Combinations and Strikes.

Wherever civilization exists contest

position, which is as universal as avarice

has led to the formation of combina

tions among workingmen for their pro-

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1871.

The News from San Domingo. We publish to-day the more important parts of the voluminous correspondence forwarded to the New York Tribune and Herald from the Island of San Domingo. These reports can not be said to come from sources unfavorable to President Grant, as both papers are among the warmest of his supporters. The accounts agree in many points and differ little from each other in any material respect. That the soil is rich and tropical fruits and vegetables there is no doubt; but we imagine that it will be the land opened up to extended culture. The natives are as lazy and shiftless a set of vagabonds as can be found anysparse, being about a half-a-nigger to

tropical climate. That the admission such a set of creatures to all the rights of American citizens is to be de- must be limited, and the place to provide sired, the most advanced Radical would hardly dare to maintain. Yet that would be the first result of annexation. Baez confesses that the Haytieus ar bitterly hostile to annexation. They are, and always have been, more ener getic than the Dominicans. In the past they have waged war with energy against the whites, and being aided b the nature of the country and the deadly hostility of the climate to the European races, have always come off victorious. We might fight them with armies negroes, but we would be paying very dearly for Mr. Grant's pet project.

That there are big jobs in this annex ation project has been made sufficiently apparent. Fabens, the head-centre the ring of annexationists, has secured title deeds to one-fifth of all the lands of the Republic, and how much more has been granted on similar terms to others is not known. Speculators have secured a perpetual lease of the valuable front on the Samana Bay, and there seems to e little of value on the island which has not been gobbled up by some one of the ring which has surrounded Grant and controlled his action. It remains to be seen whether the Commissioners will recommend that the Government of the United States shall be used as a cat's paw to rake out the chestnuts which Baez, Babcock, Cazeneu and Fabens have in their fire. Whatever may be the report of the commission, we think Congress will hesitate long before committing this country to a wai with Hayti, and to the assumption of he unascertained debt of San Domingo for the purpose of securing control of a port which has been held in turn by Spain, France, and England, and abar doned by each of them. If the port is deemed necessary let it be purchased with the island or peninsula which encloses it. It will be a costly possession but not one-tenth as much so as would be an attempt to hold the territory over which Baez claims dominion.

onstitutional restrictions.

Since the above article was written

a time in England when men engaged

in a plot to forestall the market and in

rease the price of necessaries of life

the hangman or some other officer ap

ous penalties prescribed by the law

The New York newspapers seem t

ing difficulties on a basis which will in-

crease the kindly feeling that now ex-

Divorces in Indiana.

A bill has just passed the Indian

Legislature which makes several radi-

cal changes in the divorce laws of that

law, by providing that where the cause

State in which they were commit-

ummons. The causes of divorce, too,

re distinctly specified, and nothing is

eft, as under the old law, to the discre-

State. The first section deals with the

The Joint High Commission.

The people of this country, without respect to party, do most earnestly hope The Centennial Exhibition. that the labors of the commission may Philadelphia is to have the Centennial speedily end in the complete adjustment Exhibition. Senator Cameron run the of every cause of complaint between the House bill through the Senate on Satur-United States and Great Britain. The day morning in the absence of Mr. Conkling, who had been making a desperate fight to get New York substituted against England has almost entirely place of the Quaker City. Inasmuch as the Declaration of Independence was made in Philadelphia it is only fitting and proper that the Centennial Celebra ore it could be made popular. The says: tion should be held there. The Senate old sentiment of hatred has given to the House bill, providing that the government should not be held responsible for any expense incurred. The 4th of July, . Philadelphia, 4th of July, 1876, will be a great day in outstanding causes of quarrel with our incient enemy. We trust the Joint High Commission may settle all exist-

The Mifflintown Register.

