

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1870.

FIFTH

F. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher.

VOLUME XXIII.-NO. 306.

DIED.

DIED. DIED. 'CASSAN.-On the 4th inst., Captain Lewis F. Gassan, in the 54th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, the Captains and Shipmasters' Society, are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral, from his late residence, 213 Carpenter street, this (Thursday) aftermoon, at 3 o'clock. Service and interment at Swedes' Church. CHAM PNEYE.-In Lancaster, April 5, Jane, daugh-ter of Hon. B. Champneys. COLMINE.-Ou the 6th inst., T. K. Collins, in the 68th year of his age.

Volume Volume and the friends of the family are respectively involved to alternative and the friends of the family are respectively invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 1915 Green street, on Monday next, the lith inst., at 20 clock P. M. JAMES.-Outho 6th instant, Sarah James, daughter

I the inte Joseph James. The friends of the family are invited to attend the fu-ieral, on Seventh duy next, at 10 o'clock, from her late esidence, No. 419 Wetherill street, without further votice.

office. JOHNSTON —At Bridgeton. N. J., on the evening of will 4th, Robert R. Johnston. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully vited to attend the funeral, on Friday morning, the hinstant, at 11 o'clock, punctually, from the residence A. J. Duront, Esci., 156 North Eleventh street. McCALLA.—Ou the 6th instant, Stephen D. McCalla,

McCALLA. -Ou the 6th 105tant, Diephon D. Accounts, aged 15 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attond the funeral services, at his fato reai-dence, 3214 Darby road, on Friday evening. April 5th, at 5 o clock. Interment at Harrisburg. Friends and rela-tives leave at 7.30 A. M. on Saturday, 5th instant, from the Fennsylvania Bailroad Depet. STRINE.-in Lancestor. April 4th, suddenly, Rev, J. J. Strine, in the 75th year of his age. WARIEN.-Suddenly, in this (sity, on Wednesday, the 6th instant, Eliza Atwood, wife of John Hobart Warren, and daughter of George M. Tibbits, of Troy, N. Y.

PEABODY BLACK MOHAIR. EYRE & LANDELL. FOURTH and ARCH streets, EEP ALL THE BEST BEANDS, BLACK ALPACA MOHAIRS, DOUBLE CHAIN ALPAGA.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MR. WANAMAKER

Invites the "Little Gentlemen," together with their parents or guardians; to visit his Establishment on

SATURDAY, APRIL 9th.

At which time there will be an

EXHIBITION OF-BIS

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BF Ladies having Boys (from five to fifteen years o age: to clothe, should form the acquaintance of our 4: Youths' Department," where they can find all the Intest and best things in Boys' wear.

IF AMERICAN

SPECIAL NOTICES.

S ACADEMY OF MUSIC. THE STAR COURSE OF LECTURES. MISS ANNA E. DICKINSON THIS (THUBSDAY) EVENING, APRIL 7. Subject-TO THE RESCUE

A MATINEE LECTURE. MISS OLIVE LOGAN will repeat (by request) hor great Locture on ON SATUBDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 16. Admission, 10 cents. Reserved Seata, 26 cents. extra. Tickets for sale at Gould's Plano Booms, 923 Chestnut street, daily, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Doors open at 7. Lecture at 8. 15

SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAG. SECOND ANNUAL BEUNION. ACADEMY OF MUSIC. BATURDAY. April 9, 1870. The proceedings will be opened at ONE o'clock P. M... by Lieutenant. General PHILIP H. SHEBIDAN, U. 8. Army. President of the Society H. SHEBIDAN, U. 8. Army. President of the Society Major-General JOHN H. MARTINDALF. of Rochester, New York : and a POEM by GEORGE H. BOKER. Esc., of Phila delphia.

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delphia. THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED. The Parquette Circle and Balcony will be reserved for LADIES. Cards of admission can be obtained (gratis) at the Headquarters of the Military Order of the Loyal Le-gion, 103 Walnut street; the Union League House; Balley & Co., Twelfth and Chestnut street; James E. Caldwell & Co.'s, 962 Chestnut street; Lee & Walker's, 122 Chestnut street; and Covert's news stand, Conti-pental Hotel. GEN R P. P.OTTER

GEN. R. P. POTTER, GEN. E. M. GREGOBY, COL. S. B W. MITCHELL, Committee of Arrangements

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, edical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously to the poor.

