Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1871. DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. Head'rs Democratic State Committee of Pa., Philadelphia, April 24, 1871. The delegates chosen to the Democratic Stat will assemble in the Chamber of EDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1871, for the p pose of nominating candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor-General, and for the consideration of matters relating to the organization of the party and the advancement of its principles. The Convention will be called to order the calculations of the party and the same of the principles. o order at 10 o'clock A. M.

By order of the State Co W. MUICHLER,

The Power of a Newspaper. Who can estimate the influence of newspaper? Every day, or once a week, it comes into the household with its budget of news and its columns of editorial comments. It is eagerly received from the hands of the carrier, or through the mail, and seldom does it fail to arrive at the appointed hour, or on the regular day. In the columns of a well-conducted journal is matter suited to the tastes of its different classes of readers. The basi ness man looks first at the market reports, scans the price of commodities in which he deals, and mentally lays out his plans for the coming day. The farmer ponders over the produce market, looks at the agricultural column, and then lays the paper aside until the day's work is done and the evening lamp invites him to return to its perusal. the meantime the mother marks who the whole line is a succession of curves, has died, and makes a note of a seemngly valuable recipe, which occupies an out-of-the-way corner. The daughters try—the heaviest filling being 60 feet, of the household want to see what Cupid has been doing, and the paper is turned over until the list of marriages is before their eyes, and then they turn back to editor has had the good sense to select slate formation. Many of the fillings a pleasing love-story for their special are built through and through with dry civil law have been displaced by the enthe poetry, and look to see whether the lelectation. The politician wants to see whether the lash is laid upon the opposite party with due severity, and does not grumble if several solid columns are devoted to the publication of a vigorous party. All classes like a little humor, and even the boys and the girls mus have their morsel in due season. The provide daily and weekly food for thouands of people, with tastes which differ as widely as does humanity in its infinite variety. The task is not an easy one, and the wonder is that it is so wel performed as it is. It is not strange that a well-conducted newspaper should become a great power, or that people of all classes very properly defer to its oninions. If they find that it is fit to

editor of their favorite paper on almost any subject.
While each newspaper needs to have a controlling mind to direct it in all its plates, which embrace the web and branches, and while individuality is important, the death of the editor may affect a journal very slightly. The col-umn rules of a well-established newspaper may be suddenly turned up, leavng a broad black mark, where there was only a slight line the day before, and a touching tribute from the kindly pen of a co-laborer may tell the sad story of a career of laborious usefulness suddenly terminated, but the paper comes as punctually as if nothing more than usual had happened. If both proprie- over the heaviest gradient is 90 tons, extors and editors of the INTELLIGENCER | clusive of the weight of the engine, from should die in the same moment, the paper would be published just as usual. It has been in existence since 1794, has out-lived generations of men, and bids mixed with passengers, goods, and fair to live on, increasing in power and empty slate-cars. influence throughout an unlimited furoseon why it should ever die.

ly, and would take the advice of the

editor, or who has been offended by nent way and also of the wheel-flanges some article in a newspaper, writes an of the engines on the Farlie principle, impudent note to the publisher, desir- besides the advantage resulting from a ing his paper to be stopped at once, or uniform grip upon the rail of all the withdrawing his advertising patronage. wheels. The movement around the The irate individual expects that his curves is easier, there is no impact fricannouncement will cause a sensation, and produce a disastrous effect upon the er rail. The heaviest engine in use i finances of the establishment, which has excited his ire. He forgets that his four of the smallest weigh S tons, and subscription or his advertising patron nge is a mere drop in the bucket, and chiefly important to himself. Mr. Swain, one of the founders of the Philadelphia Ledger, and the honored father of Wm J. Swain, the proprietor of that most excellent newspaper, the Philadelphia gine on the broader gauge. Public Record, was accosted by a man on Chestnut street, one day, who gruffly greeted him with the remark: "Well, Mr. Swain, I've stopped your paper." 'Stopped my paper," said Mr. Swain, that is terrible; you can not be in earnest," "Yes. I am." said the fellow, feeling his importance and begin-" I've stopped the Ledger." With well-dissembled surprise and concern, Mr. Swain induced the indignant individual to go with him to the office to see about the matter. Arriving at the corner of Third and Chestnut, they descended into the pressroom, where a Hoe Cylinder was throw ing off impressions as fast as they could be counted. "Ah!" said Mr. Swain, "You hav'nt stopped the Ledyer, you see!" "I meant I had stopped my paper," said the lost subscriber in a voice that sunk to a whisper." Oh!" suid Mr. Swain, "Is that all? You using steam power. The road has cost told me you had stopped the Ledger." Good wine needs no bush, and surely this this capital they are paying an annual is a story which needs no comment. Its meaning and its moral are alike too plain | The careful reader of the above de the world. They equal in ignorance would be. It is perfectly safe to say that and conceit the gnat on the horn of the

A GEORGIA paper exposes the moneynaking proclivities of the genuine Radical. It refers to a man named Whitely as an example. He was elected United States Senator by Bullock's Legislature, when the omce had aiready been filed by the same identical Legislature that elected him. Fearing that the Senate a seat, he ran for the House of Congress and was beaten by Tift. The Senate refused to admit him, but voted him pay, as a United States Senator, from the ime he was elected to the date of its decision against him. The House of Congress admitted him over his competitor, who had beaten him and he has drawn his pay as Representative for the same Thus the political adventurer has drawn pay from the Federal Government, for sentative, and at the same time was drawing a salary from the State of Georgia as a Solicitor-General.

MR. ORVILLE GRANT, the President's upon them in as much comfort as upon brother, appears to have been unsuccessful as a politician. General Bloomfield, the officer in Chicago against whom Mr. Grant made charges, lately resigned his office, and demanded that the charges should be investigated at Washington. General Pleasonton informed him that his record was satisfactory, and an investigation was unnecessary, as no notice had been taken of Mr. Grant'

THE new Territorial Government of the District of Columbia was inaugurated on Monday. The Legislature organized with Frederick Douglass as Presi- tee of Conference on the Border Baid dent of the Council, and C. L. Hulse as funded debt of Georgetown will not ex- ments of the House to the Senate bill, is appealing to the holders of fat office ceed \$250,000, while that of Washing- the Senate pursued the parlimentary eligibility of Frederick Douglassis stated to besettled by a nine-months' residence in the District, and making it his home. thus the bill has fallen.

