The Lancaster Intelligencer.

The Hurdle Race at Long Branch... How the President Spent the Fourth.

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General Grant spent the Fourth in attendance upin the races at Lidne; Branch.—
The hurdle race was very exciting, two of
the riders being thrown and some of the
horses much injured. It is thus described.
The start was in the field, behind the
judge's stand, and the horses ran off in
southerly direction. Ovstarman. Ir. taking

THE WEDDING-RING. BY C. ERNEST HENSLEY. only a well-worn hoop of gold, Unlit by any glow, of rainbow-gem, a ring that told Its story long ago.

Only a circlet dimm'd and thin With wedded years of life, Whose memories cloud my soul within With sorrow-shaded strile. Only a cineture clasping fast Two separate lives in one, That calls to mind the sunny Past, Yet leaves me still alone,

Only a relic of the Joy In cays no more to be, If thoughts Regret alone can cloy, Never again for me

Only a treasure from the hand

nough Deata has called those lips about That sacred plightings made, Small as the circlet is, it bound

Main as the circle is, it outlined. All-close her love to mine. low sig is gone, but steadfast rout of My soul its p edges twine.

simiboines and Sioux. Times have changed since the days en the St. Joe of the present was the when the St. Joe of the present was the San Josef of the past; when the flat-roof haciendas of the opulent American dotted the green slopes outside the town and the show-chafted priests and man-tillated domas, and pretty bare-necked, bare-armed fittle poblanas with their earthen pitchers poised so gracefully on their, plump, nut-brown shoulders, scanneed above the payements or ross sauntered along the pavements, or gossipped at the fountains; when the Angelus so sweetly sounded from the great gray tower of San Pedro, and the dance gray tower of San Pedro, and the dance and the song, the twinkling of the gui-tar, and the clash of the castinet wel-comed the soft light of the warm South-ern evening. All this passed away in single night; for between sunset and sun rise, five thousand blood thirsty, howl-ing the soft sunset and the sunset soft many ed, pillaged and fired the city; and of its

or child escaped. Day-break discoved a plain of levelled, blackened, ered a plain of levelled, blackened, smyking ruins, where the night before a fair city had stood, and a few miles distant an army of pithage-laden, blood-drenched, half-bresotted savages, each red skinned demon staggering on with a great bunch of gory scalps daugling a bundination that could sting or bite, and last, but by no means least, for

on the way, and entered the town boot-less and almost lifeless. Though weak

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Each large wagon carried about six them, and seeing me unexpectedly pass thousand pounds weight, and was drawn by oxen or horses. They started early in the morning and traveled until midday; the cattle were then unharnessed and allowed to graze on the plain in charge of a herdsman, while the traveleirs hunted and shot, plenty of game being found on the prairies, as well as deer, elks, antelopes and buffaloes. At night the wagons were placed together, so as to form a square or triangle, the cattle being kept within the enclosure. The camp-fires were then lighted, and after cating and drinking their fill, men slept on the ground around them, wrapped in their blankets, sentinels being fitted they be the fill the men slept on the ground around them, wrapped in their blankets, sentinels being fitted them the standing their fill, the men slept on the ground around them, wrapped in their blankets, sentinels being fitted their prisoners before they killed them after cating and drinking their fill, the men slept on the ground around them, wrapped in their blankets, sentinels being fitted their prisoners before they killed them after cating and drinking their fill, the sent munted find any still drinking the men slept on the ground around them, wrapped in their blankets, sentinels being fitted duly posted, who were relieved at intervals during the might, the greatest caution being necessary when traveling across the plains, as tribes of wild Indians still frequently traverse them, who stend, kill, and scalp, wherever, they have a chance. They are, however, afraid of the terrible weapon which white men carry, and will seldom attack them unless they can effect a sudden surprise, or are immeasurably superior in numbers.

