NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. TEXAS taxes circuses \$300 for each per JAPANESE makes waterproof boots on

ONLY a poor director is to be elected i Mercer County this year. THE New York street cars carry 165, 000,000 passengers a year.

THE Schuylkill County Democra
Convention will be held August 6th. THAT new party lately projected in New York died before it could draw its second

THE Shippensburg. Chronicle feels cer tain this is going to be a Democratic year THE Cambria County Republican County mittee will elect delegates to the State Convention on June 9

Ur to date 3,400,000 cories of Moody and Sankey's "Gospel Hymns"

THE deposits for the sale of stamps a the New York Post Office last week mounted to \$53,159,50 THE Detroit Free Press wants some on to invent a machine to pronounce thos

Turco-Rússian names: THE editor of the Burlington Hawkeye wonders if the soda water will taste as much like whiskey this year as it did last A pog defended his mistress so effect ively in Kent Co., Md., from a tramp that the tramp will be mained for life. A THUNK has remained twenty-five years in the depot at Bridgeport, Co patiently waiting for its owner to reclair

THE Canadians have notified the paren government that they are auxious to take hand in the scrimage if England enters MAYOR BUTLER, of Portland, Maine, write on an aldermanic bill for cigars, in stead of auditing it, "The city does no

Duning last week 854 misdirected con

can be had but because the salary cannot be raised. No physician should name his son William, unless he is willing he should be know for all time as the Doctor's Bill. THE area of Prussia extends over 6,311

German or 137,066 English square miles, on which lived at the last census 24,693,-ATTLEBORO, Mass., has lost its oldes inhabitant, Hugh Gillgan, aged 107 years 10 months and 4 days—a native of Tyrone county, in swate Ireland.

FRANK STRINGFELLOW, the Confeder ato General J. E. B. Stuart's favorite scout, has entered the ministry in the Protestant Episcopal Church. A NEW YORK correspondent asserts that a well known financier has just accepted the position of cashier Nevada Bank on a salary of \$50,000 a

THE Piute Indians do not believe in near Austin. Nevada, have ben compel by the authorities to change their prac Don Pedro said he found only one

thoroughly truthful paper in Ame Thanks. He has been a subscriber to this paper for two years.

steadily increasing.

himself and family at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. MRS. JOHN C. GREEN, of New York, has just given \$50,000 to the Presbyterian

THE Philadelphia Bulletine believes

that if Mr. Barnum discovers Charlie Ross there will not be the slightest difficulty in raising in that city in a few hours the sum which he shall disburse according to his offer. THE Chinese now import lucifer match-

thread, socks, mittens, kerosene lamps, etc., their exclusiveness rapidly giving way to a better order of things. DR. J. C. AVER, with a fortune cetimated at \$15,000,000, is doomed to spend

his time in an eastern insane asylum. Counsel on both sides have agreed to his retention there for an indefinite period. FORTUNATE chap, the Duke of Edinburg. He commands one of the British iron clads, and enjoys the prospect of being ordered to throw the biggest kind of ab-shells into the land of his mother-

eternity. Iowa is the second "corn State" in the

American Union, raising last year 155,-000,000 bushels, Illinois alone exceeding her. The other "corn States" range in the following order: Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and : Kansas. THE quantity of cider made in France

in 1876 is estimated at 154,772,000 gallons less than in 1875 (when it amounted to 401,654,000 gallons,) and much below the average of the last ten years (240,046,000

whose successor had been named—is trying to find out who performed that benevolent service for him. Professor Bell boasts of the discove ry that when he clasped hands with another person, and their heads came in

contact, a sound was produced. Pshaw this is nothing new. Every young man and woman knew that long ago. THE Philadelphia North American says the summer regulation uniform of the Philadelphia police, consists of a light Kossuth hat, a blue blouse, and a fancy rattan. This is light raiment, even for

A BALL-ROOM novelty called the "Montespan" has been introduced in Paris. It gauze striped with velvet, the polonais being worn very long, as long as the dress which is shortened to the required length by flat plaits toward the back.

"THE "Sandjak Sherif," or standard of the Prophet," which the Turks threaten the apartment of the Prophet's favorite wife Ayesha. The Moslems who would

As the Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Gardiner, Me., a Baptist clergyman, was immersing a number of converts at Lisbon Falls, in that State, last Sunday, he was seized with paralysis. A young man whom he the shore, where he fell prostrate. His recovery is hoped for.