Narrow-Gauge Ballroads for Lancaster

We publish elsewhere the act of Asmbly which has passed both Houses of our State Legislature incorporating a mpany with power to build and equip arrow-gauge railroads to run from Lanster to Reading and from Lancaster to different points on the Susquehanns ver. Among the incorporators will be ound the names of a number of our most t is expected that measures will be Narrow-gauge railroads are now attracting much attention in this country.-Those now in use in England are found o answer every expectation, and to be among the very best of paying investto Festeniog Railway, which have been carefully compiled, will give a correct idea of the construction of narrow-gauge

commencing at certain slate quarries in the district of Festenlog and terminading at the shipping port of Portmadoe, in the North Weles Fortmadoe, in the No in the North Wales, England. The length of main line is thirteen and a civillaw as complete, and claims that the The difference in elevation, from the sen level to the upper terminus is seven hundred feet—being continuous ascending from 50 to 200 feet. Nearly the whole line is a succession of curves the whole line is a succession of curves following the contour of the hills. The line runs through a rude, rocky country—the heaviest filling being 60 feet, and cutting 27 feet. The width of embankments are 10 feet. There are two bankments are 10 feet. There are two tunnels, one of 730 yards through to excavate, and one of 60 yards through to the context of th stone masonry, and others with retainfilled with soil.

The fences are chiefly dry stone maspeech from some popular leader of his are in dry masonry, faces in mortar, and unoffending citizens. It would publisher of a live newspaper has to There are also five other bridges con- trary than the old Vehmic Courts of pounds to the yard. These afterwards head court-martial, would give a priswere replaced by rails weighing thirty oner an opportunity to make a defense pounds most of which have been in use but the great Apostle of Radicalism or eighteen years. The timbers used for the track is a

be trusted they trust it almost implicit spiked together. The joints of the poses it when he says: rails are fastened with socket fishpermanent way is well ballasted, having water-tables at intervals, and drained by side-gutters in the cuttings. The sidings at stations are about four hundred yards out as promptly and continues its visits a level at a speed of 15 miles an hour. The usual load of the Færlie engine,

Every now and then some silly fel- ed up to 160 pounds pressure. There is low who has conceived spite against an much less wear and tear of the permalion of the wheel flanges against the outhe Færlie engine, weighing 19} tons, two others 10 tons in steam. The diameter of the Bogie wheels of the firstnamed engine is 2 feet 4 inches, and those of the smaller 2 feet.

The consumption of fuel is considerable less, comparing them with an en-The company have first, second, and third class carriages—close and open—some with longitudinal scats running through the center of the cars, with the oncks together, and others with cross seats in the ordinary manner. They are ten feet long, and six feet wide, and side, and will carry about fifteen pas-

to three tons paying freight, the wheels During the year 1869 this line carried

income of \$200.

This line was originally built for a horse tram-way; since 1864 it has been up to the present time \$430,000, and upon

to be mistaken or misunderstood. The scription will see at once that the Fessilly individuals who threaten to wreak teniog line has been greatly more expeneir vengeance upon well-established sive in building than a similar road newspapers, are the veriest fools in all through any part of Lancaster county ox, which imagined it made the wheels this county would not be one-half as great. The dense population of Lancaster county, and the extent and variety of its productions, give assurance that such roads could be profitably run from this city to different points within and beyond the limits of the county. With such roads once constructed the farmer would cease to haul his grain over hilly roads in Conestoga wagons, marketing of all kinds would be shipped by rail at Washington might not admit him to the slate, iron ore and other minerals of the county would be transported at cheap rates, and many country people would daily avail themselves of the means placed at their command to visit this city in the morning and to return to their homes in the evening. A road of this kind between this city and the Peach Bottom slate quarries ought to pay fully as well as the time that he drew his pay as Senator. Festening railway. These narrow gauge railroads are destined to traverse all parts of our State within a few years he same, as a Senator and also a Repredand there is no place where they would pay better than in Lancaster county. They furnish every requisite facility for carrying freight, and passengers ride

> ive means of transportation. We hope soon to see narrow gauge roads traversing Lancaster county in all directions The Border Raid Claims.

those of wider gauge. By such rail-

ways coal and all other commodities

would be delivered along their lines a

very cheap rates. All our people have

to send to market would be carried

cheaply, and all they purchase would

he laid down close to their homes with-

out being enhanced in price by expen-

What Wendell Phillips Advises. Wendell Phillips may properly be renation of undisgarded as an impe ruised Radicalism. He wears no mask and does not cloak his thoughts in de-

ceal. This candor is often the source of candidates it says: cominent and substantial citizens, and embarrassment to his political associates but the history of the past shows that speedily taken to carry out the project. his utterances are the key-note to their real sentiments. For this reason his speeches assume importance which might not otherwise attach to them. He has always acted the part of a pioneer for the Republican party, and, ents. The following facts in relation sooner or later, the rank and file have been marched up to the advanced position taken by him. In his usual way, boldly and without attempt at disguise, railroads and the manner of operating he spoke out at a meeting of the Reform League in New York city the other day, the State The newspapers of the rural This railway is a single line of way, giving his opinion of the Ku-Klux act,

ment. He regards the subversion of the alf miles, with a branch of one mile. Ku-Klux bill confers absolute and dictatorial powers upon the President.-These powers he advises Grant to use

actment of the Ku-Klux bill, and that be equivalent to an election, and there ing walls having the intermediate space military force is now enthroned in its are others with whom defeat would be stead. Judges and Juries might declare absolutely certain. In speaking of a in want of just such talents as are posthe persons whom this leader of the Resonry coped in mortar, and the culberts publicans wants hung, to be innocent are in dry masonry, faces in mortar. The bridges are of stone masonry with the exception of one over a turnpike to the accused would have an opportunity of being heard. A tribunal more arbitrary than the old Vehmic Courts of structed of ign-girders for foot-passengers and cattle. The gauge of the road is one foot eleven and ahalf inches, and is one foot eleven and ahalf inches, and forms which are observed by a drumwas originally laid with rails of sixteen forms which are observed by a drum-

would dispense with all forms.