Besides their great wagon business, Messirs, Russell & Co., were the mail to fits alarm, for the skeleton of a horse and the first day by the ghastly grinning teeth of the same of its alarm, for the skeleton of a horse and all the redskins, and having kept word, with check determined where determined as spe

great Northern Continent: the whole for difficult or or sing mountain ranges or offer difficult or or the property of the property of the following the continent of the property of the following blotches of scaling wax on them: so that I pretty well guessed of fine mide in the twenty-four all more, and necessfuling upward of a fours, and ne looking weak and sickly, probably from being treated like spoiled children, which they undoubtedly were; clouds

down the river.

Well, that forty hours passed slowly and wearily enough; and I was not sorry when the Monday morning came, and I found myself mounted on my steed, which I judged to be a cross between a Norway pony and a Mexican mustang, outside the door of the wooden post-office, and only waiting for the world the incredit read to the " mail-bags in order to be off.

I presented a very different appearance now from what I had done in my rags and taters two days previously. My uniform, which was both handsome and serviceable, fitted to perfection. In the broad, slik sash that girt my waist was stuck both knife and revolver while in addition there was slung at my bade, adopt dealing shand six damni-

risoner and escaped.

I had never before heard of a single

pity. But I wasn't in their hands yet, that was one comfort; and though their long-bodied, long-limbed mustangs were fleeter of foot than my own little steed, yet they had not the strength and endurance in them that the Norway-cross gave to the pony I bestrode; and as a stern chase is prosented.

"Go it the pace, old girl! there's In-

ig my increase in pace, and knowing perefrom that I had not been deceived therefrom that I had not been deceived by their ruse, they quickly assumed an upright position in the saddle, and treated me to a terrible war-whoop, that made my blood run cold, and every hair fairly rise on my head, although in anticipation of coming off, which they undoubtedly would do within the next iour unless my usual good fortune attended me.

bullocks, besides relays and substitutes for those breaking down. This firm executed large transportation contracts for the United States government, their business with it prior to the formation of the great Union Pacific Railroad, sometimes amounting to \$5,000,000 in a single year. In 1884, the year in which I entered their service, they employed no less than \$0,000 men.

Near the foot of the Rocky Mountains is a place called Delaver City. Large deposits of gold and silver exist in its neighborhood and as several thousand personns live there who produce nothing but the precious metals, the whole of the supplies had to be carried in these wagen trains. This was a large portion of the supplies had to be carried in these wagen trains. This was a large portion of the supplies had to be carried in these wagen trains. This was a large portion of the supplies had to be carried in these minus of their business during the Summer, but snowdrifts cut off this glaging city from all supplies during the Winter months.

Before the opening of the railway, St. Joe was in fact the great eastern terminus of the various overland expresses and the principal point of arrival and departure of the vast overland traffic to and from the eastern and western territories of the Union: for these wagens and departure of the vast overland traffic to and from the eastern and western territories of the Union: for these wagens and the principal point of arrival and departure of the vast overland traffic to and from the eastern and western territories of the Union: for these wagens and the principal point of a rival and departure of the vast overland traffic to and from the eastern and western territories of the Union: for these wagens and the principal point of a rival and departure of the vast overland traffic to and from the eastern and western territories of the Union: for these wagens and the principal point of a rival and departure of the vast overland traffic to an adeparture of the vast overland traffic to an adeparture of the vast over

neying even as far as the Oregon in one direction, and California in another; over thousands of miles of prairie, wood and mountain.

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I therefore concluded that the Pawnee, under the impression that his bloods thirsty and remoreless foes were close on his track, had been in hiding, not to wish a picture sque sort of appetite to the lattle offaires de cœur come in these little offaires de cœur com

contractors and the originators of the delivation of pression does not be in the treath of the exception of when beat gives no release.

How I Rode from 81. Joe to 8 wamp City.

