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TURNBULL-WHITRDGE. On the 23d ult., by Rev. C. Backus, D. D., Mr. A. Nisbet Turnhull to Miss Olivia Jaughter of H. L. Whitdley, Esc., all of dalimore. ZIMMERLING-JOHNSTON. On the 6th inst. at the first Saptist Church, by the Rev. Dr. Randolph, Mr. Harley Zimmerling to Miss Susie R. Johneton, both of

## DIED.

BAKER.-On Tuesday morning, 11th inst., Amelia R. haughter of Charles and Emma X. Baker, aged fourteer

BAKER.-On Tuesday morains, 11th inst. Amella R. daughter of Uharles and Emmark. Baker, aged fourteen multia.
BUDD.-On Sunday morains, 9th inst., John R. Budd, in the Tist year of his are.
The relative and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral. on Thurday, 15th inst., 3 of vices. It is the section of the sect

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the innersi, on Wednesday, Fob. 12th, at 19 A. M., from her lato residence, 1812 Beach street.

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SPECIAL NOTION.

THE DEDICATION OFTHE BETHANY SABBATH SCHOOL HALL,

# Twenty-second and Shippen Sts.,

WILL TAKE PLACE

On Thursday Evening, Feb. 13th. The exercises commence at 7% o'elock, and will be con

Major-General O. O. HOWARD, Pev. E. R. BEADLE, D. D., Rev. JNO. CHAMBERS. Bev. J. M. CROWELL, D. D., Rev. GEO. J. MINGINS, of New York, Rev. S. T. LOWRIE, the Pastor.

atrocities against the white population, when the atrocities against the white population, when the news of Prado's defeat arrived. It was fortunate that this news did arrive, for Bastamente in-tended to withdraw with his men, because he was afraid of being attacked by the victorious party. But he could not do it without the Indians dis-covering that Bustamente had tried to decleve them by assuring them that they were fighting against Prado, and that he was advaucing their cause. The In-dians made their escape with him; but when they afterwards considered themselves in safety, in the wood of Urcuimani, they rose in rebeilion against wood of Urcuimani, they rose in rebellion against their chief, Bustamente, and put him to death with their lances, and took his aids along as which there indexs, and took his alos along as prisoners. This is the way Bustamente's eu-deavor to excite a war of races, was torminated, which, if it had been successful, would have been the ruin and death of many more unfortunate persons inhabiting this country.

CRIME.

# An Ohio Borgia Wholesale Poison-ing A Dreadful Story. The Cleveland Herald of Saturday has the fol-

"Close upon the heels of the terrible Parquet "Close upon the heels of the terrible Parquet poleoning case in this city, in which a coroner's jury has just found that a brother came to his death by poleon at the hands of his sister, comes a new horror from Summit county, not less shocking in its details, if suspicion be well founded, than the case here. The facts are briefly

these : "On a little farm in what is known as Johnny-"On a little farm in what is known as Johnny-Cake Lock, in Boston township, Summit county, on the canal, lived an old farmer and his wife, both of them sixty years of age--perhaps more. The old couple have not lived happily for years, and the woman seems to have been suspected of having a passion for poison. At all events, a daughter has on two occasions, fearful of the re-sult of some of her mother's frequent fits of pas-sion, hidden away poison that the old lady had in the house. In the latter part of August last, the old man for some reason proposed to sell his farm and other property at public sale, and ap-pointed the time, September 10, on a Tnesday. He wanted an assistant in the sale, and sent for a young man named James Powles to set in that capacity. The young man arrived at the farm on capacity. The young man arrived at the farm on Sunday afternoon previous to the Tuesday ap-pointed for the sale. The old farmer was not feeling well, and was found lying out of doors on the grass vomiting. He had not been well for some davs.

"A week or so before, he and a young man living with him ate breakfast as usual one morn-ing, the old lady not having much appetite, and declining to join them in the meal. Immedi-ately after breakfast, the old man and young one were taken with vomiting. The old man and young one concequently not well for, some days, and sent for a boy to help him do his chores. The first time the boy are breakfast there he was also attacked the boy ate breakfast there he was also attacked with vomiting, and the old man was also visited by a return of his former trouble. On the Sunday of the arrival of young Powles, the old lady had got up a dinner of chicken; the old man, however, was too ill to eat, and Powles set down to dinner, esting beartily of the chicken and of the bread on the table. He was also attacked with vomiting and violent pains, and next day he died and was buried. Dr. Pixley, one of the best physicians in this part of the State, knew of the circumstances, but his suspicions were not erpecially aroused.