The object which Wendell Phillips raming fixed at every joint, which is has in view when he advises Grant to arranged by placing two sleepers, longl- hang up leading Southern men without tudinally, under the cross-sleepers, trial is not concealed. He boldly ex

Unless President Grant has made up his rails are fastened with socket fishplates, which embrace the web and
lower head of the rail, and connected together with boits and
nuts. The cant of the outer rail is about
three inches in maximum curves. The
permanent way is well ballasted, having the Senatorial counsellor who stands near-est to the right hand of the President. I am only repeating what the man whose oppor-tunities are the largest to investigate, and whose political insight is the keenest to the at stations are about four hundred yards long. The company had seven locomotives, one of which is equal in power to four hundred and forty tons of a load on leads to a pool of 15 miles an hour. Thus we have it boldly proclaimed that the Republican party can only

maintain its hold upon power by vio-lence and bloodshed. If the people of 12 to 20 miles an hour. The length of the South are left free to vote as they trains with this engine are from 300 to strong arm of military authority, if can carry the State at the coming elec-400 yards on the ascending gradients, empty state-cars.

The cylinders of the four-wheeled engines are 8\(\frac{1}{2}\) inches, and 12-inch stroke,

Grant never have a Republican succession.

Are not seized at midnight, tried by sundard places them on a progressive platrise and hung before sunset, then will form. Our opponents will make a despendent of the control of the sor. Such is the feast to which the American people are invited. They are expected to countenance outrages mich as were never perpetrated unpretended to be free-expected to sit by such means as Wendell Phillips and Ben Butler recommend. It is impossible to exaggerate the wickedness of such conduct. What punishment could be too great for men who, merely to carry an election, light anew the fire-brands of civil discord; and who are ready to jeopard the peace, the prosperity and the happiness of the country as a means of controlling its votes. The people o the North and the South are all alike anxious for peace; and they are con-

turbances can be expected while the present leaders of the Republican party are continued in power. THE Germans of the West are begin ing to make Grant an object of ridicule constructed upon the same plan as street in their comic publications. A weekly irculation. In its last issue it has among The goods trucks are made similar to as addressing a countless throng, who snap of his fingers a solemn pigmy with short beard, who is squatting near Puck is jolly and entertaining, and ani-

vinced that nothing but disastrous dis-

zen, who combined the diffusion of the unendorsed by the State, they can not similar means to oust Mr. Diamond from the week. The pastor in question lives self. The claimants would fall into the of justice by a legal technicality. He e received reads:

he received reads:

REV. AND DEARSIR: You must either
quit preaching or quit stealing bogs.

K. K. K. Copies of this atrocious document have been transmitted to the New York Tri bunc and to the headquarters of the gov rument, and it is confidently anticipated that a military force will be imme diately sent to protect the aggrieved party in the peaceful exercise of his civi

FORNEY telegraphs from Washington hat there are indications in official circles of changes soon to be made in the office of United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and also in the office of Director of the United States Mint at Philadelphia Daniel Dougherty and Isaac Hazelhurst are named as the probable successors of Aubrey Smith. Wm. B. Elliott is of as likely to succeed Hon James Pollock in the Mint.

THE President has ordered that General Babcock be assigned as Superintendent of Public Buildings in place of General Muhler, relieved. Gen. Babcock will still retain his position on the President's staff. Grant provides well for those of his own household, and does not pay the slightest attention to the law which prohibits a United States soldier from holding a salaried civil.

The Harrisburg Patriot says, the refassor of the House to appoint a Committee of Conference on the Border Baid Colaims is justly regarded as a gross breach of parliamentary decorum. As breach of parliamentary decorum in the amendments of the House to the Senate bill, the Senate pursued the parlimentary the Senate pursued the parlimentary from the social case proved at a heart of the House to the Senate bill, the Senate pursued the parlimentary for the four of the freedy than the server of the social case proved at a heart of the House to the Senate bill, the Senate pursued the parlimentary for the four of the freedy than the server of the four of the freedy than the social case proved at a heart of the House to the Senate bill, the Senate pursued the parlimentary for the four of the freedy than the server of the four of the freedy than the server of the four of the freedy than the server of the four of the freedy than the state of the four of the freedy than the state of the four of the freedy than the state of the prima facial case proved at a heart the four of the freedy than the social case proved at a heart the four of the freedy than the prima facial case proved at a heart the prima facial case proved at a heart the four of the freedy than the prima facial case proved at a heart the prima facial case proved the fact that the prima facial case proved the prima facial case proved the prima facial case proved the fact that the prima facial case proved the prima facial case proved the fact that the prima facial case proved the prima facial case proved the prima facial case prove President pro tem. of the House. The breach of parliamentary decorum. Af- during his lifetime. That announce. Governor, in his message, states that the ter refusing to concur in the amend-ment reaches us while John W. Forney ton is over \$2,000,000, with \$1,000,000 course of appointing a Conference Com- erect an equestrian statue of Grant, of floating debt. The question of the mittee. The House refused to meet the where he can see it by looking out of a

Sound Advice to the State Convention. The little Evening Herald, of Phila-delphia, is one of the boldest and soundest Democratic newspapers in the coun try. It has opinions of its own and ceptive phrases. He speaks out his always expresses them freely and forcimeaning in plain bold terms, and delights in dragging into public the purdent Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania Grant has been in Harrisburg twice ses which the more crafty members tendered to the members of the Demo-

> candidates it says:
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> We must offer to the people of Pennsylvania candidates for Auditor and Surveyor-General whose reputations, like Crear's wife, are above suspicion, and who, in addition, have the necessary qualifications for the proper discharge of the duties of their respective offices. The names of a number of gentlemen have been announced, amongst which we recognize several who possess all the requisites of acceptable candidates. We have no preferences in the matter, except as one man is better qualification! revers popular. We go for the best matter, except as one man is better qualifi-ded and more popular. We go for the best man, because we believe the best man and the best man only, can win.