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MISCELLANEOUS. STEEL SQUARES, WITH BOARD AND

Brace Measures; Rosewood and Mahogany Carpen-ers Steel Blade Equares, and a variety of Hules and indeticks, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-Bro) Market street, below Ninth. WOSTENHOLM'S AND OTHER GOOD makes of Pocket knives, and Seymonr's "ex-tra" American and the genuine "Luz" Scissors, TRUMAN & SBAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth. MARDEN TROWELS, WEEDING

THE NEGROES IN DELAWARE.

The Democracy Anxions for the "Nigger" Vote-- What Senator Saulsbary Thinks. A Kent county correspondent of the Wil-mington Commercial writes as follows:

About six weeks ago, when it became ap-parent that the Fifteenth Ameniment was

sure to be adopted, a committee of Democrats went on to Washington, for the purpose of consulting with Senator Saulsbury as to the

consulting with Senator Saulsbury as to the best course to be pursued by their party in order to secure a portion of the colored rate. On visiting the Senator, at his rooms, they found him, to speak plainly, far from sober. They stated, however, the object of their visit to be a desire to consult him as to the best policy of the party, in view of the adoption of the Fif-teenth Amendment, in order to win a portion of the colored vote. The Senator heard them attentively, and when through bluntly replied :--"We con't get the ninger vote. The time be-tween this and the election is too short to pull the wool over their eyes. They have got just as much sense about voting as you and I have, and it's no use talking. I've lived among them all my life-was raised with them--and used to own 'em, and I tell you they have got too much sense to vote with us next fall. too much sense to vote with us next fall.

At these awful words, the committee, who had been growing by degrees paler and paler, turning from the ruby red of corn whisky to the mud color of their native swamps, fairly fropped their elongated jaws upon their

"But," they said, "what shall we do? The Radicals will hold the power, with all the nig-gers voting, and they'll elect all the officers. Good Lord! what will become of our places that we now have, and those we want? The d- black Republicans will wipe us out, like a candle-snuff. Where'll be our Representative, and our Senator, and our Legislature, and our Governor. and -?"

Here the Senator cut in :

"The h- they will! You fellows ain't got sense enough to set up a campaign. You'd better go home. *l'll* tell you what to do-go home and holler 'White Man's Party.' That's our holt. There's enough d- thick-headed ig-norant white men who vote the Republican icket that we can get to vote our and we can norant white men who vote the Republican ticket that we can get to vote ours, and we can beat'em yet. Go home, boys, and set up a howl-'White Man's Party'-'White Man's Party'-White Man's Party. Then, in two years, when we have another election, we will hore plenty of time to cultivate the nigger vote, and get us much of it us we may want.'' During this address the drooping committee had revived somewhat, but still they seemed a trifle doubtful.

a trifle doubtful.

a trine doubtin. "Don't be alarmed," said Willard. "Go home. I run the Democratic party in Dela-ware, myself. It's my machine, and as soon Congress adjourns, 1'll come home, and start on the banks of the Brandywine and run her clear down to Boltimers Hundard Virtual clear down to Baltimore Hundred. Just you mind if I don't make the axle-grease smoke.

The committee had now regained color. The committee had now regained color. They took something. Their courage rose. They shook the Spartan Senator "good by," and departed, while, as they turned away, Willard shouted through the closing door : "W-k-i-te M-an's P-a-r-ty!" This is a true story, and it is a suggestive one. What do the "d— thick-headed, irmo-

ncaded, igno

4:30 Q'Clock.

The Tariff -- Relief of Coastwise Tonnage--Valuable Relics---Petitions for Reinstatment in the Navv---

A Contested Seat.

THE MCFARLAND MURDER TRIAL

FROM WASHINGTON. The Tariff BHL

[By the American Press Association.] WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Committee of Ways and Means to-day agreed to insert the following resolution in the Tariff bill, which relieves coastwise tonnage from duty : *Resolved*, That no act imposing tonnage duty on ching vessels and steamers of the United

on ships, vessels and steamers of the United States shall hereafter be construed to apply to any ship, vessel or steamer belonging to any citizen of the United States, or vessel

trading from any point or port within the United States to another point or port within the United States. The revenue derived from this duty amounts to about one hundred and fifty million dollars

per year.