the circumstances, but his suspicions were not especially aroused. "Finally: the old man, being puzzled to ac-count for this strange sickness in his house, at tacking every one except his, wife, communi-cated the facts to some neighbor, and was ad-vised to throw away all the flour, milk and other estables in the house, and begin with a new supbigs. He threw a quantity of bread, among other things, into his hog-pen, and next morning was astonished to find that his hog was dead, and also half a dozen hens that had been eating the bread thrown away. "No investigation was made, however, and as matters went on; the strange affair became, of course, the staple of talk among the country gossipe. About ten days ago, for some reason with which we are unacquainted, the body of young Powles was exhumed and examined. The young Powles was exhumed and examined. The stomach was taken out, and with some of the bread that had killed the pig and hens, brought to this city by the coroner of the county and sub-mitted to Professor Cassels for chemical analysis. Professor Cassels has not yet concluded his ex-amination. The case is a very singular one, and almost as remarkable in point of the length of time elapsing between the death and the exami-nation as the Parquet case here. Of course the events of the parquet case here. suspicion now is that the old lady administered the poison in the bread on her table. A coroner's inquest has been held, but the result—if a result has been reached yet-is unknown. Probably the jury will await Professor Cassel's testimony after his examination before making a verdict.

terday evening, but the above constitutes all the po-patural facts in the case. The course of the po-lice force was characterized by great forbearance, and had it not been so a second New Orleans massacre might have been, the result.

Heavy Defaication in New York-The American Exchange Bank Robbed,

[From to-day's N.Y. Tribine.] The report of a heavy defaication in the Ame-rican Exchange Bank created much excitement in Wall street yesterday morning, and many anx-jous depositors and stockholders made haste to learn the facts of what was then bolleyed to be a serions deficit in the cash second. It was show serious deficit in the cash account. It was soon sectors deficit in the cash account. It was soon sectralizes had been committed, they were greatly exaggerated by rumor, and the \$500,000 was reduced to an amount so small as to be of trifling consequence to the bank. We have made careful inquiries concerning, the mat-ter, and are pleased to learn that the story has so little foundation. The difficulties originated with the assistant gashier, and might have resulted in a serious complication of the accounts had they not been discovered and checked by the officers. The distinct under-standing between the directors and employés of a tank is that the latter shall not, at any time, or under any circumstances, speculate in stocks. Knowing this, the assistant cashier, who appears to have been more anxions for wealth than wise in the choice of means by which to attain it. serious deficit in the cash account. It was soon in the choice of means by which to attain it, yielded to the temptation for stock gambling and viewed to the temptation for solve gambing and engaged in some pretty extensive operations in Wall street, through the agency of a well-known broker. His ventures appear to have been un-successful, and just as he had begun to avail himself of the facilities afforded by his position, the fact came to the notice of the directors, and the officer was promptly removed. The actual loss to the bank will not exceed, if it equals, \$60,-000, which, to such a reliable and wealthy institu-tion, is a matter of but little consequence. That this amont would have soon been greatly in-creased is almost certain; and the vigilance of the officers of the bank in detecting these irregulari-ties in time to prevent their becoming more serious, is worthy of imitation by all those who have the management of financial institutions. The temptotion to screwhat a patternily affects The temptations to speculate naturally affects those first who deal largely in money; and when once it is yielded to there is no esti-mating the evil consequences that follow. Those who are connected with monetary institution who are connected with monetary institutions should appreciate the fact that they have no right to epeculate even with their own money, for when the excitement of stock gambling gets the better of their calm judgment, there is no stop-ping short of absolute rain or a miraculous success which cannot be depended on. Gentlemen filling these laborious and salaried positions are not, as a rule, men of large means, and we have yet to know of one who has ever held his own in

the end unless he was able to bear up under se rious losses at the commencement. This is a truth that bank officers would do well to remember when taking the risks of buying long or short in the street.

DISASTERS.

DESTRUCTIVE FIBE IN PITTS-BURGH. A Book Establishment Burned-Loss Over \$200,000. [From the Pittsburgh Gazette, Feb. 10th.]

of the most destructive fires that has occurred in the city for several years took place yesterday morning, between three and four o'clock. Those fine buildings on Fourth street, smorg which was A. H. English & Co.'s Book, Budgery and Printing setablishment was left bu-

The La Crosse Democrat, a leading organ of the party in Wisconsin, presents the following pleas-ant plan of proceedings for the Democracy : "LET THE SOUTH ORGANIZE. "We are pleased to see movements commenced for Democratic organization in the South. It is invortant that this should be done work and well

important that this should be done early and well. Every Southern State should be fully represented important that this should be done early and well. Every Sonthern State should be fully represented in the Democratic National Convention, by its soundest and truest men. Send no Orrs, Joe Browns, or other weak-kneed and recreant Southerners — men who were embar-rising the Confederate Government, and plotting its overthrow throughout the late tre-mendous struggle for Southern rights and con-stitutional likerty against the Paritan crusade for the subjection of white men in the South to negro and mongrel supremacy, and who, since the trimmph of Federal arms, in part by the aid of their machinations, have voluntarily placed them-selves on a level with negroes, and not only that, but have sought to impose apon their white neighbors the same degradation. "This context is to be waged upon principle, and our standard bearers must be men of princi-ple; sound in the faith. "Send ns delegates from the South, men who can be depended upon—who know the true men of the North and will stand by them. "The root the south of the new hor dest for men who, through either cowardice, vensity or lack of principle, aided and abetted the most gigantic wrong of modern days. "Men of the South, be true to them who have been true to you when it involved peril of perso-val violance, destruction of or principle, or una wfor