Few English traveders have evervisited when beat of its existence, and yet it is a town of some note—a town which and an analysis of the contractors and the originators of the datter that he had been a white range of his existence, and yet it is a town of some note—a town which and an analysis of the originators of the factor of the contractors and the originators of the contractors and the originators of the contractors and the originators of the collection of the originators of the collection of the originators of the collection of the originators of the originators of the collection of the originators of the originators of the originators of the collection of the originators and the originators of the originators of

"Go it the pace, old girl! there's Injuns after us," I cried, patting my poney on the shoulder. As if she understood my words, she howled away right merrily over the soft prarie, and after a lapse of ten minutes or so I came to the conclusion that if my foes were gaining on me—a fact I almost doubted—it was, at all events, very slowly indeed.

The Indians were not long in observing my increase in pace, and knowing the sessence of politherses. The lady was

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The properties of the flowers and the conduct of the co

yound the locat's head. There were trings of donkeys loaded with dirt, mud offial, in pauniers.

We drove through an old Mosem burnal-place, where the march of in provement had cut a road, without regard to the askes of the dead. Descending the strength of the sakes of the dead. Descending the strength of the sakes of the dead. Descending the strength of the sakes of the sakes of the sakes of the Sultan's guard boarding. It was also not received to sake the strength of the streets on one side.

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send up, and seemed to enjoy the pagesame considerable consequence in the
some of him now that France is crushed; for England only uses "moral etfects" of late years.

The rest of the procession was made
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officials. On the whole, it was a maginternet whilbition, and really surpassed
any circus-show we ever saw.

Watering-Place Flirtations.

"The doves are at the wateringthe down and in the following anecdote: A tailor had
become converted and turned to preaching, and as a matter of course, it may be
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maid came to say that Monsieur Benjaalso, later. If the broth-boss did not
min would be glad to see his visitor,
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seats as near as they could get to the pulpit. The shoemakers, however, who may have had no special regard for him—or, indeed, who may have been as proscriptive as the tailors themselves—contented themselves by peering into the doors and windows of the meeting-house. The tailor-preacher seeing them, and perhaps recognizing some faces among them, stopped in the middle of his discourse, and thus addressed them.

"Come in here and sit down, you yel-like to the middle of the meands to proceed to the middle of this discourse, and thus addressed them.

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"Come in here and sit down, you yellow-bellied snobs, you have souls to be saved, as well as these genteel journey-mentatiors." That certainly must be regarded as a very liberal concession, and at least one peg in advance of Islamism, who regard some people as being destitute of souls. The relations between hard horses and their quest.

were sometimes very cordial amicable—especially if the latter "paid up" promptly—even paternal and filial; but they were also in some cases, cold, distant, and mechanical—especially when they didn't payup" promptly—When these houses were remote from the bedrashon of when the weather was bad, or the "dried apple-pies;" that is pies made of dried apples. This may, however, have only been a local discrimination, ground-

"The farmer takes his gnarliest fruit,
"Tis wormy, bitter and hard to boot;"
He leaves the hulls to make us cough,
And don't take half the peeling of. 'The greatest "sell," we think.

among all kinds of mechanics, and not among tailors alone, and were no doubt governed by the grades of the houses, and the prices of the boarding. At all events, we are cognizant of the fuch, that, as a general thing, the character of these houses, and the conduct of their inmates, was as respectable and so orderly among tailors as they were among every other class of mechanics in our whole country.

The first of them appeared on the 21st of January, 1769, and the last on the 21st of January, 1772. They attacked with great severity the ministerial measures of the Duke of Grafton and his college.

than to rectify it."