THE New York Graphic notes the sale of sundry lots in that city belonging to the estate of the late Peter Morris, which cost the owner \$6,000 each, and sold at sach for street improvements. This shows the terrible fall in the value of real estate. THERE are 116 jails in England and

THE weather in England continues cold and damp, and painful rumors come from the Yorkshire moors of their bad condition for summer sporting. The hops, however, in Kent and Sussex look well. remy wise statesman doing anything : to ich book frait bi, pig peul.

## Bradford Reporter.

EDITORS; E. O. GOODRICH, S. W. ALYOND

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

Towards, Pa., Thursday, June 7, 1877

HEADQUARTER'S REPUBLICAN STATE CONtion of the Republican State Committee, adopted at a meeting held in Harrisburg, this day, a Reput can State Convention, to be composed of delegated from each Senatorial and Representative district the Legislature, is hereby called to meet in the city of Harrisburg, at 12 o'clock noon, on Wednesday, August 29th, 1877, for the purpose of nomi nating candidates for Supreme Judge, State Treasensuing general election on the 6th day of Novem ber next. By order of Committ HENRY M. HOYT, Chairman

A. WILSON NORBIS, Secretary. New York last Tuesday, aged 72, him unarmed to the mob, who diswas the youngest and the last survivor of the four poor boys who more than half a century ago founded the his hand shot off, three quickly now famous publishing house of Har- and placed his shoulder to the door same style, as each one of the origimercial letters have been forwarded to ity. He was at the beginning and their right address by the New York Post for a considerable number of years cried out, 'Oh, my father,' and sprang the editor of Harpers' Monthly. A NUMBER of churches in New York the first periodical publication of the firm. The firm's business is in a than ever before, and his share in that alone is an inheritance worth millions. Mr. FLETCHER HARPER lishment as "the Colonel." He had her mother's sake, to rally. han either of his brothers, or than most men of any calling, and it will doubtless be many a day before the the alarm that the mob had fired the

SENATOR DAWES, of Massachusetts. at his home in Pittsfield the other lo you think of the policy of the President?" said: "It is the duty of every Republican to stand by the President in his Southern policy; can locomotives, worth \$5,490,640, have and if it fails, that failure should been exported in seven years, and that "the reputation of American engines is steadily increasing." MR. FRIEDLANDER, the California grain | The Republican party is in a minorijority in the Senate, with the certainty, without a change of policy, of a out of debt and leaving \$7,000 in the two years hence, controlling the appointments, the appropriations, the Victor Rugo is at work upon a history of the Coup d'Etat, which will appropriate army and the navy, and rendering pear next October, and will be published him and the Republican party there Gov. EMERY, of Utah, in a private South utterly defenceless. This way letter to a friend in Chicago, says: "Perhaps you see a good deal about the Nauls and the only one open to the President. voo Legion. There is nothing in it but If it is closed up, let it not be by our nan who has been a long time under reatment and has uniformly failed in strength; and health till little is left of him. For such a man there seems to be but one of two thingsne must either change his medicine or buy his coffin. For one, I am not quite ready to buy the cossin."

GOVERNOR HARTRANFT has issued death warrants for the execution of eight coal region Mollie Maguire murderers, in addition to four issued why we should not be as just to an ant as to human beings. Human beings don't JAMES ROARITY, JAMES BOYLE, and JAMES CARROLL, convicted of the a pic-nic and scare you within two feet of murder of the Tamagua policeman. and against whom the Supreme Court recently decided, will be hanged, at Pottsville on the same day (21st of June) on which THOMAS MUNLEY, the murderer of Thomas SANGER and JAMES UBEN, mining bosses, will be excuted. ALEX. CAMPBELL, convicted of the murder of John P. Jones, a mining boss will be hanged at Mauch Chunk on June The greatest fraud is that of forging a letter of resignation for a man. Chief Justice Lewis, of Washington Territory—

RELLY and JOHN DONARD. The 9th RELLY and JOHN DONAHUE. The 9th of August has been designated for the excution of PATRICK HESTER, HUGH TULLY and PATRICK McHUGH, of Columbia county, convicted of the murder of ALEX W. REA, superintendent of a colliery, in the fall of same day for the hanging of THOMAS F. Curley, the murderer of Miss. WHITEY, of Montgomery county. The number of unexecuted deathwarrants issued by the Governor teen, all of which will be carried into effect in June, July and August. On the 21st of June ten murderers will expiate their crimes on the gallows to raise is believed by the Moselm to be expiate their crimes on the gallows a piece of a curtain which hung before in this State. Nine of them are Mollie Maguires. THOMAS DUFFY rally under its folds number, it is said, will probably swing with his associates in crime on the 21st of June at Pottsville, the event depending on the time the court records in his case