That paragraph is in full accord with

the opinion of the Democratic press of

districts have spoken out on the subject, and the best of them are a unit in the belief that the character of our candidates will decide the coming contest. The people of Pennsylvania are in no mood to be trifled with at the present time. They have been made suspicious by the prevalence of corruption in the Legislature, and by the fierce annual struggles over the office of State Treasof some political hack with a doubtful reputation would be suicidal. There

are plenty of men whose selection would

platform the Herald very judiciously In regard to the advancement of the printhis State and of the whole country at party. When Grant was drunk as an the present time, and we are glad to see owl, Cameron was as cool and colthat the Herald believes with us that lected as a political adventurer ought the Democratic party of Pennsylvania to be under such circumstances. From should address itself to a consideration that time until the present Grant has of them. The position of the two polit- had a great and constantly increasing ical parties on the living issues of the respect for Cameron. Instead of being day is well defined, and what remains a nonentity, our aged Senator is now a

to be done by us is to rouse the people to power behind the throne. He has abaction, and to induce them to act as their solute control of the official patronage reason and their true interests would of Pennsylvania, and he pulls down and lictate. The ties which bound the Re- sets up whom he pleases. We are not weakened since a State election was of having Cameron associated with him neld in Pennsylvania, and the confidence on the Republican National ticket. The of multitudes who acted with that or- speedy passage of that boom-bill is suffi-Thousands who have never voted a only man who can save Pennsylvania Democratic ticket heretofore will act with us in the future if we do not fool-Democratic candidate for President. ishly repel them by exciling prejudices There is a good deal of political driftwhich often prove to be stronger than wood in this State, and Grant is conprinciple, and more potent in control- vinced that Cameron is the only man ling the political action of individuals, who can rigup a boom to eatch it. How than even self-interest.

strong arm of military authority, it itin if the Convention puts forward That no one will undertake to deny. are not seized at midnight, tried by sunrate effort to elect their candidates. In defeating the will of the people, and It must be remembered that they will declaring Jewell Governor, is one of the e backed by all the power of Grant's most daring abuses of power yet perpeadministration. Money will be lavish- trated outside of Washington der any form of government which ly used to prevent a Democratic triumph pose to commit this fraud and to conin Pennsylvania next Fall, as that would summate the result was clearly forestill and allow Grant to re-elect himself be regarded as indicating the result of shadowed from the hour in which the

the Presidential election. Nor must it returns elected English. be forgotten that the negroes will vote question was, how could it best be acfor the first time at a State election. The complished? First, it was proposed to fight will be a desperate one. Still, we give Jewell votes in Cheshire, which can win, if we are not weighed down had been rejected. As that plan would with bad candidates or a re-actionary not work, then the expedient of reopenplatform. The roads to success or deling the boxes in the Fourth Ward of feat are alike open to us. It remains to New Haven was adopted. And when The Governor's Message. Governor Geary desires to be all

things to all men. He suffered the Apportionment Bill to become a law withthey had voted the "Radical ticket "out his signature, because there was denot for Jewell, but the ticket. cided dissatisfaction with it in some parts of the State. He has been playing ing, the number of 100 was not made fast and loose with the miners, and he recently delivered a speech before a elected by the Radical Legislature, just Workingmen's Meeting at Harrisburg, as members of Congress have been electcars, excepting they are entered on the paper of that character called Puck is in which he tried to play the part of ed by the Radical House of Representapublished in St. Louis and has a large a profound political thinker but only tives, while they were in a minority at ecceeded in exhibiting himself in home of many thousands. its illustrations one picture entitled the capacity of a shallow-pated demathose on standard gauge lines. These "Two Popular Demonstrations." One gogue. The last emanation from His tended investigation, no Democratic carriages and cars will carry from two of these demonstrations is the "Tri- Excellency is a message to the Legisla- witnesses were examined or were allowumphal Entry of President Grant into ture in reference to claims made by citied any part in the proceedings. It was of which are eighteen inches in diame- St. Louis." He is represented as wel- zens of the Border counties of Pennsyl- all exparte, and against the Constitution comed by one street-loafer and a dog. vania for losses inflicted upon them by and laws of the State, which provide the The other is the "Reception of Carl the rebels during different invasions. - formal mode of declaring and contesting 241,617 tons of traffic, paying a weekly Schurz in St. Louis." He is represented The Governor admits that their losses elections. The whole course of the mawere suffered because the State patriot- jority, from the beginning to the end of eccive with enthusiasm and delight his | ically transferred her troops to the Fed- | this business, has been revolutionary, eloquent utterances. Another picture eral armies, and that the citizens of the and, in that respect, consistent with the represents Schurz as knocking over with Border counties suffered for the general conduct of the Radical party here and welfare. He shirks the question of State everywhere. They determined to get possession of the Governorship, by any responsibility, however, and recomby smoking at him. The letter-press of mends that some action be taken to secure payment from the General Govern- however extreme. This scandalous out nated by a serious and patriotic purpose ment. Had the State of Pennsylvania rage has already produced a great re-acwhich gives character and elevation to assumed to pay these claims there is no tion in popular sentiment. doubt that Congress would pass a law to

compensate her. With our Congres-THE last Ku-Klux outrage in North sional delegation united in making Carolina consists in an unwarrantable such a demand it would not be interference, by means of an anonymous refused. If the people of the Border himself by the fulse swearing of a set of note, with the liberty of a colored citi- counties go to Congress with their claims perjured villains, and who managed by gospel on the Sabbath with more prof- command the same respectful hearing the seat which Senator Dechert now table commercial transactions during that would be accorded to the State herin Lincoln county, and the notice which | rapacious clutches of the Congressional | lobby, but those greedy harpies would of witnesses to swear falsely against Mr. not descend upon the Commonwealth. The message of the Governor shows that been abundantly substantiated if the he has been impressed by the sufferings case had ever come to trial. So Bunn of the people who were robbed and and his shrewd counsel took advantage plundered by bands of rebel inva- of the clause of the new penal code ders, but it does not exhibit much saga-

city and shows a decided lack of moral merated and all misdemeanors must be courage. A PROTEST against a portion of the Treaty of Washington has been sent to the members of the United States Senate. Two of the four living heirs of the late Earl Stirling, who are now citizens of the United States, allege that their father inherited from the first Earl of father inherited from the first Earl of Stirling proprietury rights over the which the limitation does not apply; Canadas and the Canadian fisheries, and that he devised said rights among his of the Legislature until April 22d, hildren. The late Earl came to this country some years ago to make known that period. Judge Paxson held that his rights, and his claim, they say, was endorsed by lawyers from both hemispheres, among them the Hon. Reverdy

We find in the Messager Franco-American the following intelligence: American the following intelligence:
Advices from San Domingo, under date
of April 24, announce that President Baez
received by the steamer Tybee an autograph letter from President Grant, in which
the latter gives him the assurance that the
project of annexing San Domingo to the
United States is by no means abandoned.
President Grant believes that the ratificatest of the treatry by the Federal Congress President Grant believes that the treaty by the Federal Congress may yet be hoped for.

