b., the latter for choice Pennsylvania, as above. mero starting. George was a decided avortic, and sold in the pools at \$10 to \$5 against the field.

First Heat.—At the fourth attempt, the borses got a good send-off, Juliet slightly in the lead. Sal broke soon after leaving the score, but soon settled down again to her work. Juliet kept the lead till the score, but soon settled down again to her work. Juliet kept the lead till the score, but soon settled down again to her work. Juliet kept the lead till the score half a passed her on the upper turn, swinging into the straight about one length ahead, crossing the half mile score half a length in advance of Juliet. Sal being in creased the gap along the backstretch.—Along the upper end, George began closing to not the grey, but he was too far off to catch her. She crossed the score three lengths ahead, taking the leat in 3:03!—On off the ment of the bouse, the fishermen having drawn and the score three lengths behind George.

After the first Heat.—Sal was now the favorite in the pools at more than two to one. After the first heat.—Sal was now the favorite in the pools at more than two to one. After the first heat convenience we omit it until the other race is disposed.

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Mr. Lory Suter, the proprietor of the National House, Quarryville, sent us a stalk of the tallest rye we have seen this season, which measured 7 feet 5 inches in length. This long waisted skeleton grew on the farm of J. B. Myers, Eden township, about two miles below Quarryville.

Accident. -We briefly noted on Satur

to trains were passing in opposite directors, and Fahknew was struck by one

about the head and face, but not seriously injured. Ho was brought to the County Hospital on Saturday evening for medica treatment, and is doing well.

an interesting time is anticipated. NEGRO CELEBRATION AT MARIETTA NEORO CELEBRATION AT MARIETTA.—
The negroes are not yet done celebrating the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment fraud. They had a high old time at Marietta yesterday. Small delegations were present from surrounding towns, and there is the property of the proof of the proof of the proof.

was a procession with music, speech-making and the other necessary accompaniments. We believe neither of the aspirants

O. H. A. M.-A council of the Junior

m and knocked off the track; he was cu

Apples will not be as abundant as was expected from the great amount of blossoms. Those trees that bore abundantly last year have comparatively few apples this year, no matter how full of blossoms they were, excepting a few varieties, such as bear every year, and we would here again remow the advice we gave last year to those planting apple trees, to plant more of those varieties that bear every year. 43- How to Look Young--Sixteen Don't paint or use vile Hair Restorers, ipply Hagan's Magnolia Balm upon your id hands, and use Lyon's Kathairon upor he Balm makes your complexion pearlatural, and you can't tell what did it. Those trees that had few or no apples last year, are middling full this year. If all remain that are now on the trees, the crop will probably be equal to last year's in this section, but from their appearance we may expect some to fall off yet. Peaches will probably be as abundant as last year. As an example of the remarkable fruitfulness of peach trees this season we will state this fact that a year ago (in the spring) we planted about 25 young peach trees, one year old from the bud. Among this lot there are but 3 that do not have any peaches that we expect to mature, while weekpect several to life up the bloom of perpetual youth.

Hets to a splendid head of heir produced?

Andron, and a lady has done her best into

dornment. Brothers will have no splus

when these articles are around. but 3 that do not have any peaches that we expect to mature, while week peet several to mature fully a half-peck each. This we consider remarkable productiveness for trees so young. Pears promise well; cherries, plums and apricots, middling. A large crop of strawberries is now beginning to be marketed. The supply will be so large that the prices of former years can not be maintained throughout the season. Other

кр. FFMAN—Bard.: On the[same day, and plac - same, David Kanfiman to Barbara L. Bar small fruits, such as raspberries, backberries, gooseberries and currants, which are raised to a considerable extent in this section, promise well; grapes, which are beginning to blossom, also look well.

A large breadth of tobacco is being planted this year, fully lifty per cent more than last year. The greater part, at least three-fourths, is already planted, and the plants had a fine chance to start.

U. S. small fruits, such as raspberries, backber Darlas W. Gerburo, John 1982, and the Resknock, ab of Brecknock, NER-Royen, On the 31st uit, at the resides parents, by Rev. W. T. Gerbard, Sabrelner, of Netfsylle, to A. Lizzle, older r of Samuel Royer of Ephrata (wp.

DEATHS. STEINMETZ.—On the 5th Inst., in Clay town riscilla, wife of Geo. W. Stelmmetz, in the 49th ye

Priscilla, wife of Geo. W. Stelmnetz, in the 44th year of her aged.
Wilky-On Wednesday morning, June 1st, John Wiley, of Locast Grove, in the 76th year of his age, M.C.YOY, On the 31st ult., in this city, James Mc Evoy, aged 85 years.
Blackburn, On the 5th inst., in this city, John Blackburn, in the 74th year of his age. MARKETS. Philadelphia Grain Market.

HADELPHIA, June 7.—In the absence of we quote No. I Quercitron Bark at \$25 er ton. Prices of Clover Seed and Timothy are nomi Flax Seed is in demand by the crushers : 2.25, but the absence of supplies restricts ope THE STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN-TION.—The State Sunday School Conven-tion will be held at Harrisburg on Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th, 15th and 16th inst. The Protestant schools ons. The Flour market is fairly active, and prices 15th and 16th inst. The Protestant sensors of this city will be well represented, delegates having been already chosen by most of them. Those of other States who are interested in Sunday Schools have been invited to attend, and a large gathering and an interesting time is surjected. groups, and many offices at 75%, according to quality Flour sold at \$5.25.

100 bbls Rye Flour sold at \$5.25.

There is more demand for Wheat, both fron hippers and the local millers, and holders are in in their views; sales of 2.500 bus Ponliver do at \$1.3 feel 33.5541.365 too bus Dollaware do at \$1.3 nd 7,000 bus Michigan do in the elevator of

ad 7,000 bus Michigan do in the crevator or rivate terms, and the first properties of 2,000 Rye may be quoted at \$1.10 for Penn'a. Corn is very quiet but steady; sales of 2,000 us at \$1.0864.00 for Yellow, and \$1.0564.01 for Vestern Mixed. Outs are more active; 2,000 bus Penn'a soid 4,602c, and 1,200 bus do 4,62c. In Barley and Malt no sales. Whiskey is dull; we quote Western from-sound at \$1.08, and Penn'a do at \$1.07. Stock Markets.

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Philadelphia Cattle Market. oss. The following sales were reported:

Head.

89 Owen Smith, Western, 9/46/10/4c, gross.
105 John Smith, Western, 9/46/10c, gross.
30 Dennis Smith, Western, 8/46/10c, gross.
70 A. Christy, Western, 8/6/10/4c, gross.
25 Dengler & McCleese, Lancaster county,
9/3/c, gross.
18 P. McFillen, Western, 9/6/10c/gross.

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