John Lothrop Motley, the American historian, died in London last its grandeur by inspecting this-its Wednesday, aged 63. He ranked tomb amid the ruins. very high as a historical writer, and the ceremonies or who knew the nomination. He has no desire, at great Fair from intimate acquaint present, to again enter upon political \$600. A short time previous the heirs has name was manifer in interary curgreat Fair from intimate acquaint paid an assessment upon the lots of \$700 cles in every part of the world. His ance, the feeling of sadness as he now chief work, "The Rise and Fall of looks it/over is akin to that one feels the Dutch Republic," completed, in on visiting a cemetery. He wanders There are 116 jails in England and was seven volumes, in 1867, after twenty lawn, pointing out the sights of incountry with so little regard to the population and local necessities that the cost years of labor, was translated into numerable buildings and places, comof maintaining prisoners varies from Dutch, German, Russian, and French. menting on their characteristics or England from 1869 to 1870.

are received by the Governor.

It must be very flattering to a few Republican journals in this State to eler interviewed the Oriental among the truth in the story. and that is a great thing for those who love have their political sentiments on Tribune Pavilion, now gone to serve dorsed by the most unflinehing Dem- as an office to an iron foundery, I

order Landschaft (1984)

THE MURDER OF THE CHISHOLMS. Mrs. Chisholm, whose husband son and daughter were recently murdered in the jail of Kemper county. Mississippi, by an armed and brutal mob, has written to a friend in Washington, under date of May 20th, fur-

nishing some additional particulars of industry, Machinery Hall, silent of the butchery. She says: "My husband was murdered for which he thought would protect all one of his guard while he was shot old gray-haired man, and a British subject. He often assured me he zen, because the United States Govprotect its citizens. He was a man without blemish. Knowing he could ngither be bought nor frightened, FLETCHER HARPER, who died in the sheriff called him down, delivered patched him, firing two loads into his head after he was dead. This I

per & Brothers. The business will which the mob was breaking open doubtless be continued under the with axes and iron bars. At this time I was on the outside, having nal brothers left sons—and FLETCHER by direction of my husband. Putting grandsons also-who have all been my hand through the grating, I imtaken into the business. FLETCHER plored my boy to leave. My son HABPER was the only one of the Clay caught him in his arms, and brothers who exhibited literary abilfore Clay could spring back to take his place against the door Johnn'e between his father and Rosser, who which was begun in 1851, and was he saw, was in the act of shooting him. Rosser placed his gun at the heart of my little boy and fired its contents into his body. At that in more flourishing condition to-day stant my husband obtained the only loaded gun there, which had been brought from our house, and killed Rosser. When I put my head through the grating I saw Cornelia fainting was always known in his own establand rubbing her face. I told her, for more wide personal acquaintance gathered her little dead brother in her arms and ran behind the cage. After the lock had been chopped out of the door I sprang inside to give

New York press will cease to record ball. My daughter's face was cov reminiscences of his life and charac- ered with blood, from wounds caused by shot which had rebounded after triking the iron bars. I told my husband to fight his way through, not knowing then that the guns which had been left by the guard had day, replying to the question, "What been loaded with powder only by the sheriff. With Clay's assistance I carried Johnnie's dead body down stairs through the hall to the outside door. Turning, I saw a renewal of the attack, and my husband coming down with our daughter's arm around was at the door. I urged him back. holding the door with both hands. He put his gun through the grating, dealer, who failed recently, used to pay ty in the House of Representatives, and Cornelia, throwing her arm charge of their duties: around her father's neck, told Gully to kill her and spare her father. Board of Missions, thus lifting the board majority against it in that body also ceiving the contents of both barrels. through the Secretary of State, urgafter utterly hopeless, and the negro wife, I die innocent, my entire family county massacre must be regarded friends. The Republican party is blush. Clay tried to stand between her of performing their duties. It not far, in its Southern policy at him and his murderers, while Corhas no more to do with murder cases don't believe it is well to do too much least, from the condition of the sick nelia and I ran to the door to obtain in Mississippi than with the dog law talking about it."