been true to you when it involved peril of perso-nal violence, destruction of property, unlawful imprisonment, and even death itself by mob law

imprisonment, and even death itself by mob law or illegal military commissions. "Bet aside all policy men who barter principle for safety or office, for they have failed you in the past and will betray you in the future. "The surfer way for you and us to win is to put in nonination the boldest and most radical Democrats who can be found.

Democrats who can be found. "The people are groaning under mongrel rule. They want a change. The change they want is one that will bring them relief. It must be radi-cal, thorough, uneparing—one that cuts deep into the heart of the great questions that are agitating the public mind. They want to stop at no half way house between mongrelism and continue Democracy.

gennine Democracy. "We want men for President and Vice Presi-dent who have nerve, pluck, military spirit and daring! who, if they receive a majority of the white votes of the United States, including yours, men of the South, will march to Washington, at America, and take their seats, and re-in ugurate the white man's Government, in spite of man or devils!

"They will go 'either with their shilds or upon them? Dead or alive, they must go, borne, if need be, by a million of armed men! "And, whatever may be the progress or condi-tion of inongrel reconstruction—let your States

be organized into black States, or stand, as they be organized into black States, or stand, as they do now, in a state of political chaos—you, men of the South must record your votes, and they must be counted, and as that vote shall show, together with the votes cast by the white men of the North, a majority for or against our candi-dates, so shall the result be declared, and so shall it stand on the couried out stand and be carried out!

"It this bring bloodehed, then let blood flow! "If this carries war into the manufacturing dis-tricts and commercial cities of the North—if the torch which has blazed through the South, ing nothing but deselate hearthstones and black machinery of Lowell and Lawrence, built by the poor man's sweat, and made prosperous by tribute wrung from the poor man's hard earnings. od levels with the dust the prond and houster palaces of Slewart and others, who arrogate the title of 'Merchant Princes' in our land, then let the torch blaze and conflagration run riot ! "Let all this, and more and worse come, if they will have it so, rather than acknowledge the just rights and yield to the RIGHTERL SURREMACY OF THE WHITE MEN OF AMERICA

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT-Chief Justice Thompson, and Justices Strong, Agnew and Sharswood.—The Philadelphia list, No. 142, was before the Cour. this morning.

Nist Prive-Justice Read.-James P. Bruber & Sons vs. John Hey. An action of replevin. On trial. On trial. DISTRICT COURT—Judge Hare.—Davis, Fa'es & Co. vs. Frank B. Hughes, defendant, and Neatie & Levy, garnishees. An attachment execution. Verdict for garnishees.

DISTRICT COURT-Judge Thayer.-Matthew Jynch vs. Mary L.Heebner and Charles H. Gross, Executors of Charles Heebner, deceased. An ac-

Constructions of Charles Heconer, deceased. An ac-lop of ejectment. On trial. QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Allison.-Edward Pine, charged with larceny; the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. Winfield Huber, Leonard M. Davis alias Red

Withest Ander, Leonard M. Davis and ken River, and Napoleon Brough allas French Pete, pleaded guilty to: a charge of robbery. The de-fendants went prowing about the streets at night, and, on this particular occasion, they selzed a young man, and while one held him the others robbed him.

Thomas W. Ray was convicted of a charge of stealing money from Mr. L. P. Brown, on the

street. Jeremiah Brown, colored, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing wearing apparel. Jacob Cabill was acquitted of a charge of larceny.

# Sudden Death of a Japanese-Mystc-rious Occurrence.

From the N.Y. Post, of Feb. 10.] Ha-yah-ta-kee, the leader of the Japanese troupe recently arrived in this city, died at No. 20 Bisecker street, on Saturday evening, of heart disease. His death is said to have been superinduced by a dispute between himself and Mr. De Rosa, his manager and interpreter. This report is contradicted by Dr. Simmonds, the attending physician, who says it is not probable that Ha-yah-ta-kee would have lived till morning. His relations with Mr. De Rosa were of the most friendly character. A proof of this was given by the dying request of Ha-yah-ta-kee, who consigned his family to Mr. De Rosa's car's and protection while they remain in this county. The dy was taken to Greenwood Cemetery about half-past ten o'clock this morning for temporary interment in the Stranger's Receiving Tomb. No fueral ceremonies, except the prayers and mo-notonous chanting of the relatives took place, owing to the fact that no minister of their faith

owing to the fact that no minister of their faith is in this country. The company will not perform at present, their religion requiring them to spend a month in pray-ers and funeral ceremonies out of respect to the memory of the dead. On the return of the troupe to their own country the body will be taken with them. All of the Japanese, adults and children, attended the body to the grave, together with a small number of Americans.