Valuable Relies.

The widow of Col. John A. Washington pro-poses to contribute to the Mount Vernon Association the sword presented to George Washington by Frederick the Great of Prussia; also, several other valuable relics of that great man, never before exhibited to the public. Patitions for Reinstatement.

The Senate Committee on Naval Afairs this morning considered a large number of petitions from officers of the Navy on the retired list, asking to be reinstated on the active list, but finally agreed not to grant such petitions unless recommended by the Secretary of the Navy.

Contested Seat.

The House Committee of Elections this morning considered the case of Grafton, who contests the seat of Conner as a representative from Texas, but came to no vote thereon.

The Richmond Mayoralty Contest. Hon James Neeson and Judge John M. Meredith, of Virginia, are here in behalf of Ellison, recently elected Mayor of Richmond, and H. A. Wise and ex-Governor Wells are

of J. K. Baum, at Birmingham, was burned yesterday. It was fully insured. Destructive Fire-Loss 825,000.

The flouring mill of Douglass & Hays, at Alleghany City, was totally destroyed by an incendiary fire last right. Loss \$25,000. The insurance on the building is \$3,000, and on the machinery \$8,000, in the Home Company. By the American Press Association.] FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Second Session. [SENATE-Continued-from Fourth Edition.]

Mr. Howard opposed the amendment. Mr. Howell advocated the amendment Howell advocated the amendment, as Mr. Howell advocated the amendment, as being but a measure of simple justice, and conducive to the best interests of the com-munities of the Western country, and designed to protect those who wish to become settlers. Mr. Stewart opposed the amendment in a speech of some length. Mr. Pomeroy made a speech of some length in favor of the Northern Paoific Railway Company, and held that the proposed amend-ment will be a great injury to their interests. House-feontinued from the Fourth Edition.

House-|Continued from the Pourth Edition.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the tariff.

Whole on the tariff. Mr. Schenek moved that all debate on the paragraph relating to cigars and cigarettes end in fifteen minutes. Agreedito. The pending question was on Mr. Strong's motion to make the duty three dollars a pound, and fifty cents ad valorem additional. Mr. Allison moved to place the ad valorem duty at twenty five new cent the some sets as duty at twenty-five per cent, the same rate as now exists. Agreed to. Mr. Schenck moved to strike out the whole

paragraph, thus retaining the existing ratio of duty. Agreed to.

The item of cotton cloths and cotton arti-cles measured by yard was next reached. Mr. Brooks moved that the duties imposed on these articles by the act of Marcu 2, 1861, be

estored. Mr. Kelley opposed the amendment, and Mr. Kelley opposed the amendment, and argued that lowering the duties decreased im-imgration and reduced importation. The first effect of a low duty is to stimulate impor-tation; that closes the workshops of the coun-try, discourages immigration and prevents ability to buy duty-paying articles.

PERILOUS VOYAGE OF A STEAMER.

Heroism of an Officer.

Heroismi of an Univer. I From the San Francisco Bulletin of March 30.8 The steamer Ajax reached this port at 5 P. M., Monday, from Portland, partially dis-abled, having had an extremely rough passage down. We have the following particulars from Police Officer Jones, of this city, who was a passenger on hoard:

The Ajax sailed from Portland at 51 P. M., Saturday, March 19; reached Astoria on the 20th at 7 A. M., and in about half an hour started across the bar at the mouth of the Co-The Richmond Mayoratiy Contest. Hon. James Neeson and Judge John M. Meredith, of Virginia, are here in behalf of Ellison, recently elected Mayor of Richmond, and H. A. Wise and ex-Governor Wells are here in behalf of Cahoon, who was appointed by Gemeral Canby, but who refused to surren-der to Ellison. They expect to have a hear-ing before Chief Justice Chase in the Court-room this aftermoon, or at his residence this evening. The question to be submitted turns upon the jurisdiction of Judge Underwood in the matter of the contested mayoralty. In the injunction granted by that Judge restraining Ellison from acting, and involves some nice points as to State rights. FROM NEW YORK. Isy the American Press Association. I

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

PRICE THREE CENTS.