THE PERMANENT EXHIBITION.

the window open, through which we

Under date of May 30, a correspondent of the Tribune gives this the delinquent officers should have concise description of the Permanent felt the sting of a savage public re-Exhibition:

Letters received here from different sections of the country indicate that there are some very crude and extravagant notions entertained with regard to the Permanent Exhibition, particularly in comparing it with that of last year. These correspondents innocently ask whether this exhibition really equals the great Centennial. These notions are the result of the undue prominence given to this local affair by the journals of and it would have taught the people 1868. The Governor also fixed the this city and of New York. The eclat of the opening ceremonies, the presence of the President, members of the Cabinet, and other distinguished personages at this time also served to give it notoriety, and it was thus started with nearly as much adduring the past two months is six- vertising as the Exhibition of last

The fact is, this cannot be regarded as anything more than a side-show or relic of the Centennial, and out of some 1,800 exhibitors 600 are from Philadelphia. It would be called a to judges and district attorneys only fine show under other circumstances, glories that surround it on every hand. He who comes here expecting to see any of these splenders re vived will be sorely disappointed, and that poor, unfortunate individual who failed to see the great exhi-

here and there over the magnificent the evenue the great American travition, as there is not the shadow of any of the abuses charged.

THE PHILADELPHIA INVESTIGAold gentleman from the country as TION. he told how long he had been a subscriber and retold recollections of Mr. Greeley. Along this avenue swarmed the crowds, delighted with the chimes, the calliope, and the fog-There across the lake, now shrunk to a frog pond, stands the great-hive

and deserted: Agricultural-Hall inthe opposite direction, a mass of ru- acter: no cause except loyalty to the flag, ins. The Government Building, Wo-:nan's Pavilion, and the restaurants citizens. Glimer was murdered on are gone. Of the State buildings the street on the way to deliver him. only Ohio and Pennsylvania remain. self to the sheriff. He was held by Booths, cafes, pavilions, and bazaars have taken flight with all the rest. by his son-in-law. McLellan was an The grounds, covered with heaps of rubbish and long-neglected grass, look as if they had been bombarded could not become a naturalized citi- ever since the Exhibition closed. Let us now turn and see what has ernment was not strong enough to been done to retrieve this waste. They are making some effort to revive the beautiful flowers in and if any, exist in the transaction of Custom around Horticultural Hall, and the House business at Philadelphia, and to vive the beautiful flowers in and lawn in this region now presents very pretty appearance. This is all I can say for the outside. Within the Main Building one finds at every in the various branches of the custom server familiar things from the last vice at Philadelphia, including the Colvear's Fair, and feels that the thing is padded with relics. The few hundred daily visitors are only the ghostly shadows of the throngs that swarmed these aisles. One wanders along and meets no exhibitor but the sharp-visaged business man with sewing-machines, pinnos, or some invention to sell or scheme of advertising in view. One sees no foreign ers that can be recognized as such In vain one looks for the cued origiations. Nearly everything that was so attractive and that drew the deighted crowd is gone, and one has nstead dry goods, drugs, pianos, sewing-machines, Yankec inventions and doubtful art in profusion. The Educational Department is the reinto little old men and women before their time. It will pay the teacher or those interested in educational

THE MISSISSIPPI MURDERERS.

England mechanic to come to study

in his line would be absurd, and he

would regret the loss of his time and

The failure of Gen. STONE to bring the Chisholm murderers to justice. has naturally raised the question in the minds of many what will the President do to the prisoners." 'The following digest of the law giving the case, will show that the Federal his waist. At this time Henry Gully Government is powerless to do anyupon the State authorities the dis-

Gully placed the gun within a few It is reported that he is about to remarks on the evening of Decorainches of her and fired, her arm re- write a letter to Governor Stone tion Day at Chicago: Another gun was handed Gully by a ing vigorous action on the part of the boy, which he fired and shot my hus- local officers; but this letter will band. Phil Gully ran up with a club, only be important as a moral influbut another shot finished him, and ence and a demonstration of the he fell, exclaiming, 'My precious horror with which the Kemper wife, I die innocent, my entire family county massacre must be regarded in talking forgiveness. I don't believe in murdered; but if any of my children by all right-minded citizens. The talking so much about it. I don't belong live, I want them to know, I have Federal Government has no power to any party. I am not a Republican. I never done an act or harbored a to enforce the State laws or hold the thought which would make them State officers to account for the manthought which would make them State officers to account for the manhelp to carry my husband home. in New York. As to the Governor The blood was running from Cor- the case is not so clear. He states words of a soldier, whose name will nelia's shattered arm, which she held that the constitution and laws of