Bew Inlet on the New Jersey Coast.

The Tom River (N. J.) Courier makes an an-nouncement which many persons interested in the coasting trade will be glad to hear. It is almost certain that a new inlet to Barnegat Bay from the ocean will soon be opened. The Courier

'Just above the house of Mr. Jacob Herbert there is a very narrow neck, of beach with bold and deep water on either side up to the beach. Here the water of the Metedeconk also concen-trates all of its force, and would largely aid in keeping it open so as to prove it successful. The entrance from the upper bay to the lower one is yery narrow, and a builthead could be easily constructed, giving passage to vessels, and which PRICE THREE CENTS. FACTS AND FANCIES.

A. J. & U. S. G. There was an old fellow ramed Andrew, Drew a bow such as ne'er before man drew, Said be, "Lie for me, Grant." Said Ulysses, "I can't," Did this second G. W. to Andrew.

-Here is a call from a country bachelor: I want a wife-a first-rate wife-

A girl that's all my own, To cook my meals and cheer my life, With smiling word and tone.

A girl that ne'er will pledge a vow To any chap but me; That's been brought up to milk a cow,

And have warm cakes for tea. She must be graceful as the bell

Upon the lly found, And make such butter as will sell.

For thirty cents a pound.

-Minnie Hauck pleases Chicago. -Louis Napoleon is taking to whisky.

-Logan declines to be a candidate for Governor of Illinois.

-About one hundred and forty "star" actors and actrosses died during the past year. -Gen. Fremont's beard is white, and he still parts his hair in the middle.

-Motto for the married-never dis-pair .--Judy.

-Judy asks, why is an "heir-apparent" to a throne like an umbrella in dry weather? Because he's ready for the next reign.

-One Myers has such the Cincinnati Commer-cial for calling him a gas-pipe. If it had called him a fool it would have been meeter.

-Cincinnati is baving masquerades at its skating rink. One youth represented the "Bay" of Algiers-so the papers say.

-An English paper suggests as a mathematical problem for policemen : Find the "centres" of the Fenian circles.

-A new writing telegraph instrument has been invented. It will transmit from 4,000 to 5,000 words per hour.

-Colonel Acerbi is mentioned as the Elisha upon whom Garlbaidi's red shirt may fall in case death divests the latter hero of it.

-Marquez escaped from the city of Maxico in the disguise of a charcoal dealer, with the help of \$10,000 in bribes.

-Miss Braddon thinks of starting another new magazine in London, to be wholly devoted to short sensational stories.

-A man named Leonidas died in Paris the other day, in a place called the Passage des Thermopyles!

-Dickens has a sister-in-law living in Chicago, the widow of his brother Augustus, who died there two or three years ago. Mrs. Dickens is keeping a boarding-bouse.

The Baltimore newspapers aunounce that the line of steamers proposed to sail between that port and Bremen, by way of Southampton, will begin their regular trips on March 18.

-Everything which regembles the Marie An-toinette style of follette is said to be the rage in Paris just now, owing to the Empress Eugenic's admiration for that unhappy queeen.

-A New Orleans reporter speaks of a woman who was creating a disturbance in the streets as "deeply agitated with benzine." Surely the height of courtesy could go as farther."

-Astronomers are fearing that they must re-port that our days have become much longer by the one hundred is part of a second since the days

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reality TWENTY FOURTH WARD.-THE REPUBLI-the Division Excentive Committee will meet at the neural phaces of holding Delegate Elections Division and the Division Excentive Committee will meet at the neural phaces of holding Delegate Elections, on this FUE3DAY, February Hith, between the hours of 4 sud 6 o'clock, to prepare a Regietry of Republican Voters of their respec-tive Election Usision, pursuant to the rules of the He-publican Fasty. Attest-MaxIngw Mounts, Secretary, President of Twenty-fourth Ward Ezec. Committee, Attest-MaxIngw Mounts, Secretary, President of Twenty-fourth Ward Field, Committee, Attest-MaxIngw Mounts, Secretary, Prator of Bethesda Freshyterian Church, Friend-chip Hall, corner of Norris and Seprirs streets, will take place on WEDNESDAY EVEN (6, Feb. 12, at 75 o'clock. Key, Dr. Allen will preside; Res. Dr. Shephord will preach; Rev. Albert Barnes will give the charge to the Prator, Rev. Mark Robbins the charge to the congrega-tion. All are invited to this interreating service. The Union Passeonger Rallway cars pass the Hall. foldst\* The Union Passeonger Correst and the Construct Annone Server OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND

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### From South America.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) LIMA, Jan. 27th, 1868 .- Since the departure of the last mail for the United States, polltical matters have assumed a comparatively settled feature. The Vice President, and now highest authority in the Republic, General Canseco, is expected in this city to-morrow, with 3,500 men, coming from Arequipa.