The Millintown Democrat and Regis ter has recently been greatly enlarged lists. and improved. It is now one of the handsomest papers in the State. It is ably conducted, having always a liberal supply of original matter. Itsselections are made with excellent taste and its local columns are full and spicy. It deserves to receive a very liberal support most disgraceful features of the present from the Democracy of Juniata county.

of divorce has arisen in another State the THE Subsidy Lobbyists have commer petitioner shall have to prove bona fide ced giving social dinners to Senators residence of three years, instead of one, and Representatives - "Just a small n the State and in the county in which party; nobody but ourselves, you know. the petition is filed; and moreover-These are always fatal. Invariably and this is perhaps of more importance when a free and independent Senato attends one of these social dinners he granted unless the act or acts complainputs his foot in it. ed of were a good cause of divorce in the

As investigation into the affairs ted. In addition to this the bill forbids the New York Custom House shows the granting of a divorce, where the that the office has been run in the place of the defendant's residence is interest of a certain clique of New York known, without personal service of the politicians, and not for the public good. The probabilities are that Mr. Murphy

WE are glad to notice that the M'Garrahan claim has come to grief in the Sanate It is not a proper subject for

The Trouble in the Coal Regions. There is an immense amount of sui ering being caused by the suspension work in the anthracite coal-regions

We publish elsewhere the somewhat xtended report of the Select Committee of this State. In the mining districts ubject of State printing. That abuses have sprung up which call loudly for many families are now in a starving condition, and disease, which is the rereform is universally admitted. The figures show that the cost both of printsult of want of proper food and clothing, is sweeping off scores of children. The ing done for the State and for paper furminers were thrown out of work at the nished have increased greatly year after beginning of Winter, and for three year. That the system under which months past most of them have been such work has been done needs to be entirely idle. That the strike was changed no one will attempt to deny, brought about by the operators who de- but there may be an honest difference of opinion as to the manner in which sired to stop production and thus enhance prices is not denied. The oper- the desired reform can be most certaind to produce an abundance of ators control most of the newspapers ly brought about. published in the coal-regions, and it is

Early in the session a bill was introduced in the Senate proposing that the difficult to get a correct estimate of matlong before the jungles are cleared and ters from their columns. A number of State printer should be paid the ruling ters from their columns. A number of the Radical journals in that section are just now engaged in henning unsparing for all work done. The objection in the just now engaged in heaping unsparing minds of members in reference to that abuse upon the managers of the associations which the miners have formed, to proposition, seems to be the supposed men will not work, and the little protect themselves against unreasonable impossibility of determining what ruling prices are. If, as Mr. Buckalew demands on the part of the operators .life falls upon the women, as is the case The leaders of these unions are dething as government can scarcely be said enemies the miners can have. There ought to be able to protect the State to exist, and there are no courts of jus- may be some truth in these reports, but from any imposition under such a law. dustry was discovered, was found among experience in the past that they can-A party which made an overland jour- tecting themselves against the sel- as cheap as any one either in Philadel- eration in that body. He said:

The State Printing.

bridle-path through a dense forest, along willing to allow them fair wages. It is bridle-path through a dense forest, along which they had frequently to lead their horses, it being dangerous to remain in the same with small operators been practiced upon it. If the Superintendent is prefectly honest much money the same with small operators been practiced upon it. If the Superintendent is prefectly honest much money to constitute the same with small operators been practiced upon it. If the Superintendent is prefectly honest much money to constitute the same with small operators been practiced upon it. If the Superintendent is prefectly honest much money to constitute the same with small operators been practiced upon it. If the Superintendent is prefectly honest much money to constitute the same with small operators been practiced upon it. in mines. But when a corporation or a company has vast sums of money invested in gigantic operations, the workingmen are regarded as only a part of the machinery which is to produce dividends. Gradually the small operators have been driven from the field, and a few huge corporations control the mining and the shipment of anthracite state Printer and one or more paper. the saddle. The population was very in mines. But when a corporation or a tendent is perfectly honest much money

scheme. What such a war would cost as in many other matters, the people the managers of the miners' unions. carriers under the laws of the Commonwealth. The time has come when the us can be judged by the price which will be found ready to endorse the posi- That some of the officers of these asnowers of corporations in this country

ish attempts at annexation.