He rang a bell, which was answered

greyhound, and to the water at the bottom he was extremely adverse. The New-foundland could have taken the leap in safety, but evidently did not want to. There was a fix! The little dog sat down

An Old Controversy Revived. Never was a secret so well preserved as that respecting the authorship of "The Letters of Junius." It should be premised for the benefit of those who have not read up the subject, that these famous Letters, bearing the signature it Luxius, were subjished in a London

consisting three hadies passed. On the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat sat a very pretty lady on the front seat seal sanguage that distinguished other men of equal time conditions was inevitable she was old and uglt. This particular lady on the front seat seat used to see so the same sealing and other professions. Still there seemestif very time she passed, finally she smiled a little, and douched our hats title judge is the essence of politeness. The lady was pleased, and we didn't think we had done anything to merit the box string or a bath in the Bosphorus. Of course all the lades in each carriage belonged to the same family,—all in half a dozen of them, for aught we know. We fell of the man family,—all in half a dozen of them, for aught we know. We fell of the man family,—all in half a dozen of them, for aught we know. We fell of the man family,—all in half a dozen of them, for aught we know. We fell of the man family,—all in half a dozen of them, for aught we know. We fell of the man family,—all in half a dozen of them, for aught we know. We fell of the man family,—all in half a dozen of them, for aught we know. We fell of the man family men the fermion of the man family men the form and other papers of this, were on mon man on men corn of the man and other papers of this knowers, that the frems and other papers of this knowers, that the frems and other papers of this knowers, that the frems and other papers of this knowers

as its motto—'Proclaim liberty through-out the land, and to all the people there-of!' But it is still stranger and de-serves to be often remembered, that it was the first in Philadelphia, and from the situation of Congress, then legisla-ting beneath its peals, it was also the first in the United States to proclaim by ringing the news of the Declaration of Independence!' The coincidences are certainly neculiar, and could be ampli-

remarkable motto so indicative of its future use. That it was adopted from Scripture Lev. (XXV. 10) may to many rough the truth of this story:—"A Scripture Lev. (XXV. 10) may to many harrow log lay as a bridge over a ravine. From the opposite ends of the log at the same moment, there started to cross it a big Newfoundland and a little Italian greyhound. Of course they met in the middle; of course there was not room for them to pass; neither could they go back. The height was a dangerous one for the greyhound, and to the wateratthe bottom government which bids fair to emancipate our whole continent, and in time to influence and meltorate the condition of the subjects of arbitrary government throughout the civilized world.

"It was stated in the letters of Isaac Norris that the bell got cracked by a stroke of the clapper when hung up to try the sound. Pass & Stow undertook to recast it, and on this circumstance Mr. Norris remarks: "They have made the condition. He said the accident occurred at the residence of Watt Carr, about three was the medical residence of Watt Carr, about three was the medical residence of Watt Carr, about three was the medical residence of Watt Carr, about three was the medical residence of Watt Carr, about three was the medical residence of Watt Carr, about three was the medical residence of Watt Carr, about three was the reform themself white Demonstrating thoughts the properties of the condition of the subjects of arbitrary government throughout the civilized world. The Cincinnati Gazette of the 29th ult. Says:

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There was a fix! The little dog sat down on his haunches, stuck his nose straight up in the air and howled. The Newfoundland stood intent, his face solemn with inward workings. Presently he gave a nudge with his nose to the howling greyhound—as if to say:

"Be still, youngster, and listen." Then there was silence and seeming confabulation for a second or two. Immediately the big dog spread his legs wide apart like a Colossus, bestriding the log on its extreme outer edges, and balancing himself carefully. The little dog sprang through the opening like a flash. When they reached the consoite shores the greyhound broke

former character (as seen when it became the Hall of Independence,) a new steeple was again erected as much like the former as circumstances would admit.

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It profitable to tailors and other professions.

It profitable to thouses in which none but tailors arded, and into which perhaps none there would have been admitted—in which other mechanics, and especially shoemakers, were proscribed, no matter how respectable they may have been; for the worst tailors.

We sojourned some three or four tests of house, in a Western of the worst tailors was falsely considering the worst tailors.