All prisoners of war from the North and the South have had their liberty restored, and the South have had their liberty restored, and the positive triumph of the revolution has been pro-claimed. Colonel Balta arrived the day be-fore yesterday, and was received at Callab as well as here with loud acclamations, which gave ample proof of his popularity. The civil war has not terminated without sanguinary conflicts in Arica, Iquique and Puno, which took place after Prado had been routed, but before his men knew anything about it. In Puno, Colonel Bustamente, an Indian, well known under the name of the "Traveler," for having been in Europe, the East, and in America, who was in hopes to become the chief of the men been in Europe, the East, and in America, who was in hopes to become the chief of the men of his race, had succeeded in fallying a consider-able number of them; he attacked with them the settlements of the whites in the insurrection-ary districts. Now the Indians despite the gov-ernment of Colonel Prado, since the death of General Castillo, who was their idol, and who died during the last year's campaign against the last government. They also hate Prado because he has treated them with much severity. In order therefore to induce the Indians to fight, Busta-mente gave them to understand that they had to men were defending Prado, and that they had to attack them in order to avenge the death of Casattack them in order to avenue the gath of Cas-tillo. The consequence was that the Indians en-tered the city of Puno, after a short encounter with the small garrison of the place, and doir-ered themselves to all kinds of excesses and

# Terrible Blot in Savannah-Fight be-

tween Negroes and Whites. [From the Savabash News and Herald, 5th inst.] <sup>a</sup> The usual order and quiet of the law-abiding community of Savannah was very seriously dis-turbed yeterday by the riotous conduct, of an excited crowd of negroes, who had, contrary to special and direct orders from departmental headquarters, set at defiance not only the civil

beadquarters, set at defiance not only the civil but military authorities. Some time ago, General Pope, then comman-der of this Military District, issued general orders to the effect that whenever it was desired that meetings for political purposes should be held. within the limits of the city of Savannah, that a notification of that design should be made to the Commander of the Post, as also to the civil au-thorities the solid order competing the attend commander of the rost, as also to the ervir au-thorities, the said order compelling the attend-ance of the city and county sheriff, and such police force as might be requisite to secure order. In the face of this plain order, published offi-cially, and an ordinance of the City Council, agreeably thereto, some evil-designing persons organized a mass meeting of negroes to be held in Chippewa Square, yesterday afternoon, without notifying either the civil or military powers. They erected a stand, provided the speakers for the oc-casion, and congregated a large crowd of excited negroes upon the spot. This state of facts coming officially to the notice of the authorities, an order was issued by his Honor the Mayor, for the dis-persion of the crowd, which was promptly ex-ecuted by the police force, and the square cleaned of the tumnituous assembly. The ne-groes then arsembled at an African church, called "Andrew Chapel," on New street, and the selar nized their meeting. Notice of this fact being also brought to the attention of the autherities, another order was issued, directing the Chief of erected a stand, provided the speakers for the oc another order was issued, directing the Chief of Police to investigate the fact, and if any unlawful assembly had gathered to adjourn the same. Accordingly, General Auderson, accompanied by five officers, visited the place and found a by five officers, visited the place and found a very excited crowd of negroes assembled at the church. He ordered the adjournment, of the meeting and the dispersion of the crowd, which commenced a furious attack upon the little equad, which was continued until reinforcements arrived from the Barracks; then the fight became general, platols, rocks and clubs were freely used, until finally the rioters were dispersed, and some twenty-six arreated and carried to the Barracks. Lientemant Bell, of the police force, received a se-vere flesh wound in the leg; from a platol shot fired by one of the rioters, as also a wound in the head with a rock; he, however, remained at his post until overcome and faint from loss of blood. Lientenant Howard, was knocked senseless by best until overcome and faint from loss of blood. Lientenant Howard was knocked senselses by a blow in the head with a rock, and which liked to have proved fatal. He was carried into quar-ters and his wound dressed. Sergeant Moras had a severe encounter with one of the ringicaders, and was slightly wounded. We have lised of but one negro being shot, but as there were at head forty shots ary hanved between the concellant

least forty shots exchanged between the opposing forces, we should not be surprised to learn o more casualtics. "H. H. Eden, William Wallace and Aaron Gray son, appeared to have acted the most conspica-ons part in the disgraceful affair. Tare are others who were prominent in the riotous pro-ceeding, but they have succeeded in sucaping thus far. The wildest rumors were prevalent late yes.

nine, involving a loss of at least two hundred thousand dollars worth of property. About one o'clock in the morning Lieutenant