proper checks will be in the Constitu-The New Congress. ional Convention, which we hope to see called on some plan that will make it perfectly non-partisan in its character. Who will deny that reform is impera-March will remain in session for some tively demanded when three railroad months. That will be long enough to ompanies and half-a-dozen mining corenable the people to discover how much arations representing three hundred millions of capital, can greatly inconveience millions of people, place multi-Democratic members are true to the tudes in a position where they must suf orinciples of their party there will be an of the inhabitants by Ben Wade. In fer greatly from want of one of the end to much of the improper legislation the course of his remarks, he said: ecessaries of life, reduce thousands o which has proved so costly to the peominers to starvation, and subject their ple and so permicious to the country, selves together, and you should become families to disease and death? The legis lature ought to apply some adequate enough honest Republicans in the next medy, but the chances are that it will do nothing to correct the evils which exist. Corporations must be curbed by to learn that a resolution has passed the Senate, directing the Attorney-General of the Commonwealth to furnish to that body an opinion upon the powrs of railroad companies, and their authority to increase rates of freight as they have done. The subject is one o great importance. If there is no law n Pennsylvania to prevent railroad

upanies from becoming parties to will be again needed to protect the Treasury from schemes of plunder. such a plot against the public, the people ought to know it. If there be laws, they ought to be enforced. There was Radical Monopolies in New Orleans. ould have had their ears cropped by pointed to carry into execution the rigthe present session of their Legislature, can party. but the Governor has vetoed the repealing act, and the privileged butchers will egard the landing of the English Comcontinue to monopolize the business rissioners in that city on the 22d of and to make the people pay exorbitant prices for meats. The City Water Works ly two weeks the members abandoned February as an auspicious omen, and rom some remarks which fell from the have been transferred to a corporation ips of the ambassadors it appears that

they were impressed by the co-incidence. hundred thousand dollars for works the Gevelin Wheel Job and the other speculations of our young and vigorous city administration.

animosity which once existed in the minds of the masses of our people was Postponed. The Philadelphia Sunday Transcript isappeared, and a war with her gives a sufficient and satisfactory reason was taken up and forced through by the would have to be based upon just for the postponement of the meeting of and grave causes of complaint be- the Republican State Convention. It that no such bill can be put through the

"The true cause was that certain gentle

steal.

GREAT truths are sometimes spoken even in jest and even in the halls of Congress. For instance:
"Mr. Dickey—It would always create a riot in New York to stop the supply of whiskey. [Laughter.] Nowhere else has the love of whiskey developed itself to such an extent as in the neighborhood of New York."

"Mr. Eldridge-Except in the House of And except in the two honorable speakers, -Chicago Evening Mail. We do not know how Eldridge stands on the whiskey question but we do hap- upon his tongue. The speech published

always level. THE committee appointed to investigate the alleged irregularities in Indian than all—that the divorce shall not be affairs will report that they do not find evidence of frauds committed by the Commissioner, but that there is much to criticise and condemn in the operations of the department. That the Indians have been systematically swindled there is no doubt. It is to be hoped that the evils which exist may be speedily remedied.

THE Republican State Convention has been postponed until May the 17th. tion of the judge. They are six in number, but no divorce can be granted, except for adultery or conviction for an infamous crime, until the parties shall have been married at least three years.

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Congressional Interference with Edu-Radical newspapers profess to be

appointed by the Senate to consider the greatly astonished at the opposition which the educational schemes of the majority meet from the Democratic milabor, that he may add to his profits the nority in Congress. We are gravely in- amount taken from wages. This disformed by journalists, who ought to know better, that the Democratic party is opposed to the education of the masses, and taunts and sneers are used to cover up a violation of the Constitution. The Democrats in Congress have persistently opposed the attempt to create a National Bureau of Education, pecause they can find no warrant for to the general government. They believe that the control of education was one of the rights wisely reserved by the attempt to reduce wages, or when one of the rights wisely reserved by the people of the States, and are not willing an advance is deemed necessary, the leading in a system the members of a union act in o allow the beginning of a system which will have a tendency to override and eventually to impair and break down the Common Schools of the States if carried out to its legitimate end. A Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania among most barbarous tribes. Such a nounced as corrupt, and as the worst superintendent of public printing, he is the father of her school system, and it has always received the most liberal support from that party. The true tice. What little of enterprise and in- the miners have discovered by bitter He could very easily ascertain the rul- ground of opposition to the establishment of a National Bureau of Educanegroes who had been colonized from the English the United States, or their descendents. less they have some means of pro-