The leader started back and fired a perpetrators may be supposed to rest; shot at me. I then fired at him, and and he declares that in privately rehusband, carried him home. We were he did all that was possible. But pursued by the mob to our gate. while we do not question the Gov-Cornelia kept her bleeding body be-ernor's statement of the law, we canhome, I found the servants had fled duty. He is the chief executive, can do the most important part of with the keys, and we had to force specially charged with the enforcement of all the laws, and he is bound limbed. A kind negro brought my to leave no means untried to hold his dead boy home, but was afraid to subordinates to their duty. He should have demanded the indictment and arrest of the murderers. and should have made the demand publicly, in the most vigorous terms

> buke. The barbarous communities which excuse the crime and shelter the criminals should have been scourged into shame if they could not be roused to compunction. This was a case in which a liberal use of of strong English would probably have been the best of remedies for a grave disorder. It might not have secured the punishment of the of Mississippi a lesson in politics and civilization which they sorely need to know. Governor Stone ought to bestir himself now, and give the officials and the people a castigation which they will long remember. As soon as the Legislature meets he ought to bring the case to its attention in a special message, and ask for the removal of the delinquent officers of the law who have brought such discredit upon the State. But while he holds his peace, or speaks

remote beginning of the difficulty." THE Lebanon Courier suggests the name of Hon. G. A. Grow as a candidate for State Treasurer. Mr. bition will get only a faint idea of G. would make a strong nominee and an excellent officer, but we have grave doubts about his accepting the present, to again enter upon political life. If, however, he should decide to allow the use of his name, he

> would be a formidable candidate. DEMOCRATIC newspapers are felici-

LETTERS PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Secretary Sherman has addressed the following letter of instructions to the Commission appointed to investigate the management of the Philadelphia, Custom House, from which it will be seen that the inquiry is to be of the most searching char-

TREASURT DEPARTMENT, WARRINGTON, June 2, 1877. Charles Platt, Esq., Henry D. Welsh, Esq., Ira Ayer, Jr., Special Agents! GENTLEMEN: The President doeses important that a thorough examination shall be made into the conduct of the bus iness at the Philidelphia Custom House. It is thought proper to have this investi-gation conducted by two persons who shall ent the business men of Philadel hia, and one person to represent this d artment, and I have respectfully to re-uest that you act as the members of uch committee. The general object of the inquiry is to ascertain what abuses bles" in his beer.

secure such suggestions as will promote economy and efficiency in the service. The inquiry will embrace the following points: First. Whether the force now employed

Surveyor's office and the Appraiser's de partment, is in excess of the actual needs of the service.

Second. Whether any of the force now employed are deficient in a proper attention to business, in business qualification r integrity of character.
Third. Whether any of the officers no employed have been or are now engaged in any other business, and whether they reside at points so remote from Philadel-

phia as to cause them to be absent from their official business to the injury of the service, or whether, from any other cause, mal of the tea-chest picture with his world of curious merchandise or the cute little Jap and his wonderful creations to the regulations demand. Fourth. Your inquiry into the system of business in the Appraiser's department will be made especially in regard to the mode of appraisement, the examination of goods, the manner of sampling, et

The matter of campling and the disposi-tion made of the camples will be carefully nquired into.

Fifth. You will inquire as to the man deeming feature. In it are shown ner in which appraisements have been all the modern scientific appliances heretofore made, and whether such ap for cramming and making chil ren praisements have been made on political into little old men and women be-Sixth. You will inquire into the que

tion whether any goods which by law are liable to duty have been permitted to be landed and delivered without proper permatters to come and study this exmit and payment of duty, and if so you will report the names of the parties con hibit, but for the Ohio farmer or New erned in such violation of law. Seventh. 1 on will inquire and report whether practices, prejudicial to the revenues or to the efficiency and integrity of

he service, have been indulged in by any Eighth. You will inquire whether any oms officers have been guilty of receiving bribes or gratuities from impor-ters or others doing business at the Cus-tom House, or their agents. Ninth. You will also inquire as to

whether any changes can be maf the revenue from customs which acilitate the transaction of business an at the same time, protect the interests of the governmet. To this end you will re ceive and consider any suggestions which thing in the case, more than to urge may be presented bearing upon the sub I am, very respectfully, John Sherman, Secretary.