Wilmot, of the police force, who was on duty at the time, discovered smoke issuing from the ress-room, which was in the basement of Enghish & Co.'s establishment, rad at once commu-ninicated the fact to the Central office of the Fire Alarm Telegraph, from which the slarm was sounded. The fire department answered the call promptly, and in a few moments the fire was ex-inguished. The Assistant Engineer then left the place in charge of the Fire Marshal and police, place in charge of the Fire Marshal and police, with instructions to the police to remain and keep watch over it until the proprietors arrived. Between three and four o'clock the policemen who had remained in the building, hearing an unusual noise, went to the front do r, when they discovered flames issuing from the third story of the building adjoining, which was also occupied by English & Co., and about the same time the operator at the Central office dis-covered the fire and gave the alarm; but before the engines could get into service. the flames had covered the fire and gave the alarm; but before the engines could get into service, the flames had made such rapid progress that it was a matter of impossibility to save the build-ing. From it the flames were communi-coted to the main building of the firm, which was a four-story brick with an iron front, the basement of which was occupied as a press from the street floor by George V Knott's to

the basement of which was occupied as a press room, the street floor by George F. Knott & Co. as a wholesale shoe store, the remainder by Eng-lish & Co., as a book binding and printing es-tablishment, and in less than half an hour the ortire building was a mass of ruins. The next house that fell a prey to the devouring element was that owned by C. H. Paulson and occupied by John D. Balley, real estate agent, as an office and dwelling, a three-story brick adjoining the book establishment, which was totally destroyed. So rapidly did the flames advance that Mr. Balley was barely en-abled to get his wife and children from the burn-ing building, not even allowing them time to abled to get his wife and children from the burn-ing building, not even allowing them time to dress themselves. By this time the flames had reached the building next adjoining Mr. Bailey's, which was occupied by Mrs. Thorn, and owned by Mrs. Paulson, burning everything in the second and third stories, including a fine plano. The adjoining building, owned and occupied by B. D. Hundblocker, tailor including the second R. D. Brucklocher, tailor, was slightly damaged In addition to the destruction of the two build

In addition to the destruction of the two build-ings, which were valued at \$45,000, the losses of Messers. English & Co. will not fall short of \$75,-000... Their entire stock of books, paper, &c., was very heavy, and was estimated at \$25,000, while their machinery, consisting of three first class Adams presses, two impression presses, one bydraulic press, two impression presses, one bydraulic press, two ruling machines, three fold-ing machines, one cutting machines, including the engine, was worth fully \$5,000. The firm of A. H. English & Co. are insured to the amount of \$44,000; in the following com-pasies: Ætna, Hartford \$12,000; Putnam, Con-necticut, \$2,500; Girard, Philadelphia, \$3,500; Government, New York, \$2,500; Columbia, Pan-sylvania, \$2,500; Astor, New York, \$4,500; Inter-national, New York, \$5,000; Cumberland Valley Mutual, Pennsylvania, \$2,500; Comberland Valley Mutual, Pennsylvania, \$2,500; company for \$2,ley was insured in a Pittsburgh company for 62, 500. His loss will overreach that amount con-siderably. The losses on the remainder of the property destroyed were fully covered by insurance.

ance: Steamship Accidents. Messre. McIver, the Liverpool shipowners, have successfully defended an action brought against them by Mr. Fox, a gentleman of York-shire, who was severely injured. whilst taking a-passage to America on board the Scotia. Whilst the Scotia. was at anchor at Queenstown, Mr. Fox sat on deck reading, and when the dinner bell rang, in his hurry, to reach, the dining saloon, he mistook his way, and tumbled through an open hatchway into the icehouse. For the defence it was shown by Captain Jud-kins, the commander of the Scotia, that he had commanded that vessel for six years, and had during that time conveyed 25,570 passengers across the Atlanic without a single accident. In a vessel taking in cargo it was indvisible that the hatchways should be opeo, and passengers ought themselves to act with ramonable cantion. The jury held the defence good, and found for the defendants. the defendants."

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"Let our candidates, be pledged to this, and pos-sess the supreme gualities of resolution and cour-oye to carry the thiny through, and triumph is cer-

"Before such a spirit the mongrel cowards will quail and acknowledge defeat. "They would not dare to force on such an

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"Then we say to all Democrats, both North and South, be firm! be true!! be brave!!! The destinice, the fate, the hopes of our white race are in your hands, and ye can, ye MUST, ye WILL save, restore and re-establish it in power and su-premacy in all this land.

"White men settled this country-reclaimed it "White men settled this country—reclaimed it from the wilderness—established a structure of free government unequaled in beauty and grand-cur—grew into a great and prosperous people —lived in harmony and fraternal love and unity till the hissing eerpent of mongrelism entered this great paradise of human freedom, and all was at once marred, and blackened and rendered borrid, and loathsome, as though it had been visited with worse than the plagues Egyptian.