A party which made an overland journey from the town of Samana to the Capital of the republic, a distance of ninety miles, through the very heart of the country, found the road to be a mere bridle-path through a dense forest, along willing to allow them fair wages. It is some interest in their welfare, and is willing to allow them fair wages. It is some of the impositions which have a monopoly of it.

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Spain and France paid for similar fool- tion taken by the leaders of the Demo- sociations have been corrupted by eratic party.

A New Nursery for Statesmen. It is announced, of what seems to be reliable authority, that the new Congress which is to organize on the 4th of despatches for the President, assuring him that the Commissioners of the Uni ted States and the people of the Dominican Republic are a unit in favor of his they have gained by the changes which have been made in the House. If the news brought by Mr. McMichael is the report of a speech made to a crowd

"If it should be our fortune to join our

We hope and believe that there will be citizens of the great republic, there is no man here who may not aspire to be Chie Magistrate of the whole. House to make a majority when united | If there was a negro in the motley as tervene will be full of danger, and it behooves the Democratic minority to be the chance of succeeding Grant in the very vigilant. In the very last hour of the last session, Mr. Randall killed nuof our Chief Magistrate their ambition

merous serpents by taking a stand close | would be greatly increased. The Goverto the Speaker's desk, and objecting to nor of the city of Santo Domingo their passage. Similar watchfulness spends each Sunday afternoon in the ock-pit, where he heels and handles the birds. If he should be elevated to the Presidency of the United States he Wherever the Radicals have supreme control monopolies are the order of the passionately fond the ennobling love for In New Orleans a monopoly of fast horses which distinguishes Ulysses. butchering was given to certain parties | Should San Domingo and the other a couple of years ago, and they were al- West India islands be annexed, it is not lowed to advance the price of meat and impossible, that this new nursery for to drive all other persons from the busi- statesmen may soon furnish a negro ness. This odious law was repealed at candidate for President to the Republi-

Constitutional Reform. The lower House of our State Legisla ture has had a long holiday. For nearthought of work and gave then

with extraordinary privileges. The price paid by the company was only three went to Washington to witness the ridiculous imitation of the Roman Car which cost two millions. That beats nival, and others enjoyed themselves after the fashion of modern statesmen elsewhere. We hope they returned to their duties completely surfeited with all the delights of idleness. The first subject considered after reassembling, was the important one of Constitutiona Reform. The partisan bill of Mr. Mann Radical majority. We are glad to know

Senate. That body will so amend the House bill as to insure an evenly di vided convention, and the Radical ma jority of the House will be forced in the end to accept a perfectly fair bill, or to defeat the proposed reform by rejecting The Bill referred to is the nine million it. It remains to be seen what they will do under the circumstances. The will be put in a position where the will be compelled to make a record fo the Republican party of Pennsylvania.

> Dickey's speech. The Express has greatly injured Co Dickey by publishing the remarks made by him on the floor of the House the other day. It is very well-known tha

our Congressman is not a discreet speaker, and fortunately for his reputation he has somehow managed to keep a curb pen to know that Dickey's head is not by the Express is an outburst of tha vulgar abuse which distinguishes Mr Dickey in the Court of Quarter Sessions where he seems to be most at home. I was utterly out of place in Congress We happen to know that one of the proprietors of the Express was bitterly hostile to the re-election of Mr. Dickey and it looks as if he was actuated in thi matter by a spirit of revenge. We do not know how else to account for the republication of the ridiculous speech which our Congressman was betrayed

into making. THE Joint High Commission met at the State Department in Washington, yesterday. All the United States Com-THE Pennsylvania Railroad has put ished its twenty-fourth annual report,