LETTER FROM ROME.

Palestrina's Music in Sti Peter's-The Countil and the Dogmas--The New Ex-

cavations in Rome---Remarkable Discoverizs-Lecture by Shamespeare Wood-Newspaper Bumors:

[Correspondence of the Philada, Evening Bullotin.] Rome, Italy, March 18th, 18704-We are promised quite a musical treat. Next Wednesday Mozart's Requient is to be sung at that Church of St. John of the Florentines-at the extremity of the Via Giuliz, near the bridge of St Amgelo-for the repose of the soul of Leopold of Tuscany, who died seme wooks ago im Rome. His eldest son, Ferdinand IV., as the Government of Rome calls him, arrived a fortnight since; he and some distinguished prelates are to be present. Ih my next letter I: hope to have something satisfactory to report. in relation to the music.

The forid church music of Rome is not to . my taste ; but when the church choirs sing old! music, they do it well-not only that of Mozart, but more ancient, such as that of Palestrina and other composers of his period or school, One of my greatest enjoyments is to go on a Sunday morning to St. Peter's, when the Pope holds chapel, and listen to the strange old Palestrina masses. I wander about the vast building; look at the superb monuments; mingle with the little congregations, and listen to parts of the various masses which are being celebrated all the morning in the small churches-called chapels that are collected together under that huge dome and roof. Then I go out into the great nave, near the transept, and mingle with the motley crowd, made up of persons from all parts of the world. The eight hundred bishops collected in the absis add greatly to the scene. The beautiful music follows me everywhere; it swells up or dies away, and the curious tenor voices sound like some angelic choir. After this winter I may never again see such a remarkable sight. If the Council is closed this season, the picturesque crowd of bishops will be dispersed; the papal chapels will be held in the old Sistine, and the curious effect produced by this Palestrina music, winding around the vast piers, filling the deep recesses, or stealing faintly into far-off chapels, will be forgotten, except by some lover of old church music like myself,

We have been in a state of excitement the last fortnight or so; that is, those of us who feel especial interest in Council doings. The crowd of travelers at the hotels and lodginghouses regard Rome simply as a grand museum of antiquities and art. They know little and care less about the great r torical scene which is going on at the Vatican, where six hundred old prelates are agitating the governments of Europe. It is a strange sight; and those of us who have read history thoughtfully, and stand aloof, judging, or trying to judge, the present by the past, are filled with wonder. In the early ages of Chris tianity Pontifical sovereignty was one of the grand breakwaters which the people used for opposing the overwhelming waves of feudal and imperial tyranny. In the middle ages the people were so grateful to the Roman Popes for all they had done in the past that they were willing to give them every allegiance. Now the times are changed, and the people are as restless of Papal power as they were in former times of Imperial rule. It is not the definition of the Infallibility dogma which is troubling France and Austria, but the canons of the great Schemade Ecclesia. The Infallibility proposition is the apple of discord thrown among the bishops. By the 18th (to-day) their discussions will be sent into the Commission, and we are all on the qui vive to know the result. Some say that the definition will be promulgated on the 19th of March (to-morrow), St. Joseph's Day., But that is impossible, for only one day intervenes between the 17th and 19th. No time is given for deliberation. Unless the subject was so popular as to cause a unanimous vote .- which it is not-it could not be decided by the 19th. One hundred and sixty odd bishops are in the minority-and prelates, too, of such learning and high standing as to make a most troublesome minerity. Then the canons, on the supremacy of Church over State are other apples of discord thrown out among the European Cabinets, and they are not over-pleased with them, either. And so we stand, wondering what next will take place. It is a relief to turn from this vaxed "Roman question" and do as the travelers-lose. ourselves in works of art or. in the wonderful; discoveries and revelations which, the excavator's pickaxe and shovel are making daily. There are two places in Rome particularly interesting to me among the ruins-the Baths of Caracalla and the Palatine Hill. The latter is becoming especially attractive new, on account. of the rapid progress of the excavations. I mentioned in a letter of last spring, or in the early summer, that Chevalier Rosa, the Emperer's Director, while continuing the works across the Area Palatina, came upon some rooms richly decorated with frescoes. At the time it was supposed they belonged to some college or public building. After a complete excavation of the house to which the rooms belonged, it was decided that it had been the residence of some wealthy Roman, who lived. on the Palatine before the building of the Palace of the Cæsars. Lately some furtherdiscoveries in relation to this house, led the archæologists and Chevalier Rosa 20.a. most interesting and startling supposition. The house has many irregularities about it, which were caused by the undulations of the. ground on which it is built. The periscylium, is surrounded on either side by small chambers. On clearing away the dibris against the fourth. side, a doorway was discovered in it. This door opened into a subterranean, passage cut into the rock which lies against the fourth side of the peristylium. At first it was supposed that it was a cellar, but on continuing the opening of it the passage-way was found to extend to a considerable distance, with many variations to the right and left. They followed its course and found that it led direct to the house of Augustus, which is under the Villa Mills. A few feet distant from the peristyle, in this same fourth side, another subterranean corridor was found, which branches out at right angles from the one just described. This leads to the Palace of Tiberius. The conclusion they have come topis that

BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON.

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AG4 II OFFICE OF THE WESTMORE-LAND COAL COMPANY. NO. 230 SOUTH THIRD STREET, CORNER OF WILLING'S ALLEY. At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Westmoreland Coal Company, held this day, the follow-ing Directors were duly elected to serve during the en-suing year: EDW ABD C. BIDDLE, JAMES MAGEE, JOIN COVODE, SAMUEL WELSH. PEMBERTON J. BROCKE, WILLIAM S. PEROT. JAMES A. MCCREA. M. D., GEO. AUGGOSTIS WIODL PEMBERTON S. HUTCHINSON, HENRY WINSOR. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held subsequent to the abore. EDWARD C. BIDDLE was elected Presi-dont, and FBANCIS A. JACKSON Secretary and Treasurer. NOTICE-A MEETING OF THE

Its Secretary. NOTICE.-A MEETING OF THE Stockholders of THE PHILADELPHIA TRUST. EAFE DEPOSIT AND INSUBANCE OOM PANY will be held on THURSDAY, April 20st, 1870. at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Office of the Company, No. 421 CHESTNUT street, in the city of Philadelphia, to take action upon the Supplement to the Oharter of the Oompany, ap-proved March 18. 1870, entitled "A Bupplement to an act to incorporate The Philadelphia Trust, Safa Deposit and Insurance Company of the city of Philadelphia," ap-proved the fitteenth day of April, Anno Domini one thosund eight hundred and sixty-nine, defining and ex-tending the Trust powers of said Company, and makin-and establishing certain new provisions and regulatio.s as to the officers and Directors. By order of the Board of Directors. B. P. McCULLAGH, Secretary, avertime the 1870

ap7-th m4trp§ APRIL 7th, 1870.

JAMES E. MURDOCH'S

JAMES E. MURDOCH'S POETIC AND DRAMATIC READINGS. CHOIOE SELECTIONS & ROM THE BIBLE. Shakespeare, Dickens, and others. Some never read by bin in this city before. At the Memorial Church, cor-mor of Broad and Master streets, on MONDAY EVEN-ING, April 11th. Tickets, 60 cents. Reserved seats, 75 cents. For sale at Gould's Music Store, 932 Chestnut street, from 9 to 5 o'clock, and at the Church in the evening, from 6 to 9. o'clock.

ap5,5t rp§ BETH-EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Broad and Spruce streets.-Continuation of open-

ing services. Thursday evening, April 7, at 7% o'clock-Sermon by Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D., of First Presbyterian

hurch. Friday evening—Sermon by Rev. Edward Hawes, D.)., of Central Congregational Church. All are cordially invited. It*

GIRARD STREET. 1109 TURKISH, RUSSIAN AND PERFUMED BATHS.

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REBEL VENOM.