"It is for us to restore its beauty, recall its peaceful happiness, make glad its sore and troubled hearts, and kill the accursed sorpent which has been the author of so much wrong, and whiering and bereavement ! "THEN KILL! AND SPARE NOT !

"THEN STRIKE! AND LET EVERY BLOW CUT DEEP INTO THE HEART OF THE MONSTER! "Do this, and VICTORY! VICTORY!! shall be our watchword and reward."

The Late John Henry, Son of Patrick Henry. The death of this gentleman at his patrimonial

The death of this gentleman at his patrimonial seat in Charlotte county, Virginia, has already been announced, and speaking of him the Nor-folk Journal, of a late date, says: At the death of Patrick Henry, his son John, whose death has just occurred, was only two years old, and he retained no recollection of his father; but to his dying hour he cherisfied an ar-dent affection for his memory, preserving all the relies of the patriot with religions care, and de-iended it against all the misrepresentations which the heated partisans of an era subsequent to the the heated partisans of an era subsequent to the revolution were disposed to lay at his door. Among these relics we remember a small pen-Among Laces relies we reinher a small pen-knife which the uncle of the orator gave him when he was a boy, and which he wore in his waistcoat pocket to his dying day. A visit to Red Hill when John Heary was in the juliness of his health, and before the raging

of that terrible storm which has prostrated the fortunes of the South, was day ever to be re-membered by the recipients of the courtesles of that hospitable mansion. Its position on the brow of a hill was all that could be wished. As you looked southward, you heard on the light a dashing little mountain stream breaking its irreg-ular way to the Stanton; and before you, stretch-ing far and wide, and bounded by the Stanton; were several hundred acres of rich, low grounds teening with crops of corn, wheat and to-bacco; and yet beyond were the blue hills of Hall-fax, rising from the banks of the stream, but not obstructing a view of the South as far as the eye could reach. Of the refined and genial hospitall-

could reach. Of the refined and genial hospitall-ties. of that homestead, none who ever shared them will ever be unmindtal. And then as the even ng shadows were falling, that visit with the family to the grave of our great patriot, who lay beside his wile and, a family of several genera-tions, closed most fittingly one of the most inter-esting days in the life of the visitor. It was not the disposition of Mr. John Henry to engage in the the thread of Mr. John Henry to engage in the the thread of Mr. John Henry to engage in the the thread of Mr. John Henry to engage in the stormolis of public life. In the rearing of a large and intelligent family, and in the gentle and generous pursuits of literature, he spent a peaceful and honorable life.

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-A London paper says this is a paper age. People cat paper, dink paper, tak paper, make their fortunes on saper, and, in consequence, oc-casionally go through the Bankruptor Court, and there is no reason why they shouldn't wear paper. But a paper foundation is unstable when the deluge of adversity comes.

would also ald largely in retaining a volume of water, that would serve to keep the inlet open, we think, for all time." If this new route is successfully opened, the

distance between New York and the towns on Barregat Bay will be materially lessened, and vessels will no longer be compelled to pick their way through the moals of Barnegat Inlet.

## Leap Year.

An exchange thus familiarly addresses itself to single men in a strain that will be equally interesting to single ladies: Do you know that this is leap year? It is your year of ju bilee, wherein you may rest from the labor of courting and sit back with your hands crossed on your lap, and wait for propositions from the fair sex. From time immemorial it has been the custom for ladies to ask all leading questions one year in four. If any suffering angel has been pining for you in secret, you will be apt to find it out before you are much older. Concealment, which, like a worm in the bud, has been feeding on her damask cheek, will have to hunt up a new boarding-house. I suppose it is one of the wise provisions of

nature, this making us men objects of interest every fourth year, and if the designs of nature are properly carried out, we may look for a great many conjugal conjunctions in 1868. It is well known to those who know anything about it, that a woman can do three times as much courting in one year as a man can in three, and if the ladies avail themselves of their rights and perform their proper functions, single beds and furnished lodgings will become a drug in the market before the year

is out. Avoid triffing with the feelings of the geatle beings who may desire to become overseers of your happiness. Do not encourage hopes that you know can never be realized. Do not suffer a young lady to exbend half her income in concert tickets, French candy and buggy rides, knowing at the time you receive those attentions that she is not a congenial spirit. When you once make up your mind that she is not exactly the style of angel you would be willing to do marketing for, break the disas-trous intelligence to her as gently and firmly as possible. Assure her that you feel extremely flattered by her preference, and that you shall always esteem her as a friend. If managed with skill there is no danger of the rejection being accompanied with a sacrifice of human life.