A Warning from a Radical Source. The Philadelphia Post is, perhaps, the most thoroughly Radical Republican between capital and labor may be expected to spring up. The capitalist is newspaper in Pennsylvania, and there is certainly none more thoroughly dealways desirous of reducing the price of voted to that party. When it speaks of the action of the Republican party what

rosperity of the nation and threatentection. Trade-unions exist in every ing ruin to all except monopolists and city, and the price of labor is fixed by capitalists who control immense sum these societies. These unions draw into their ranks a large majority of the members of the different crafts, and those who join are interested in securing a Republican party that they are swiftly rushing on to sure destruction. It says: attempt to reduce wages, or when an advance is deemed necessary, the members of a union act in concert, and astrike ensues if the manufacturers or operators refuse to accede to the demands made upon them. The members of each union pay into its treasury a certain sum each week while they are in employment, and the money thus collected is used to support them thus collected is used to support them now stands. Look at the business in during a strike. The workman who A superficial observer might say, the work

during a strike. The workman who refuses to join a union, where one exists, is persecuted by his fellows, and vigorous means are used to prevent him from finding employment at any price. No one, who is not a regular memberin good standing, is allowed to work in a shop or a mine where union mechanics are employed, and the employer would soon find himself left without a hand if he should insist upon retaining "a rat" in his service. The power of these unions is often terribly exemplified. Workmen who refused to comply with the rules of these associations have frequently be and the presented of the strong and the properties of the search observer might say, the workshop is busy, the morning sun shines upon tending thousands hurrying to the inachine shop, the loom, the factory; there are not pread in the should still sell their millions; the store windows are not closed—surely the merchants of enormous capital, who are able to seize every opportunity to turn a doll in, the very large majority of the mercantile and manufacturing interests are not dourishing. Every year the patient and sanguine trader has said: "Well, it will be better next year; this is a natural result of the strick of the settors of the strick of the strick of the strick." But each year's experience but refused to seize every opportunity to turn a doll in, the very large majority of the mercantile and manufacturing interests are not closed—surely the store windows are not closed—surely the store wi rules of these associations have frequent"When will this stop? What is the reas ly been killed, and the property of capiThe mind of the nation is made up. The mind of the nation is made up. The talists who undertake to fight them is never safe from destruction. Some of the strongest pictures in modern English fiction have been drawn from the conflicts between capitalists and the Trade-unions in that country.

In this country the strongest Tradeunion that ever existed is that among the

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suppose there is no reason to doubt.

was elected to Congress over Hon. Sam'l

he was chief of the auditing division of

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THE managers of the Pennsylvania

ion steal is only waiting their action.

The bill has been carefully drawn by

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mahogany trees. They do not care who governs, so they are left to lead that life to be made liable in damages for refusing with Hayti seems to be probable, if an of Pennsylvania claim the right to do, mining, the capitalists contrived to held in West Chester last week, one of In the Republican County Convention of quiet indolence which constitutes the to comply with their duties as common attempt is made to carry out Grant's pet very few will attempt to deny. In this, bring about a strike by manipulating the delegates from the South Precinct of Very few will attempt to deny. What we have a very would get money received from the operators, we

> Fisheries, under a recent act of Congres The miners did not desire the last In Clarion county, Pa., recently, a man who recklessly discharged a pistol strike. A vast majority of them were satisfied to work on for such wages as into a crowd and killed an unof person, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter only, and sentenced to but eight months imprisonment. James P. Forbis, of Dublin Township, they were receiving, but the operators wanted to unload the accumulation of coal they had on hand, and they induced the officers of the unions to bring about the officers of the unions to bring about a strike just as the winter was setting it with unusual severity, and the demand for coal becoming daily greater.
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> The miners who were induced to abandon work are now suffering for their ionly. A combination has been formed between the owners of the mines and the railroad managers for the purpose of breaking up the miners' unions. The different railroads have put up the price of transportation.