any direct exercise of his authority. common sense" in Gen. Sheridan's

"Since I shook hands with Gen LEE : Appomattox I have been willing to for-give. But I will only forgive when the principles for which they (our soldiers) fell are established. I don't think it best to be too hasty about it. I don't believe n legislating forgiveness. I don't believe be allowed to take its own course, as other matters do. It will take time. But I

up and begged for help. The answer was a shot which struck her leg. By this time about twenty-five of the the sheriff or any other officer upon those who think all that is needed crowd ran in. I hastened to where whom the responsibility of the now to bring about the millennium my husband lay and seized a gun. murders and of the immunity of the Sheridan knows the South and the North, during the war and since the the crowd fled again. My son and questing the judge of the circuit war, as few of our Generals and myself, with the help of one of the to call a special session of the court a still smaller number of our public demons who assisted in killing my for the investigation of the outrage, men in civil life have known them, and his judgment that "it will take time" is based on that knowledge. It will a few weeks ago. Hudh McGenan, tween me and them. Arriving at not admit that he has done his whole not only take time, but time alone

the work.

THE Philadelphia Times has unlertaken the task of running both political parties in this State. The political parties in this State. The ing a brother in-law named Stanley Mathenes, and position of the Times reminds us a friend called Charles Foster, who endeavored to very much of an incident which octhat he could master. Every one of curred not a thousand miles from this place. Some years since, a usually quiet and peaceable Irish teamster one day took a little too much arrested and taken before Esq. —, Chisholm murderers, but at least it off a few yards, when the teamster would have been a salutary warning, and it would have taught the people and it would have taught the people ack here, Jim; ye's has more in his Cabinet, and which their patriotism compendence to rid itself of Alex. Mcdependence will deceive no one. He

had better attend to his own business. THE Democratic and Independent in a gentle whisper, he encourages political causes lie somewhere at the it, which "draws its inspiration," them. He had a prejudice against promisent polifrom such journals,) is startled by tictans, and would not have them in his council if the announcement that "the Camer- who, by their life-long training, are best fitted to ons are in Washington." In referring to one of these canards, the Harrisburgh Telegraph very pertinently

remarks : "Simon Cameron is at home, troubling himself very little about Washington, and enjoying the repose which men of his age and action so much deserve. So far, the attempt to prejudice the Administration and the public against the "Camerons," has had no perceptible effect.

E1:20 per head in such prisons as that of The irreproachable character of past greatness as if recalling memory average of prisoners, to about £15 per head in the large Lancashire jails.

The irreproachable character of past greatness as if recalling memory fact that Senator Blaine's friends the Commission appointed to investigate the Philadelphia Custom House prostrate smoke-stack marks the site of the past greatness as if recalling memory fact that Senator Blaine's friends. This prostrate smoke-stack marks the site of the past greatness as if recalling memory fact that Senator Blaine's friends the Commission appointed to investigate the Philadelphia Custom House are organizing an opposition in the large Lancashire jails. of that synonym for extortion, the Republican party to the President, is a sure guarantee that there will be general education and knowledge of foreign affair Trois Freres Restaurant. Across The pleasure will be of short durnno effort made to cover up or conceal Everts was the chief advocate who argued the case

> Occupie papers in the Commonwealth. distanced by the hour to the garrulous \$6,981,274 during the month of May, in progress looking toward peace.

OUR HEW YORK LATTER.

NEW YORK, June 1st, 1977. ion Day was a gain day in New York, The attracts were died with purple, securingly on pleasurable thoughts intent, father than paying worthy honors to these who had died on ver battle fields. The military displity was a line one, said the militis man in his uniform was suffant. He hought he looked very fine, especially he of the Seventh, but an old countrymen wanted to buy the whole lot at a discount and peddle them out for re-crows. The statues were all handson sted. A green feace surrounded Lincol

med in profusion about the state ie. A wreath of learni crowned his brow, and he delent. A trankish sephyreams along and, weary of blowing about the new Titian curis, looked to see what further mischlef stight be done; a very wicked sephyr, badly brought up, of the genuine Young American style, and it tilted that wreath of say, that harel crown over the martyr President's nose, giving it a rakish tip one side, until the au gust rail splitter, who had started so well no doubt will make a good Secretary of the Treas in the morning, looked as if he had been at a joily social gathering, telling stories and clasping hands Carl Schurz is structural revolutionist and disorder with the Teuton who objected to "so mooch tro-

Soward sat with floral wreaths falling from be meath him in a singular manner, and some wretch suggested that a forst bell would have been approprinte. He fled for Mis life. No wanton sephyl toyed with Seward, but he set stately and copper clored through all the day's proceedings. The Horticultural show opened on the sam nore aiding with all the blow he could command