his crimes were committed in a suc Grant and Cameron. If we can credit the Harrisburg cor ful attempt to cheat a Democratic Stat pondent of the New York Herald Senator out of his seat, some means wil the State is fixed, and the next Radical be found to save the Hon. William M. Republican ticket is to be, for President | Bunn from the penitentiary—some lega S. Grant, of Illinois, for Vice-Presiechnicality or other shrewd device

within the last two weeks. The corres of the Republican party would fain concratic State Convention. Speaking of pondent of the Herald in speaking of President Grant was in this vicinity last Saturday and the Saturday previous. On the occasion of his first trip the House passed a resolution inviting him to visit the House of Representatives, then in ses-sion. The President declined the honor. sion. The Fresher treatment accurate the His return to the same neighborhood again in a week has set the quidnuncs to surmising a cause for his frequent visits to the Capital of this State, and they have concluded as follows: A repetition of last capital of this State, and the transfer of last fall's elections in 1872 requires Pennsylvania to go Republican in order to elect a Republican President; and how to do that is what concerts the President; so he just took a run over here to see how popular Senator Cameron is in Pennsylvania, and the Verstree is a present the Republicans. h took a run over here to see how popular Senator Cameron is in Pennsylvania, and if the Keystone is sure for the Republicans, if Cameron is named for Vice President. The President went home entirely satisfied of Cameron's popularity, for while the President was here, in order to show how strong he was in the State, he had a bill introduced in the House authorizing Simon Cameron and William Cameron to erect a boom in the Susquehanna at Millensburg, and ere the President returned to Washington the bill passed. The erection of a boom is for the purpose of catching drift logs floating down, the river, and while the House and Senate were passing Cameron's bill to catch drift-logs in the Susquehanna, the sly old Senator was devising a plan to eathling something more important, and he succeeded in catching a President floating up the Susquehanna, and the next ticket is to be Grant and Cameron. The thing is fixed, and the President will henceforth labor for the nomination of General Cameron tor the Vice Presidency.

When Grant was first inaugurated Simon Cameron could not get near him, Simon Cameron could not get near him, and to insure the defeat of any aspirant for office it was only necessary for the

> sessed by Cameron, who for pointean tricks that are dark and ways that are ton of principles, the Democratic party will not only deserve but achieve success. Without them, defeat is a foregone conclusion. The convention has the power in its own hands, to a very great extent, of make-States. Resides Simon has a good stout Scotch Presbyterian head on his shoulders, and he can stand a vast Tuesday of October an Austerlitz or Water amount of liquor without showing that loo. he has been drinking. When he had Grant up among the pine forests of this the Government papers there give rathand will be gained by exhuming the description of the people of was often the only sober man in the midst of a covernment papers there give a clovernment papers that give a covernment give a covernm publican party together have been great- surprised to learn that Grant is desirous ern papers, that the out-laws of Robeganization has been much shaken.— cient to convince him that Simon is the ers of the band, Lowry, Apple, White

wise the President is in his conclusions The road to success lies open before time will tell. Grant and Cameron the Democracy of Pennsylvania. They would constitute a ticket which would fairly (represent the Republican party.

Connecticut.

It is worthy of note, that in the pre

raud, however bold, and any violence

Runn let Free.

Mr. William M. Bunn, the man who

secured a seat in the Legislature for

holds, has just escaped from the hands

was charged with suborning a number

which declares that felonies not enu-

prosecuted within two years after their

commission. The crime was committed

wealth urged that the prosecution com-

menced with the taking out of the war-

rant; also that the penal code had abol-

ished the distinction between suborna-

also that the accused was a membe

1869, and privileged from arrest during

the law interposed a shield between the

defendant and justice, and it seems

cover one of the most graceless scoun-

drels in Pennsylvania. Mr. Bunn was

also charged with drawing some hun-

dreds of dollars more from the State

amounted to, and proof of that charge

sideration for several days, ignored in

to us that he stretched the law in order

It is rumored that the vote in the The action of the Radical Legislature

The steamer Isaac P. Smith exploded her steam drum at Baltimore on Satur-day, severely scalding and otherwise in-juring several of her hands. It is stated that the Emperor of Brazil

President McCosh, of Princeton,

Wm. H. Clymer, of Temple, and Dr. Stanley Smith, of Reading. Berks co., sailed from New York on Saturday by the Bremen steamer Hermann for Europe, expecting to be absent a few months. stopped.

Jacob Apple, an old citizen of Maxa-tawny township, and well-known throughout Berks county, died at the residence of his brother-in-law, David H. Hottenstein, Esq., on Wednesday A child about three years of age, son

commission. The crime was committed in January, 1869, and a true bill was not found until March, 1871. The Commonstant Toledo, Ohio, on Saturday, of paraly-The latest advices from Arizona report the routing of Lieutenant H. B. Cushing and 20 cavalrymen by 150 Apaches Cushing and one soldier vere killed. A forage train was attack

ed by Indians near Camp Verde. One Mexican waskilled and another wound-ed, and 87 cattle were captured. William Baxton committed suicide at St. Louis on Friday. At the inquest on Saturday it was testified that he had attempted to hang himself five months previously, and was cut down by his wife; also that he was the last of a family of six brothers and sisters who had all committed suicide.

In Judge Underwood! In Judge Underwood's court, Nor-

vould have been produced in abundance f the case had come to trial. The Grand Jury, after holding the bill under condirectly amenable

prominent bankers, is now on a trip to the Pacific Coast. The following letter from him will be read with interest: 'All aboard for San Francisco."