There are many jobs now before Congress which will be effectually killed if they can be delayed until the end of the present session. The few days that intervene will be full of danger, and it because the present session. The few days that intervene will be full of danger, and it because the present session. The few days that intervene will be full of danger, and it because the present session. The few days that intervene will be full of danger, and it because the present session. The different railroads have advantages of annexation, that speech put up the price of transportation to an enormous figure, and, the market because the present session. The few days that intervene will be full of danger, and it is ny-time.

John Callaghan, a brakeman 35 years old was killed on the 23d inst., near therefore the present session. The different railroads have put up the price of transportation to an enormous figure, and, the market because the present session. The different railroads have put up the price of transportation to an enormous figure, and, the market because the present session. The few days that intervene will be full of danger and it is nearly to the price of transportation to an enormous figure, and, the market because the present session. The different railroads have put up the price of transportation to an enormous figure, and, the market because the present session. The different railroads have put up the price of transportation to an enormous figure, and the market because the present session are present session. The few days that intervene present session are present session and the present session are present session. The different railroads have put up the price of transportation to an enormous figure, and, the market because the present session are present session and the present session are present session are present session and the present session are present York and Boston. That the miners are Railroad Company. wholly blameless no one will pretend to

wholly blameless no one will pretend to On Wednesday evening week ('lip claim. They have been too willing to plinger's Saw Mill, in Wells' Valley, Ful quit work when they might have con- ton county, was entirely consumed by tinued in employment at fair prices. That the capitalists who own the mines and run the railroads deserve to be execrated, for putting the cost of a necessary of life beyond the reach of the poor, no The pine forests of Ponnsylvania are rapidly melting away. For ten years past the consumption of timber to supply the numerous saw mills of Williamsport alone has been immense. August 1st, at supper time, our mate it is safe to assume that 300,000,000 feet are annually manufactured at Williamsport. If we go back for ten years, we have the enormous aggregate of 3,000,000,000,000 feet. one can deny. The regulation of the relations between labor and capital is one of the most difficult problems committed to legislators; but there is one thing which Congress can and ought to do at once—and that is to repeal the tariff

to amend by importing coal free of duty, but was ruled out of order. The sum of \$560,000 for defending suits against the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Kerr moved to reduce one-half. All these efforts to protect the public funds were pressed by Democratic members.

**Many Legence E Brany, who recent-tions of glass entered his body at other containing powder near a fire, the powder became ignited through a spark, exploding the bottle, a piece of which struck the lad in the eye cutting it so as to let the waters of the eye out. The probability is that the sight will be entirely destroyed. Portions of glass entered his body at other Hon. Jasper E. Brady, who recenttions of glass entered his body at other places, which, however, will give no ly died in Washington, D. C., at the age of 80 years, once held a prominent position in politics in this State. In 1846 he

Mayor Fox, of Philadelphia, has sent

ion in politics in this State. In 1846 he to Councils a message calling their at-tention to the fact that the United States was elected to Congress over Hon. Sam'i Hepburn from the Franklin, Cumber-land and Perry district, and in 1848 he was defeated by Hon. James X. M'Lan-ahan. While running for office he was a resident of Chambersburg. In 1850 he nemt. He protests against the neglect, land consequent loss and injustice to the emoved to Pittsburgh, and subsequent- and consequent loss and injustice to the to Washington. For several years city, and requests Councils to take such action as they may deem necessary. he was chief of the auditing division of the Paymaster-General's office. The deceased was a lineal descendant of Capt. Samuel Brady, the celebrated Indian fighter, and a near relative of the late Gen. Hugh Brady, of the United States toaded with railroad tes, and almost in-stantly killed. He, with other boys, was daming up the water as it ran along the road. When the wagon came along, Railroad having completed their ma-nipulation of the Virginia Legislature and fell under the wagon to open the dam, when he unfortunately slipped and fell under the wagon, the hind

may be expected to "break ground" at wheel passing over his body. He died Harrisburg this week. The nine mil- in about ten minutes. The bill has been carefully drawn by their attorneys and it will no doubt be introduced into the House very shortly. It is the same old snake, but is said to have put on so handsome a skin that even the virtuous Geary is delighted with its appearance. We shall see whether he will put a second veto on it.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 25.—The Washington and Richmond Railroad bill, better known as the Pennsylvania Central Railroad bill, passed the House today by a vote of sixty-nine to thirty-three. It now goes to the Governor for his signature, it having all sign it.