ALL THE SAME .- The New Orleans Crescent bis commercial enterprise, he was introduced by his name and military file. to a venerable mer-chant on Central wharf. 'Happy to see you, sir,' said the old merchant; 'I am proud to meet a Said and the total of the sense of the sense

-At a fashionable wedding in Brattleboro, Vt. recently, a cynical old genileman presented to the bride a pair of flat-irons, a washboard, mor, broom and gridliron. These cheap but useful articles were intended as a hint that the woman's duties are those of Martha-not necessarily that she is to be troubled about many things, but to see that the house is made near, wholesome and cheerful.— $E\infty$ . And we think the venerable cycle proved himself a venerable ass. Women, after all, are not fulfilling, their bighest destiny in handling flat-trons.

handling flat-froms. —Queen Victoria's new book is having a great sale in London. The first edition of 150,000 copies was soon exhausted, though the price was 10s. 6d., or about \$5 50 of our money. The Queen's profits on this editate were about £10,000 stering. Her private forsume is now about \$25,000,000, or something like half as much as Mr. Astora. much as Mr. Astor's.

of ancient Babylon -The women of Waukon, Iows, recently visited all the liquor shops in town, and took their whole stock without paying for it. The dealers then walked on out of Waukon.

-Both the army and the navy now use the same signal system, and the cadets of Annapolis and West Point receive the same instruction in using them.

-The marriage of Patti with the Marquis de Caux is said to have been irrevocably broken off. A plausible reason given for this is, that the for-tune of the latter consists of four millions of francs-of debts.

-It is suggested by a tender-hearted opponent of the gallows that a more humane mode of capi-tal punishment would be to make a man teach a wire communicating with an electrical battery and so kill him by miniature lightning.

-When the Empress Carlotta was informed of the death of Maximilian, she at first burst into a flood of tears, then summoning all her calmess she said she had long suspected it, and asked to put on monrning garments.

-One of the officials of a railroad in Illinois which is in very had condition, on being asked if there were any steel rails on the line, replied: "We shall have to steal some pretty thundering soon, or we won't have any to run over."

-The Prince of Wales, who is a very fast young fellow is deep in debt. He is said to owo \$250,000 to his upholsterer alone. But when he gets to be King he will pay it all off, with money got from the people.

-A writer in one of our scientific weeklies advocates the adoption of a uniform standard of time the world over, numbering the hours from one to twenty-four, so that it would be one o'clock everywhere at the same moment.

-Lately, in the midst of one of the heavy showers of a prolonged storm, a little miss was observed at the window crying bittoriv. "What is the matter?" she was asked. "I'm 'faid." "There's nothing here to hurt you; what are you aftaid of?" "'Faid of Noah!"

attaid of ?" "Faid of Noah!" —It will be a pleasant plece of news for those who so greatly admired the coffee served at the Parisian coffee-houses, during the Exposition, that a very large portion of the milk brought to Paris is first used for bathing purposes and then sold at half price to the proprietors of the coffee-houses. The servants at the Tuileries are carrying on quite a profitable business by selling the bathing milk used by the Empress and other ladies of the court. court.

-The people of a town in Massachusetts have --Ine people of a town in Massachusetts Have been disturbed for some time past by a fierce controversy over the plan for a post-office. The leading paper now announces with evident gratifi-cation that the "great war" is ended; for a wealthy and public-spirited citizen has offered to build a post-office on wheels, and the postmaster bas accuted the proposition while a dirl has accepted the proposition, while a civil engineer is to keep him informed as to the exact centre of the village. The office will roll about from point to point, as the town grows.

-An interesting discovery of ancient silver coirs and ingots has been made at Goutrem, France. They are believed to belong to the pe-riod of the Volsci-Tolosati, inhabitants of an-cient Toulouse. The coins seem to have been chert foundate. The cours seem to have been cut of the ingots, and, without regard to the form of the piece, stamped as money, attention being paid only to their weight. A considerable number of them, and some of the silver bars have been secured, for the Museum at Rough, alv ady remarkable for its collection of success. coins, and illustrations of early Gallic metallargy.

air ady remarkable for 16 collection of alcohor colla, and illustrations of early Gallic metallargy. -A writer in the Galaxy says that the "stage never saw a more intensely artificial actress than Mailida Heron;" that "Lester Wallsch can not depict genunie gavety, and is forced to submitting for it a sort of refined antic and humorous arti-mace;" that Murdoch is a failure as a light some-dian, because he can not "smulf a Canille in a way to make you feel, that a muffing candle in a way to make you feel, that anuffing candle in the best upon the stage;" that "Gilbert's Falltan is the best upon the stage;" that Hackatt's ditto, "by exces-sive elaborations, is weakened in, wight and from-dom;" that Jefferson's performances are some-times rendered feeble and flavarias from want of breath and tone; that, among all our solers, upon exhibit such powers of imagination as James ". Wallack. He sidds that Mr Boots is faulty at a reader, and that Forrest "is, at times, units that Booth."

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