Chabot, who reported that the first of board was almost double that of the Eastern thouses, alluded to before, in every been published in London, and although many tailors themselves may other craft. This of course was a morbid discrimination, and although many tailors themselves may other relation between him and his boarders than—fice dollars were tailors, inculting the first that all who assembled around the "festive board" were tailors, inculting the first that all who assembled around the "festive board" were tailors, inculting the first that all who assembled around the "festive board" were tailors, inculting the first that all who assembled around the "festive board" were tailors, inculting the first that all who assembled around the "festive board" were tailors, inculting the first that all who assembled around the "festive board" were tailors, inculting the first that all who assembled around the "festive board" were tailors, inculting the first that all who assembled around the "festive board" were tailors, inculting the first that all who assembled around the "festive board" were tailors, inculting the first that all who assembled around the "festive board" were tailors, inculting the first that all who assembled around the "festive board" were tailors, inculting the first that all who assembled around the "festive board" were tailors, inculting the first that all who assembled around the "festive board" were tailors, inculting the first that all who assembled around the "festive board" were tailors, inculting the first that all who assembled around th

more work than it can do ... road with this gauge, which has the greatest traffic in the world, does less than it can hand yet carries live times as much carried over each mile as does the most can and yet carries five times as much reight over each mile as does the most heavily-worked road in the United States why does the latter need so much more capacity than it has work? If the heaviest worked road in our country has ten times as much to do as the average of roads in new countries can expect for the next twenty years, why should they be made to cost so much? Why should our new roads be constructed with a carrying capacity lifcost so much: Why should our new loans be constructed with a carrying capacity fifty times greater than the work they will be called upon to do? Any man who can show that they should be so constructed, can prove that one ought to get a six-horse Concord coach to give a baby an airing.

W. S. ROSECHANS.

San Rafael, June, 14 1871. How to get Rich.

In a recent speech at the Cooper Union, in New York, Mr. Peter Cooper, its founder, gave expression to some sound ideas about the accumulation of property, which we commend to the attention of our readers. He said that he had early learned the lesson that "the hand of the dilicent maketh

with a pistol, and that he was in a dying condition. He said the accident occurred at the residence of Watt Carr, about three miles east of Hamilton; that Mr. Carr was doing some harvesting, and the hands about noon were sitting on the porch at their leisure, just after dinner. The man who shot himself had a pistol belonging to some one, and was flourishing it around in a careless manner, when one of the boys remarked to him to be careful or he would shoot himself. He replied by saying that he would show them how Vallandigham shot himself, and immediately proceeded to illustrate the manner in which the pistol was held, with the hammer raised and half out of his pocket. In an instant the

The start was in the heavy such as the heavy stand, and the horses ran-off in southerly direction, Oysterman, Jr., taking the lead, Vesuvius second, R. B. Connolly third, Duffy fourth, Tammany fifth and Julius sixth. The first obstacle they met with was a formidable wall, made of sod, but looking very much like a stone wall. Oysterman, Jr., was first over, Duffy second, R. B. Connolly third, Tammany fourth, Julius fifth and Vesuvius sixth. They then jumped a fence, Oysterman being the first one over, closely followed by Duffy, Tammany third, Julius fourth, Vesuvius tifth, R. B. Connolly sixth. The horses then crossed the track and entered the outer field, running to the north. They met a tence and then a wall. Vesuvius was now leading, Duffy second, Tammany and Oysterman head and head, Julius fifth and R. B. Connolly sixth. The horses then ran on down abill to a ditch in the holter.

former character (as seen when it became the Hall of Independence,) a new steeple was again erected as much like the former as circumstances would admit.