Letter from South America espondence of the Intelligencer

Corbova, Argentine Republic, S. A., October 26, 1870.

Messrs. Editors: For the information of the Treasury Department brought out your readers, I will state that the Argentine Republic having made an appropriation for the establishment of a National than the state of the state CORDOVA, Argentine Republic, S. A., October 26, 1870.)

Messrs. Editors: For the information o tine Republic having made an appropriation for the establishment of a National Observatory to be located in Cordova, it says comes to us as ex cathedra. It sees how the absurd financial policy of President Sarmiento invited Dr. B. A. Grant's administration is sapping the Gould, of Boston, to take charge of the enterprise. The Doctor selected four assistants, one from Philadelphia, two from Boston, and Miles Rock, of your city.of money. Looking at the stagnation of trade, and realizing the true condition of affairs, it reviews the situation and solemnly warns the leaders of the Republican party that they are swiftly which was not till the middle of July. On the stagnation of the stagnation of trade, and realizing the true condition of affairs, it reviews the situation and solemnly warns the leaders of the Republican party that they are swiftly which was not till the middle of July. On the stagnation of the poston, and Mies Rock, of your city.

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Air. Farnsworth replied that his polities were of that uncertain kind that it was difficult to tell what they were. He had been a Democrat, and every thing else which was not till the middle of July.

On the poston and Mies Rock, of your city. which was not till the middle of July. On the 15th of July, accompanied by your correspondent, they left Portland harbor in the barque Ella, commanded by Captain Lewis. Our last dinner in the harbor consisted of years have a superior of the property of t the barque Ella, commanded by Captain
Lewis. Our last dinner in the harbor consisted of roast beef and delicious peas, with
sundry et ceteras. During the afternoon
we watched house after house and spire
after spire in Portland disappear, and then
sought out more distant objects. Searly a
hundred miles off were the White Mountains, and we watched Mt. Washington
util its outlines were lost in the distance.
Then the Captain pointed out the Island of
Seguin, with its light-house, near which
was his native home. This we did not lose
sight of till dark, when we took our last
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the ocean is indescribable.

The few succeeding days were also indescribable. The assistants paid but little

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How Ben. Butler Adorns His Residence. A Tilt Between Two Radical Congress-

pensive mirrors being "toted" about adorn and beautify the house of a distin guished member of Congress in Washington City; and that one of them, costing some \$10,000, had been broken or lost in the ransportation backward and forward.
Mr. Eldridge (Dem., Wis.,) asked Mr. Farnsworth to what member of Congress

sight of till dark, when we took our last lingering look at the shores of our dear native land. At sunset we got into a fleet of fishing schooners. At 6 o'clock there all corrupt, and this charge was made by were 165 vessels in sight. In a haif-hour we were so near one that had gotten into a school of mackeral that we could wave to the captain and watch the fishermen draw in their lines so dexterously and so rapidly if that the fish looked more like a flock of silvery-winged birds flying into the schooner for refuge. The grandeur of the "starry firmament" on that first night on the coean is indescribable.

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Sunday, the 24th, was a lovely, peaceful His Second Marriage in Augusta, Ga. Representatives negro.

Prof. Spencer F. Baird, of the Smithsonian Institute, and formerly a citizen of Carlisle, has been appointed by the President, Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries under a recent act of Courses.