A few words quickly spoken at the de-The State Convention. parture of a railway to We find the following admirable artivery common event, and yet these brief cle in the Cambria Freeman, and we cle in the Cambria Freeman, and we think we recognize in its sound advice day noon, April 26, are certainly in their the clear intellect and the unselfish dee worthy of attention for at least votion to the Democratic party which a moment. They not only mean that we distinguishes that able lawyer, Hon.

are to cross a broad continent on the longest Robert I. Johnston, who is a Delegate continuous line of railway operated by any Robert L. Johnston, who is a Delegate nation, but that the far East and the far from Cambria. If there be a fair pro-West of our Republic, almost 4000 miles portion of such men in the Convention apart, have been united by a visible bond all will be well. The article reads thus: that joins the extremes of the Continental The Democratic State Convention to non nate candidates for Auditor-General an Republic, and will influence the trade of inste candidates for Auditor-General and Surveyor-General will meet at Harrisburg on Wednesday, the 24th of this month. The convention will be an important one, as the election by which it will be followed may be regarded as the opening of the Presidential campaign in 1872. It is therefore of the highest importance that the ut most prudence should mark its deliberations, and that nothing should be done without only and extens consideration. the world. At Harrisburg we took the Pacific Express, along the beautiful valley f the Susquehanna and Juniata, and over the Alleghenies, which for grand mountain cenery and wonderful engineering skill on the Sierra Neveda Mountains, which w expect to see. We did not change cars till without calm and careful consideration. The indications of a Democratic victor next October are plainly to be seen, if the convention does not throw away the golde opportunity by hasty and inconsidera action. It must be above and beyond it vicious and fatal influence of all selfish an corrupt rings, and keep most steadily view the plain and paramount duty nominating candidates whose honesty conceded and whose competency is not duted. No mere party hack, intent uponed. we arrived at Chicago, a matter of considerable importance to ladies traveling with children a distance of 752 miles, passing through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and small corner of Illinois, a granite colum standing on the right of the road marking the boundary line of the two States. The crops along the line of the road seem to be as far advanced as with us, and just a promising of a bountiful harvest. We aroffice mainly for the personal gain he c realize out of it, should receive the slight rived in Chicago at 71 P. M., and remaine favor or countenance at its hands. It do not at all follow that the nominations make made from amongst those whose name the made from amongst those whose name that the made from the ma till next day, so that we might take a look around by daylight and rest, as we have a be made from amongst those whose names have already been most prominently mentioned in connection with the two positions. While we do not deny that amongst those suggested there are several gentlemen who are eminently qualified, there are also scores of others in the background, who, believing in the wholesome, but almost obsolete, maxim, that the office should seek the man and not the man the office," are conally as competent, but whose sense of long ride before us. This magic city is still on the march of improveme down, whichever street you please, you will find buildings going up, and many that will compare with any in our Eastern cities. The Drake block, that was burn down a short time ago, and which many of for office it was only necessary for the President to be informed that the applicant was being pushed by the Pennsylvania Senator. Never was the cold shoulder of a ruler turned more steadily against a partisan than was that of Grant against Cameron. But, when the President entered into his San Domingo speculations, he found himself in want of just such talents as are possessed by the Cameron, who for political sessed by Cameron, who for political With such candidates and such a declara-

Foreign Committee on the Treaty stood 6 to 1 in favor of the ratification, the

feat are alike open to us. It remains to be seen which the delegates to the State it was found that the ballots gave Jewell last week, being 12 less than during the previous week, and 96 less than during the corresponding week of last year. two packages of 50 each as 100 each, they fell upon the desperate resource of going out on the highways and gathering in enough swift witnesses to swear In exerating the ground for the new City Hall in San Francisco, the body of a man with four aces and "kings full" up his sleeve was dug up. Supposed to be an ancestor of Bill Nye. Although, even with this hard swear

will visit this country in September, and remain here for about two months. Previous to his visit he will go to Eu-

Said a pompous husband, whose wife had stolen up behind him and given him a kiss, "Madam, I consider such an act indecorous!" "Excuse me," said the wife, "I didn't know it was

preparing an answer to Darwin's theory about the human race, which, it is said, so uses up Darwin that those who have apprehended that their original parents were monkeys, may now breathe freely. At Chicago, the Common Council has ordered the tax levied on the ground where Stephen A. Douglas is interred, to be paid, and the sale of the ground advertised by the Tax Collector to be stronged.

was charged with suborning a number of isaac Fair, fell into the mill race at Birdsboro', Berks county, on Thursday, Diamond, and the charge would have while playing, and was drowned. This t Birdsboro' the past week. Wm. M. Fenton, ex-Lieutenant Governor of Michigan, died at Flint, in that State, on Saturday morning. He was colonel of the Fourth Michigan Regiment during the rebellion, and

sis. He was a Representative to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Ohio which had just closed its session at To

folk, one day last week, two attorneys, who are cheerfully described as the great Mogul of carpet-baggers and the Ty-labelurg, once a populous place, is now almost described, and was known as the coon of scallawags, fell to fixticuffs. The tongbest place in the Far-West. Gambling judge is appealed to to enforce the Ku-klux bill, to whose provisions they are directly around the complete of the co

chambers, connecting one with the other.
This is a mistake, as a few buckets of water will soon drown them out. The prairie dog is of a sandy brown color, about the size of a large squirrel, living on grass and roots; the Nexican considers; it grass and roots; the Nexican considers; it grass and roots; the Nexican considers; it grass and roots; the Nexican considers it grass and roots; the Nexican considers it grass are to be adjusted by a tribunal of chalms are to be adjusted by a tribunal of Омана, April 29, 1871. fellows, sneaking around their chance picking up an unwary straggle though they are not easily saught, some one always being on the look

ger.
We pass Antelope and enter the best grass country in the world, stort thriving in this section all the season without care, except preventing them from straying because the season without care, except preventing them from straying because the season without care. and make an award at the earliest possible of the earliest possible of the search. This grazing section extends about 700 miles north and south on the western base of the Rocky Mountains; springs abound; the grass grows from 9 to 12 inches high, and is peculiarly flutritious, always green near the root, Summer or Winter. During the Summer the dry atmosphere cures the standing grass as effectually as though cut and prepared for heav retaining its nutritive quality. The regret of the green that the standing grass are feetually as though cut and prepared for heav retaining its nutritive quality. The fectually as though cut and prepared for hay, retaining its nutritive quality. The cost of keeping stock in this country is just what it will cost to employ herders.

We pass Hillsdale about 10 miles, and catch the first glimpse of the Rocky Mountains—Long Peak, one of the highest on the continent—its towering crest robed in snow.

At Cheyenne we had the pleasure of section of the duty of an entrain aution to use the continent—its towering crest robed in snow.