The chamber in which the Representatives signed the memorable Declaration, on the eastern side, first floor, we are sorry to add, is not in the primitive old style of wainscotted and panelled grandeur in which it once stood in appropriate conformity with the remains still found in the great entry and start, still found in the great entry and start forms occupying the floor were removed, was the greatest jump with the race, a brush former interior furniture of benches and forms occupying the floor were removed, was the greatest jump with the race, a brush former occupying the floor were removed, was the greatest jump with the race, a brush former occupying the floor were removed, was the greatest jump with the came to be compared to the race, a brush forms occupying the floor were removed, was the greatest jump with the came to the compared to the race, a brush the came to the compared to the came to the compared to the came to wait. On the came to the came to wait to the came to the came to the came to the came

searcely a day passes and a cof some noteworthy exhibition of business capacity by a clergyman of one denomination or another; and now from St. Louis we get an account of a stroke of brilliant financiering which is certainly worthy the genius of a Fisk or a Vanderbilt. There has been a great mercantile excursion from fowa to St. Louis, and the excursionists had a very nice time of it. The business men of that ambitious and enterprising city are fully alive to the advantages to be derived from extending their trade; and when it was announced that the leading morchants of Iowa were to visit them in a body, the most extensive preparations of the chase, seen typical series of the chase of the chase, seen typical series of the chase of the chase of the chase, seen typical series of the chase of the chas

merchants of Iowa were to visit them in a body, the most extensive preparations were made to give their mercantile guests such a reception as should leave a lasting and favorable impression on their minds. In due season the excursionists arrived, and certainly they had no reason to find fault with their greeting. They were wined and dined to their hearts' content, driven about to view all the lions of the city, and not allowed to spend a dollar while they were in town. It is true that the cittzens were a little disappointed in the appearance of the mercantile representatives of Iowa. Some of them were very hypochondriac, and he blinsoif had an tatives of Iowa. Some of them were very hypochondriac, and he himself had an young; but then they considered that in attack of brain-fever ten years ago. There refinements of cities were not to be expected from the denizens of a newly opened State. The only corroborative circumstances were that the potman's book was found doubled up as if the quarrel in which he died were tweetened admirably. After all was over, it was discovered that an enterprising cler-gyman of Bloomfield was the originator of the control of the contr

The Preabyterian Hospital.

On Saturday afternoon a large number of ladies and gentlemen assembled in the beautiful grove in the rear of the grounds lately owned by Dr. Saunders in West Philadelphia, for the purpose of witnessing the transfer of the property to trustees representing the Preshyterian churches of our city. The occasion was one of unusual incerest to our emmunity at large and especially to our Presbyterian friends, as it is proposed to establish a hospital under the auspices and control and to be sustained by that large wealthy denomination. The name of the institution is to be "The Presbyterian Hospital of Philadelphia." Whilst it will be Presbyterian in name its doors are at all times to be wide open for the sick and suffering of all denominations without regard to nationality or color.

It will be organized on principles of the most liberal and large-bearted Christian benevolence. Its field of usefulness will be widely extended, and the results of its charity will undoubtedly be most beneficial. should be a source of pleasure and pride to the people of Philadelphia that this impor-tant movement has been inaugurated in our city, where its blessed work will be to "heal the sick" and pour the oil of Chris-tian consolation into the weary heart of many a poor wanderer and outcast, who, far from friends and home, must suffer and die among strangers.—Phil. Evening Tele granh.

is allowed the wealth becomed primarily to the babits of patient industry which he had so died, he affirm the sarly outh the had avoided, he affirm ed, alchoholic liquors and the incurring of debt, and he had always made it a rule to endeavor to keep a little ready money on the had. In addition he had essayed to advance himself is knowledge, and asserted that it was in the efforts that he was compelled to make in this direction in his youth, that he formed the resolution to found an institution at which the young people of the working classes could acquire that acquaintance with their business and with science which is absolutely indispensionally warm tribute to his wife, who, he said, had been industrious, diligent, wise, faithful and affectionate; and he gave also earnest counsel to his heaverson evils is resulting from the combination of capitalists and laborers, when arrayed angrity sellent is also described by the combination of capitalists and laborers, when arrayed angrity sellent to be of any permanent value, must be based on personal virtue, and he thought that the millennium would not be far off when individuals set about attempting to the contrary, the tone of the press and they reform, the bedienced when the millennium would not be far off when individuals set about attempting to the contrary, the tone of the press and their utterers are respectfully disowned as uthorized exponents of the present