On Thursday a prophecy was fulfilled, and six romen laid hold of one man. Each wished to be his Juliet, and each took her turn. It was queer at least, and rather detracted from the unity of the cene. How could one stretch his imagination from seeing a fair, delicate, ardent, Juliet in the ball room, changed into a large, voluptuous, pas-sionate Juliet in the balcony, followed by a petite madonna like Juliet in the polson scene, to be reurrected younger and more childish after all the horrors she had gone through. And these were only four of them, there being two more sandwich ed in. I have wondered whether Rignold was happy man. Perhaps I'll ask him next time w

Fanny Davenport, who went some time ago institutions also, shows that her study of their pe grave picture worthy an artist's pencil and instinct with life, in the new character she plays in r. Rome Vaincue.
The death of Fletcher Harper will be felt by all onnected with journalism, for although he belong-

d to a past generation, until very recently he has been the principal manager of the various public ability was something unusual. Mrs. Gulager's death was also a sudden o nore so than Mr. Harper's. She was a noted so prano singer here, and it was her brother who had

Miss Marcia Roosevelt. Ehrich, a large firm here, who recei rders from out of town, has suffered serious loss rom the abstraction of letters containing money, Purchasing Agency, 223 Broadway, of whom I have gider field, have guarded against such losses, in a anner that all people receiving money order hands of the Manager and Treasurer of the Bureau. No boy ever opens their box; only one or the other

of the principals.
The present fourreau style of dress has its advantages. It is generally conceded that it is inthough possibly more becoming, it has its drawsicks. Only one garment is permissable under the fourreau. In a crowded car the other day, a gen-tleman was rather wedged in between a tall, aquiline nosed, but very aristocratic looking and fashnably dressed woman, and a decidedly stout one simflarly attired. I noticed how he drew up toward the fleshy one until finally abe spoke rather angilly. At this he apologized, and jumping up, said in an undertone to his friend: By George, all the dimculties that surround him. than the old-fashioned boops we used to six on. Her

warning.

Bonnets which have been subjected to a plate bath are among the latest novelties. POLITICAL GOSSIP - PRESIDENT HAVES Most people consider President Haves a living unnecessary, and which gave him an abund-

he did not have it; not by the expenditure of moninent competitors. The delegates of Morton, Conk-We commend these very simple ling and Bristow went over to him in order to beat be remembered with honor until the President Hayes was fortunate in the passage of title to the Presidency equal to that of Washing-

bly repudiate.

Conkling and Edmunds may beast over Morton ing superior sagacity for themselves, but the plot Lord, and the skeptic the whole of it to General Logan of Illinois, who, despairing of his own States Senate, and thereby kept him from a seat ion beiongs, there is no question that the result was fortunate for Gov. Hayes, and we trust fortunate for the whole country. He was fortunate in passing through the war to get wounds, only severe enough to prove that his position was at the front He is fortunate in having an amiable wife and ntolligent children, and only unfortunate in having with Southern Democrats to obtain a mess of

Presidential pottage.
His position is surrounded with difficulties an perplexities, questions of great magnitude are be decided, and we devoutly hope that his good fortune may still attend him in his administration of the crather, and being noisy, was may prevail in the land. It is generally admitted that a new President should be allowed to choose his own Cablingt, and newspaper men who can on who reprimanded and fined him guess at his motives; and the reasons which have much to the disgust of Pat. The decided his choice, should only indulge in that riendly criticism which does not wound the iennext day, while Pat was harnessing derest sensibility. In that fearful time of trouble his team, one of the animals strayed in 1861, Mr. Lincoln called upon the most promi nent men in the Republican party to aid his adbusiness to-day than ould \_\_\_\_." The pelled them to accept. His other Secretaries, Blair, Republican party does not "draw its reputation, and acknowledged ability. He wanted inspiration" from the Times, nor its a strong Cabinet, and he know where to find i country imitators. It had the inde- The party needed union, and he thereby united it When General Grant was elected to the Presi dency, his first idea seems to have been that I Clure long ago, and his feigned incarry out his orders. He well knew that an army could not be commanded successfully by a debating society, but he has doubtlessly learned that a popular government can be guided by popular discu (?) press of this State profess to keep alm and controlled by the public voice—that the best way to secure the confidence of the people is to obtain the confidence of their leaders. With the Mississippi notion that assassina- of the "Camerons," and every little the exception of Mr. Fish, he changed his cabinet

he could help it; and yet these are the very mer will be that President Grant's administration as a whole was successful, and that his chief mistakes were caused by the prejudice to which we have re-He was true to Republican principles, and pro