A Disgraceful Assault Upon a Dead Hero The New Orleans Picayane assaults the memory of General George H. Thomas in the following disgraceful fashion. It is evident that the rebel spirit is not yet dead in Louisiana. Under the title, "A Ronegade Dead," the Picoyune says:

"To Virginians, the shameful defection of Thomas to the Southern cause, was peculiarly humiliating, as his career in Mexico had en-listed the pride and admiration of that noble and generous people. His name, joined with that of Winfield Scott, whom he resembled not a little in personal appearance, will go down to posterity, covered with their reproba-tion. He was alone, among his family, in this treachery to his native land, for his brother was an officer in the Confederate army; and a spirited and natricit sister one of those a spirited and patriotic sister, one of those Virginia matrons who stood out during the desolation of their proud old Commonwealth by the Federal armies, in the resplendent ma-jesty of devotion and self-sacrifice, is reported to have answered an application for the sword which the State had presented to her recreant brother, by saying that he should not have it, as Virginia had presented it to a son of whom she was then proud, but that the hand of a iraitor should never grasp its hilt. But the man has gone to his last account, having by his offences sacrificed all claim to a miche in the same commemorative temple of great Vir-ginians, with Lee and Stonewall Jackson, and won only the very doubtful compliment of sharing such honors with the ruthless desola-

tors or tyrannical oppressors of his native soil, and of his nearest kindred. Few should envy him such a fate."

> [For the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] Canital Pupishment.

It is generally acceded, in this nineteenth century, that reformation is the object of pun-ishment. A few years ago, in the State of Michigan, solitary confinement for life was substituted for capital punishment. More recently this rational system has been carried still further, and the convict, under suitable restrictions, is employed with his fellow-phisoners in labor. This system of labor not only makes the

prison a self-supporting institution, but bids fair to become a source of revenue to the State Under these regulations, also-as shown by the official report of the physician and chapain-both the moral and physical condition of the inmates is greatly improved, and the ne-cessary discipline more complete. So far from this change having caused an increase of crime the statistics of the State show that, in pro

portion to the population, it has decidedly de creased. The fact that a man, the father of a family who had been convicted of murder in 1864 and consigned to his solitary cell in that State succeeded, after serving three years, in prov-ing his innocence, is, if not itself an unanswer-able argument against this statute, at least a loud call to those on whom the responsibility rests to re-examine the grounds on which their judgment is based. A SUBSCRIDER.

-The largest organ in the world is now building in London for the Hall of Arts and Sciences at South Kensington. It will have 111 sounding stops independent of 14 couplers. If will have seine weak gruel, and lie down in a quiet place. We give the advice to Ignatius gratuit tously.

rant white men" think of it? MORE BLOODY WORK IN LOUISIANA. Jail Breaking at Monroe---The Sheriff and a Negro Killed---Four Others Re-ported Killed in Another Affray.

[From the New Orleans Picayune, April 1.] Governor Warmouth yesterday received the

following despatch from Monroe, in this State, "Wisner, Sheriff, and Offutt Johnson, wit-

ness, in jail, killed last night, and Contrologiation, with ness, in jail, killed last night, and Beavers, ac-cused of murder, in jail, liberated by persons unknown. Wimberly killed last night also in a separate affray. ** JOHN RAY." In explanation of the above we would state, from information which we gleaned yesterday from persons living, when at home, at Monroe. that Beavers, who was liberated by the gang who broke open the jail and did the killing, was in prison charged with having on election day, in Monroe, been one of a band who shot and killed three negroes who were supposed to have been returning from the polls. The story goes that there were four negroes, Offut Johnson one of the number, who were cap-tured by the band and taken into the woods,

where they were placed in position and fired at by a squad. Three of the number were killed, but Johnson springing aside, escaped the bullets, and though pursued and shot at, managed to make good his escape and give the alarm. The band made off for parts unknown, but Beavers, who Johnson testified was one of them, was subse-

Johnson testified was one of them, was subse-quently captured and placed in jail at Monroe. Johnson, through fear or for some other reason, also left for Texas, we believe; but he was also subsequently arrested and placed in jail, and held as a witness against Beavers when the trial should take place. When the gang attacked the jail night before last for the purpose of liberating Beavers, they were doubtless resisted by Sheriff Wisner, who had the reputation of being a resolute and fearless man, and in this way most probably he met han, and in this way most probably he met his death at their hands. Johnson, the colored his death at their hands. Johnson, the colored witness, was killed, either through revenge for the information which he gave or because the gaug wished to get rid of the only living witness against them. The man named Wimberly, montioned at the close of Mr.Ray's despatch as having been killed the same night in a separate affray, is, reputted to have been a depretory abarrates

reputed to have been a dangerous character living in Monroe, and was probably killed in a street brawl of some kind.