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Bowen, who escaped conviction for bigasuper of being sent to the penitentiary. He will be tried again on the former indict ment, and also on a second one now penited and directed to place out the patient log, to see how many miles we had give been a second one now penited and directed to place on the surprise of the of seaweed; and among its tendrils was a crab. He has since been performing in a basin of salt water, to the amusement of all the passengers. On this day we were opposite Wilmington, N. C. On the 27th, we felt well enough to begin our Spanish lessons, but we didn't take to it nearly as kindly as you Lancasterians do to Pennsylvania Fluth. There of this, some of the Circles States of the United States who served sixty days in the war with the passengers. On this day we were opposite Wilmington, N. C. On the 27th, we felt well enough to begin our Spanish lessons, but we didn't take to it nearly as kindly as you Lancasterians do to Pennsylvania Fluth. The Augusta, ticorgia, tray and haval service of the United States who served sixty days in the war with the intervel of the United States who served sixty days in the war with the submit of the without the intervel of the United States who served sixty days in the war with the submit of the without the submit of the without States who served sixty days in the war with the submit of the without the submit of the without state of the United States who served sixty days in the war with the submit of the without the submit of the without the submit of the subm

The Case of Congressman Bowen---A Let-ter from His Last Wife.

had quite a stalwart addition to its crew.—
de tapt. Pease hoped to find us homeward bound, but failing in that he desired help, bound, but failing in that he desired help. He and the five men with him looked sad and troubled. Capt. Lewis gave them two barrels of mess-beef, one barrel of pilot bread, and some newspapers, and they left with grateful hearts. They rowed eight miles to us, but the water was as smooth as glass.

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They have doubtless reached home long thin formation which I now give may be an old story. Many of your readers, however, may find it news to them, and at any rate it marked such an eventual point in our trip, at a time when we were almost be almed, that I could not omit to write of it. It does not seem right to leave you in "deep water," but as I have many things to wish, and this letter is already, I fear, too long, I must defer my further gossip for another letter. The water here is only 5; miles deep—wouldn't it be nice to have about half offit for the Lancaster reservoirs? The "vigorous administration" would have plenty of water, and your heavy capitalists could rous in the property of the Lancaster reservoirs? The "vigorous administration" would have plenty of water, and your heavy capitalists could rous in the property of the Lancaster reservoirs? The "vigorous administration" would have plenty of water, and your heavy capitalists could rous in the property of the Lancaster reservoirs? The "vigorous administration" would have plenty of water, and your heavy capitalists could rous in the property of the Lancaster reservoirs? The "vigorous administration" would have plenty of water, and your heavy capitalists could rous a subministration of the court-marked such an attention to the court-marked such and the file of t

sent direct on to Washington. The Commis sioners and the British Consul were driver THE VERY LATEST FROM EUROPE.

A Despatch from the Emperor William The Preliminaries of Peace Signed. The Bordeaux Assembly Must Yet Ent-ity Them. How the Treaty of Peace is Received.

BADEN, Feb. 27.—Emperor William telegraphs from Versailles as follows: "With a deeply moved heart in gratitude to God, I inform you that the preliminaries of peace have been signed. The Bordeaux Assembly must yet ratify them.

(Signed) WILHELM,"

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London, Feb. 27.—The telegraphic describe from Versailles, dated 26th, says, naten from Versallies, dated 20th, says, hat M. Thiers has proposed the purchase of Luxemburg, by France, and its transfer o Germany, if Metz be restored.

The Emperor William is much improved a bookly.

last night to prepare a common protest

ing pensions to certain soldiers and sailors of the war- of 1812, and the widows of de

eased soldiers : | Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

should with rairoad ties, and almost instantly killed. He, with other boys, was daming up the water as it ran along the road. When the wagon came along, the road when the wagon to open the dam, when he tunfortunately slipped and fell under the wagon, the lind the minutes the minutes of the manual ten minutes.

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RICHMOND, VIA, FEP, Li now goes to the Governor for his signature, it having a ready passed the Senate. The Governor will sign it.

Beath of Judge Conyngham—He is Hilled on the Kaliroad.

MAGNOLIA, Miss., Feb. 24.—Hon. John N. Conynyham of Wilkeebarre, Pennsylvania, was killed at this place, by being run over by a railroad train. Judge Conyngham, Esq., was on his way to Texas, to bring home an invalid son.