tected Republicans of every color, to the extent o

his ability, and to the last day of his administra

need is good officers, and that it don't make any Honesty and canability it is true, are the chief re quisites, but it has been found by experience that these requisites, with a fair territorial distribution will in the long run, give the best satisfaction. New York has furnished the man for Secretar of State for sixteen years, and there is no good rea son why she should continue to provide for the of of the President before the Electoral Commiss and it is a hard matter to refuse favors to those to whom we are indebted. Mr. Evaria is a great tax THE foreign war may prove only a yer, but the course of David Dudley Field, in Con THE public debt was decreased skirmish after all. Negotiations are gress last winter, has proved that there can be a vast difference between a great lawyer and a great

Ohio voted for Hayes, but so the bill that

Onio voted for Hayes, but as the best first and of furnishing the President, and but recembly gave us the Chief Justice of the Beginner Comit and the Attorney Gaussial Sir and Man pught in hour too. Attorney Gaussial Sir and Man pught in hour too. Its lines ground for Trades, and a vest seem has been reviseded by the gift to lake at vest seem has been reviseded by the gift to lake at vest seem to the glace of Marchard et his gift to lake at vest seems to the glace of Marchard et lake the lake to the ground. can afford to sor effects impersure to Domitic States, if thereby the interests of the Royald party and the gene oted. The good shepherd will leave the nime ty and nine to look after the lost sheep. mostatized along with Andrew Johnson, who em-

leavored to re-construct the rebel States, entire by gress believed that a loyal black was as good, as disloys white, and was unwilling to see the free! mon transpled in the sunt by those wher had do s their utmost to destroy the government. Less th an two years ago Mr. Evarts made a speech in which need President Grant and Gen. Sheris la rement of Louisians. John Sherman is & good men, with a fair Republican record, and we have ganizer. He was obliged to my from Germany fo

instigating an insurrection against the govern ment. Four years ago he tried to destroy the Republican party, which had taken him to its bos w and bestowed honors and omces upon him by stump ing the country for the Democratic candidates. If i trae he came back to the Republican party and made peoches last fall in favor of Gov. Hayes and prob ly secured for him a portion of the German vets. We do not know whether he made to one of the litions of his service that he should have an of see, or whether the President has made him See retary of the Interior out of gratitude, or whether e has a fondness for men of unstable character. Mr. Thompson, it appears, some time ago wrote book against the Vatican, of which the publish ers, now that he has become Secretary of the Navj will be able to sell a few copies. If Presider Hayes desired in his cabinet a man who hated th Pope of Rome with a perfect hatred, then Euge than the one he selected, and would have given no norp offence to our Catholic fellow citize

Mr. Devens, as United States Marshal in Mass: charge arrested and sarren xecuted an infamous and cruel law, and, in so do ing endeavored to make the free States a great iting ground for the lords of the lash, and the signed the office. Mr. Devens probably feared if o resigned that he would never get another, and so held on. Had Gerritt Smith been in his place he would have given Simms a horse to make his es cape to Canada.

The first we ever heard of Mr. McCrary, was that

to had offered resolutions in Congress for the apor the purpose of counting the electoral votes intions resulted in the formation of the electoral Commission, which, contrary to the exor Hayes. We do not imagine that Mr. McCrary asked for the office he holds, on the ground of his ervices in that matter; he is probably a good man, but he has only a local reputation, and his appoi ent can bring no strength to the administra Mr. Key, the Postmaster General, is a Southern man with Southern principles. He joined the rebel army of his own free will and accord without any compulsion or coercion, and fought against reat slave confederacy on its ruins. He has never box, and they are never allowed to pass out of the so far as we ever heard, lexpressed any pentance or contrition for his wicked decits, and yet he has been set up like Nebuchadnezzar's ed image, and alas? how many loyal post have already fallen down to worship him. We do not know whether Blaine, Morton, Bristow and Conkling, would have all accepted positions under Pesident Haves but It seems to us that it would have been a good stroke

of policy to have offered each of them a place in the Cabinet and thus have endeavored to unite the party as Mr. Lincoln did. The offer, made in good faith even if refused, would have done good by showing a friendly conciliatory spirit which we elieve the President possesses, and which, with his good luck, we hope will bear him safely through CASTELAN A Wonderful Discovery .- Our num ful cures effected by Dr. GAGE'S. "MEDICAL WONDER." It is said to be the greatest vitalize

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