Governor Warmouth will this morning pubsh a proclamation offering a reward of \$ lish a proclamation offering a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of the nurderers of Sheriff Wis-ner and Johnson. By a telegram it will be seen that the gang consisted of fifteen or twenty men, and that after they released Beavers they barred the doors to keep the other prisoners from escaping. Wimberly, it will be seen, was killed in a private difficulty by a Dr. Dinkgrave, the particulars of which are unknown. 5.00f

I. DONNELLY "JERKS A POME."

A Melancholy Muse. The Hon. Ignatius L. Donnelly, who will be remembered in connection with a not very creditable episode in the last Congress, and who is well known in this city, has just published a poem called "The Mourner's Vision," which is sad enough to have been written on the morning after an unsuccessful election day It opens with a doleful and dyspeptic poem in which the author's "heavy soul" pines for a "small smile of promise," and not getting it, he commands his heart:

to the grave with thy sorrow ! One lone bubble breaks where the sea-billows strike; The wind may roam by, but ere wakens the morrow, The bubble and mean are forgotten alike."

The poem proper opens with a dark-haired woman singing an evening song. Night approaches and Sorrow appears. Freedom next "pours forth a wail":

Flinging up music like two sweeping banks, hatwatch a river's flashing,''and then follow songs from the Elf Queen Sea Spirits, Mountain Fays and the Wind and

Storm Spirits. The Summer Gale and the Voice of Earth also have something to say, and when the latter concludes, morning breaks and the poem ends. The general impression remaining after a careful perusal of this poem is that Ignatius is

not well. An excellent prescription in such cases is : to soak the feet in warm water, take

By the American Press Association.

The McFarland Case.

NEW YORK; April 7.-Edwin J. Carver, a Triume employé, saw McFarland's hand ex-tended, the pistol flash, and heard the report, and did not see that paper McFarland was

writing upon. Cross-examined.—Could not positively say he saw the pistol in McFarland's hand. Couldn't say that McFarland and Richardson had been in the Tribune office at the same time that day, before the shooting. The Court then took a recess. After the recess David Watson, mail olerk

of the Tribune, testified that he heard the report of the pistol, and saw two men going out after the report of the pistol. One was a Ger-man; didn't know the other. Police Captain Allaire testified to arresting

McFarland and taking him to the Astor House.

The counsel for the defence objected to offering the dying declaration of Richardson, when confronted by McFarland. The Presecution Closed.

At 3.15 P. M. the prosecution in the Mc-Farland case closed, much to the surprise of the defence.

Jack Beynolds, the Murderer. The gallows for the execution of Reynolds was erected to day. Fibe Excise Bill.

ALBANY, April 7.—The Senate has taken up the Excise bill, and the debate is going on. Marshal Sworu In.

The new Marshal, General Sharpe, was sworn into office to-day. His bondsmen are A. B. Hasbrouck and Gerson Hasbrouck.

Funeral of the Late Gen. Thomas. The several members of the Congressional Committee will arrive this afternoon from Washington to attend Gen. Thomas's fuueral at Troy. The President will arrive about ton o'clock and proceed in the night train to Troy. The President will arrive about ten

Procession of Colored Men. The Board of Police held a meeting this morning and ordered the Superintendent to furnish the necessary escort of police to the colored procession to-morrow.

FROM THE WEST.

[By the American Press Association.] OHIO. Purchase of Bnildings.

CINCINNATI, April 7. - The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have purchased the build-ings on the grounds of the Niles Machine Works in this city, and propose to erect on the site a large central depot. A Pioneer Celebration.

To commemorate the public spirit of the pioneer fathers in settling the Northwest terri-England Colony, at the mouth of the Muskingum river, on the 7th of April, 1788, and to note the progress of the Buckeye State, the Cincinnati Pioneer Association yearly as-sembles and keeps up a cordial fellowship. The members meet this afternoon in the Council Chamber. Suicide.

DAYTON, April 7.-Yesterday morning Ja-cob Stauffer committed suicide by taking strychnine.