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Second—It shall be the duty of the nation with which it is at peace. This is one of the largest towns between open plain, the Crow creek winding around

How They Live and how They Operate...
The Vermin of the Body Politic... How
They Lay Their Eggs and then Hatch
Them.
Correspondence of the N. Y. Sun.

the trains forming an unbroken chain from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is located a little below the present depot, and will be of iron, half-mile long—the spans eleven in number, and each two hundred and fifty feet—fifty feet above high water-mark, and 70 above low tide. The piers are to be below entired of the Sun explicitly in the Legislature, creating the office of the Sun explicitly in the Legislature, creating the office of the Sun entired of the Sun explicitly in the Legislature, creating the office of the functional provided in their antenuptial contract. In her complete the provided in the sun of the full provided in the sun of the children, and he died in Indianapolis, where he tived with Catharino Bengels as her huse and until hor death, in 1858. He had by her only the sun of the children, and he died in Indianapolis, where he tived with Catharino Bengels as her huse and until hor death, in 1858. He had by her only the sun of the children, and he died in Indianapolis, where he tived with Catharino Bengels as her huse and until hor death, in 1858. He had by her only the sun of the Schildren, and he died in Indianapolis, where he tived with Catharino Bengels as her huse and until hor death, in 1858. He had by her only the sun of the Schildren, and he died in Indianapolis, where he tived with Catharino Bengels as her huse he in the dived with Catharino Bengels as her huse her in the vice with Catharino Bengels as her huse her in the vice with Catharino Bengels as her huse her in the vice with Catharino Bengels as her huse her in the vice with Catharino Bengels as her huse her in the vice with Catharino Bengels as her huse her in the vice with Catharino Bengels as her huse her in the vice with Catharino Bengels as her huse her in the vice with Catharino Bengels as her huse her in the vice with Catharino Bengels as her huse her in the vice with Catharino Bengels as her huse her in the vice with Catharino Bengels as her huse her in the vice with Catharino Bengels as her huse her in the vice with Cathari

in session. Our most respectable business in session. Our most respectable business men are in a constant state of terror from the moment the Legislative session opens until it adjourns, as they have no guarantee that the Pinchers are not planning a raid upon their purses. Not less than \$50,000 is picked up in this way in Allegheny county alone, by the Pinchers, at each session of the Legislature.

The Border-Damage Claims—A Message trom Governor Geary.

There are four great "Trunk Lines" rom the Atlantic sea-board, which connect with the Union P. R. R., at Omaha. We found the trains all on time, waiting to eross the ferry. After some delay in get-ting the baggage and mails aboard, we The following message from the Govercross the ferry. After some delay in get-

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start. Looking over the time-table we find

224 stations, and 1,914 miles of road-time,

four days and night. We follow the Platte

Valley through its entire length. Here buffaloes roam, but we did not get to see

any. The light and graceful antelope we

see in numbers. The most important sta-

tions between Omaha and Cheyenne, is

Fremont, County-seat of Dodge county,

where the Sioux City and Pacific Railroad

Indian massacres known in our history.

Denver, Colorado, is 200 miles. Passing

found the trains all on time, waiting to cross the ferry. After some delay in geting the baggage and mails aboard, we shaked over to the other side of the Missourie At this point it is very narrow, and the current rapid. This delay will be avoided upon the completion of the bridge. We secured our tickets and berths in sleeping cars, which is the only way you can expect to enjoy a part of "home comforts" while crossing the continent, insuring you are freeshing sleep at night—Pullman's splendid coaches accompany each train as far as Ogden; from that point West the Central P. R. B. have their own, and that I think will be the case before many years on all our leading roads. Here all baggage is weighed, and if found to weigh more than the limited amount, (100 pounds,) you pay extra at the rate of fifteen cents per pound. I saw a lady pay \$129. I could not help but ask my friend, "How that was for high?" She only had a few Saratoga trunks, and could have done better to have sent them around Cape Horn.—When you travel take as little baggage as we possible, and only such things as are actually necessary—it is a good rule and always works well.

Omahs is situated on the west bank of the river, on a sloping upland, a thriving city of 20,000 inhabitants. The State Capitol was first located here, but was removed in 1885, to Lincoln City. In 1854, a few squatters located here, amongst whom was a Mr. Jones. In the Fall of that year he squatters located here, amongst whom was at a Mr. Jones. In the Fall of that year he squatters located here, amongst whom was as a Mr. Jones. In the Fall of that year he squatters located here, amongst whom was a Sart I located here, amongst whom was a Sart I located here, amongst whom was a Mrs. Jones. In the Fall of that year he squatters located here, amongst whom was a Sart I located here, amongst whom was a Sart I located here, amongst whom was a Sart I located here, amongst whom was a Mr. Jones. In the Fall of that year he squatters located here, amongst whom was a Mr. Jones. In the Fall ted their shops and store houses here. The whistle is sounding its warning signal to step aboard, and at 12 o'clock (noon,) we State to effect the desired results, suggest that it might be well to invoke the aid, also, of our Senators and Representatives in Congress.
[Signed] John W. Geary.

[Signed] The Richmond (Hy.) Tragedy. The Richmond (fly.) Tragedy.

The said tragedy which occurred a few days ago in Richmond, Ky., is robated as follows in a cotemporary journal: "Mrs. James Terrell was taken before the county court, discovered to be a linnatic, and ordered to be sent to the Lexington asylum.—

I Her actions were so dangerous to herself and others that it was necessary to have her closely bound. While in this condition, as she was lying on the bed, awafting the arrival of the conveyance that was to take her to the asylum, her husband who appears to have been strongly stached to her, and whose heart had been pierced by the irremediableness of his affliction, rushed up to where she lay, cried out that his anguish was more than man could bear, and cutting his throat from car to ear sank lifeless at the foot of the bed. For an instant the lunatic ceased her ravings and a faint gleam of intelligence shot across her disordered features. Then that last spark of reason died out, probably forever, and, shrisking imprecations, she was borne to her living tomb. This is indeed a domestic tragedy, the horror of which is not often equalied."

Great Flood In Virginia. recent heavy rains have caused in the Potomac and Shenandoah vivers. The temporary supports of the railroad bridge across the Potomac, at Washington, were knocked away yesterday and travel was suspended. The locomotive and two cars of a freight train on the Orange, Alexandra and Manasses Railroad were thrown down an embankment by the undermining of the track, and the fireman and engineer were injured. All the temporary bridges on the Winchester and Potomac branen of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad are weighted down with coal cars to prevent them from floating away.