INDIANA.

The Elections. INDIANAPOLIS, April 7.—Judge Wilson will have a clear majority of from 6 to 8 votes in the Convention. The result gives general satisfaction. Isaac Kinley, one of the bolting Senators, and a cousin of Mr. Julian, is defeated for the nomination in Wayne county,

by a large majority. Congressional Nominations. It is pretty certain that General Lew Wal-lace will be nominated by the Republicans in the Seventh and General Shanks in the Ninth Congressional Districts.

PENNSYLVANIA.

By the American Press Association.] Dry Goods Store Burned. PITTSBURGE, April 7.- The dry goods store

carried away. This left the steamer almost wholly at the

mercy of the wind and waves. She fell into the trough of the sea and rolled terribly, so that it was difficult for the crew or the pasthat it was difficult for the crew or the pas-sengers to keep their feet. But Captain Boiles and his officers and men were equal to the emergency. A spar was taken down, and the upper deck aft cut away to some extent. The Spar was then rigged on a sum data spar was then rigged as a jury rudder, and the Ajax was got out of the trough ot the sea and headed off shore. The gale continued with unabated violence,

and soon the spar was broken and carried from its fastenings, leaving the Ajax again almost helpless. Passengers and crew went to work shifting the cargo forward, to bring the work shifting the cargo forward, to oring the stern as far out of water as possible and give an opportunity to work. Another spar was taken down and rigged, but the propeller was entangled by some of the lines, and before it could be worked it was necessary to disengage could be worked it was necessary to disengage it. The second officer volunteered to perform this perilous duty. A line was fastened around his body and he dived several times, and finally succeeded in clearing the machinery. With this heavy spar the course of the steamer could be controlled, and she finally entered the home port in safety.

LABOR IN CALIFORNIA.

A Surfeit. [From the San Francisco Alta, March 29.] We may soon expect to see numbers of laborers coming from the East in search of work : they should understand that the supply of unskilled labor in California, at present prices, exceeds the demand. Farmers, with capital enough to buy land and open farms, can do well; and many branches of manufac-ture might be established here with a certainty that they would be profitable in a cer-tainty that they would be profitable in a few. years, if not immediately, but business is in a transition condition, and prices have not ac-commodated themselves to late changes. We see no prospect of steady employment for the laborers now in this State for months to come. Our rates of wages are nearly double those of lowa and Chicago, with which we come into competition, and our industry languishes because our competitors have an increased al-vantage over us. Population cannot increase nor land rise much in value till wages decline so that steady employment can be given to al

comers. A PBAYING JUBY. How the Wyoming Women Did Jary

Buty. [From the Larenie Sentinel.] A little circumstance connected with the late

term of the Court comes to our knowledge, which we are inclined to make public, even at the risk of betraying confidence. During the long and tedious Howe murder trial, the jury ong and tedious now mutus, were not perwere, under the charge of bailiffs (one lady were, under the charge of ballins (one lady and one gentleman), taken to the hotel for their meals, and lodging was provided for them in the adjoining parlors, each under the charge of their ballifi. And here, every morn-ing during the trial, upon arising from their beds, these ladies kneeled together, and, like the child Solomon, asked wisdom of God to apple them to moverly and wisdom of God to the child Solohon, asked wisdom of God to enable them to properly and wisely discharge their new and arduous dutics. While their male associates were engaged in boisterous mirth and trifling levity, they, with the full consciousness of the responsibility resting upon them, were seeking aid at the throne of the Allwise.

THE OBITUARY BUSINESS.

Some Ridiculous Nonsense. A good obituary style is not an easy nor a common attainment. The officers and soltiers who met to do honor to the late General far-off Pacific, went to rest, on the 28th of Int-off Facine, went to rest, on the 25th of March, all that was mortal of George H. Thomas"—this being followed by a good deal more in the same cheap style. Considering the nobly simple character of Gen. Thomas, his soldierly modesty, and his plain, practical ways, he deserved, we think, that his record when the written with a part of Doub direct should be written with a sort of Doric direct ness. The least we can do, when the Republic loses a great soldier, is to so make up his re cord that, if he should return, he would not blush at the manner of it.-Tribune.