Analysis of the Treaty Stipulations.
The New York papers publish the full text of the treaty stipulation. The following is a correct analysis:
The treaty commences by reciting the towns, by

claims are to be adjusted by a tribunal of five arbitrators—one appointed by the President, one by the Euperor of Brazil, one by the Euperor of Brazil, one by the Euperor of Brazil, one by the President of Switzerland, and one by the King of Italy. These Commissioners are to meet in Geneva, to receive documentary evidence furnished by the respective governments, to hear counsel, one on each side, if desirable, on any particular point and make an award at the earliest possible and make an award at the earliest po ithent—its towering creation in the pleasure of the largest towns between of its ports for repairs, munitions or supplies; or, having entered, not to permit such vessels to enter any of its ports for repairs, munitions or supplies; or, having entered, not to permit plies; or, having entered in the properties of the properties of the pleasure of the pl

This is one of the largest towns between of the port of the largest towns of the largest towns open plain, the Crow creek winding around the largest towns open plain, the Crow creek winding around the largest towns of a nation to the largest towns of a largest towns of a largest towns of the largest to not one house on the spot. The streets are not one house on the spot. The streets are not one house on the spot. not one house on the spot. The streets are broad and laid out at right angles; it contains about 3,000 inhabitants. At one period there were 0,000 in and around the plain, but as the road 'extended westward, the floating, tide-serving portion followed leaving the more permanent settlers, who are putting up good and substantial buildings.

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These rules are not admitted to have been recognized as such when the Alabama estaped from a British port; but the British will adopt these rules in consideration of the Alabama claims, as if they had been in force, and the two nations bind themselves for the future to abide by them. The Alabama claims are considered by themselves distinctly and as a separate branch of claims.

The other war-claims are to be settled by the ordinary Joint Commissioners, such as

the other war chains and the ordinary Joint Commissioners, such as have been again and again appointed to settle the claims between the United States

specially would not permit them to make any personnel fearly in the bessen. At 10 A. M. we like the professor in the control whether the bessen, at 10 A. M. we like the professor in the control of the bessen, at 10 A. M. we like the professor in the control of the control of

negative being Mr. Casserly.

News Hems.

It is now roported that the son of the Russian Czar will not come to America.

At Charlestown, Mass., on Friday,
Edward Oilbert, aged 29, was killed by a cooper's adze failing on his head.

A gravestone of date 1694, stolen from the Cambridge burying-ground, was found in a Harvard student's room on Thursday.

A conclusive argument against suicides is that it is the height of impoliteness to go anywhere till you are invited.

There were 229 deaths in Philadelphia last week, being 12 less than during the previous week, and 96 less than during the last week, being 12 less than during the last week, being 12 less than during the previous week, and 96 less than during the last week, being 12 less than during the sort of the acre, have been raised from the seed in seven years in Monroe county, Iowa.

In excavating the ground for the new City Hall in San Francisco, the body of over \$70,000. In the hands of the determinant, Charles Post, the administrator appointed in Indiana, there is over \$100,000 in eash. Plaintiff prays that the real estate in Kentneky be placed under the control of the commissioner of the court as receiver.

Life in the South-A Robbery and Probable Murder. The Atlantic Constitutionalist of Monday, The Atlantic Constitutionalist of Monday, May 1st, has the following:

"A young man named Todd, of Fayetteville, Talladega county, Ala., in January last went to Wetumpka with a load of cotton, which he sold, and started toward Atlanta in company with a friend named Darden, both driving wagons. They camped at night, and a gang of negroes came upon them and robbod them, and then let them go, shooting at them as they fled. They returned to Wetumpka, and accompanied by the Sheriff and some citizens, went by the sheriff and some citizens, went back to their wagons. The Sheriff arrested cloven negroes in cabins near by, some o whom proffered to turn State's evidence. They were all lodged in jail, and Darden and Todd bound over to appear as witnesses. Their trial was set for April 25th.—On that day young Todd was seen about 12 o'clock, and, although diligent search and inquiry have been made, he has not since been heard of. His mule was at Hughes stable, and remained there until Thursday. stable, and remained there until Thursday, 28th of April, when a neighbor, Mr. J. F. Averett, carried it home. It is said that the jailer at Wetumpka overheard the negroes (the robbers) talking abouter, and that they said Young T ter, and that they said Young Todd wolling not appear against them. As a matter of course, old Mr. Todd believes his son was murdered at or near Wetumpka, that he might not appear against the robbers. If living, information of his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his distressed parents. They may be addressed at Fayetteville, Talladega county, Alabama.

The following is a classified statement of the operations of the Dead-Letter Office during the month of April, being an ab-stract from a detailed report on file in that office:

The number of letters received were: Ordinary domestic letters, 266,743; local, or ordinary domestic letters, 266,743; local, corror letters, 44,400; held for postage, 22,79; misdirected, illegible, or blank, 5,448; ddressed to parties at hotels, 2,227; ficti-

but originally mailed in foreign countries Total number received, 375,077. Of this number there were: L out inclosures, 159,876; with closed, (\$6,689,75) i,641; with checks, 1,887; with small articl checks, 1,887; with small articles of property or jowelry, 985; with amounts of fractional currency, (\$312.49) 1,228; with photographs, 3,446; with receipts, or other papers of value, 2,196; with postage stamps,

On the 20th of May, 1865, the United States Freasurer shipped, per Adams' Express, 51,000,000 in Legal Tender notes and \$160,to herself 000 in seven-thirty bonds to the Sub-Treas to have her ary at San Francisco. The safe containing andition, as the funds was a part of the freight of the the funds was a part of the freight of the steamer Golden Rule, which sailed from New York on that date, and which was wrecked on the 30th of May on Itancador Reef, in the Caribbean Sea. Wreckers were employed to find the missing treasure, and after several weeks of constant labor the task was abandoned. Since then the sum lost has been charged against the United States Treasurer, and last week the Socretary of the Treasury addressed a letter to the First Comptroller asking his opinion as to the manner in which the missing funds should be accounted for to the government. After a careful examination of the history of the case the Comptroller is satisfied that of the case the Comptroller is satisfied that neither the bonds nor the money were ever recovered, and that the United States Treasurer is entitled to credit the amount lost as "destroyed money," and Adams Express Company will be relieved from any further responsibility of the matter.

Return of Mrs. Lincoln. Mrs. Lincoln returned to this country the other day. She is still clad in mourn-ing, but looks well. She has been abroad with her son Thaddeus for about two and a half years. Thaddeus Lincoln was as