o measure distance by time, miles by hours. What a charming ride it will be! The Central Railway runs through the fertile agricultural districts which make Chester and Lancaster counties so beautiful and valuable. Thence, through Dauphin county, crossing the Susquehanna above Harrisburg, and afteras she glides through the counties of Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, and Huntingdon, stopping at Tyrone, and on, through the Bald present, the traveller stops at Lewistown, where, if he is a wise man, he will victual the carrison, at the National, Mr. Ross's excellent hotel,) and, after that, he has literally to cross the Seven Mountains, in a capacious and well-appointed stage, "one of the olden time," which progresses, aided by four horses, at the rate of four miles an hour. If he can spare the cime, he will not repent the journey, low's as he may perform it, for the suc-Lession and variety of scenery between Lewis town and Bellefonto is indeed beautiful and dcturesque. Penn's Valley, in particular. worthy of attention and admiration, and we econthend our artists who sometimes travel, like the renowned Dr. Syntax, "In Search of the Picturesque," to seek, and find, it in Centre county. There is a fine mingling of nountsin and valley, wild woodland and highly cultivated farms, which make a pleasant alernation. If we found it so fine in mid-winter, with snow on the roads and rime on the leaf. ess trees, what a charming place must it be to travel through in other and more genial seasons, when Nature wears her holiday attire of greenery, and flowers, fruits, or waving corn delight more senses than one When we visited Bellefonte, we found the Court sitting. A few hours later, we were in the Court-house itself, not quite so magnificent as that at Greensburg, in Westmoreland county, nor yet as extensive as that in Pittsburg, but surpassed in the whole State, by these alone. (It would be creditable to Philaleiphia to have a single court of law nearly s good as that in Bellefonte.) That evening, the spacious hall was crowded with an intelligent audience, to hear a Lecture on Irish Wit and Humor, delivered by one of the Philadelphia press, and we are sure that he can have no other feeling save deep gratitude for his more than kind reception. These lectures have hitherto been delivered on the invitation of the Bellefonte Fencibles, a fine company commanded by A. G. Currin, Esq., ex-Secre-HHMMER WHICH TURNS ANY WIDTH O tary of the Commonwealth and the leading lawyer in the county. The Fencibles have to boast of a fine band, of stringed and wind instruments, and have recently fitted up a good Armory, in the centre of the town, in which drill can take place. Attached to this is well-supplied Newsroom, and another apartment will be fitted up and used as a Library. LARRIS'S BOUDOIR SEWING MA It will thus be seen that this fine body of CHINE is offered to the public as the most re-liable low-priced Sewing Machine in use. It will sew rom six to sixty stitches to an inch, on all kinds of cods, from coarsest bagging to the finest cambrics. It s, without exception, the simplest in its mechanical construction ever made, and can be run and kept in order

ample for imitation. Bellefonte, a contraction of belle fontaine, was given to the place by a lady. Here again, we gladly avail ourself of some memoranda kindly given to us by the Hon. JAMES BURN-SIDE, president of the judiclary of the district.

"The first houses in Bellefonte were built in 1795, by Colonel James Dunlop and James Harris, the proprietors of the town. At one of these houses. John G. Lowrie, Esq., who is still living, worked as a journeyman carpenter. Milesburg belonged to Colonel Samuel Miles, of Cheltenham. Montgomery county, and who was a distinguished of Milesburg, situated at the confluence of the Bald Eagle and Spring creeks, naturally marked it

TWO CENTS.

BELLEFONTE, the capital of Centre county, nust be as delightful a place to live in, in genial weather, as any in this vast State. We gonial weather, as any in the value of the v risited it omly a week ago, frost bitten, and were struck with the peculiar beguty of its situation, and the intelligence, sociability, and hospitality of its in-habitants. As regards the course for it. They cor ause for it. They cor sist principally of the ogether, in go al companionship, as their early dwellers, who live orefathers. Much of this old stock re-

Colitics make no social differences Moreover, the bar of Centre ounty has long ranked among the most able in the State. Bellefonte has also supplied the bench with some powerful men. Among hese we may hame Judge Huston, of the Supreme Court, (father-in-law of that clearsaded man, Judge HALE, newly elected nember of Congress,) and Judge BURNSIDE, who sat several times in the Court of Comnon Pleas, and was Judge of the Supreme lourt when he died. His son, Judge PRENSIDE, who now presides in the ourts of Centre and two other counlies, was elected to the bench without opsition. The court was sitting during our isit, and the business was disposed of by idge, bar, and jury, in a very satisfactory

Centre county was legally erected in Febuary, 1800, but Bellefonte was commend Mr. Duntor and Mr. HARRIS, who owned the site, several years earlier. When the county was formed, these gentlemen liberally gave up one half of the purchase money, on Bellefonte being selected as the seat of justice, and paid it over to trustees, who expended ne molety on the public buildings, the renainder to go into a fund for the Academy, which still is one of the boasts of the place. The learned gentleman who kindly gave us uch information about Bellefonte, adds, "It proper to mention in this connection, that our Denior erected Logan furnace, and ecame the owner of Bellefonte forges, and was killed by the caving in of an ore bank in no "local habitation" in Bellefonte. There 1815. I have often heard my father say, that is, on the main street, a pretty Elizabetha etic, active, honest, enterprising in a word, uch a man as the country needed, and whose

oss the whole community deplored." The journey from Philadelphia to Belleinte, at present, has the disadvantage of ocurney of thirty-two miles. We barely saved our distance at the Railway Station, desperate appetite to Harrisburg, where supper alleviated the distress of numerous other ungry mortals,) and reached Philadelphia by he Pennsylvania Central Railroad at 11 loes seem a leetle slow. However, the evil is about being remedied. Bellefonte will speedily have connection with two railroads: ave connection with two railroads: At Tyrone, on the Central line, and at Lockinecting with the Sunbury and Eric. The ling w now in course of construction. s. with such outlets for her preduc remarkable manner, and become a stirring and most estaporous place. Her double com-munication with Philadelphia will effect much

own enterprise will do all the The communication to Tyrone will be

er in the war of the Revolution. The locality

Bellefonte to Pittsburg. General S. was the first gy, to this fair fashion, were portrayed with an expostmaster in the town—a laborious business, actness which we have no thought of soon again was a mail from Philadelphia once wo weeks! He was also a lawyer, and a man of infinite jest and humor. James Harris lived util 1826, leaving a large family of children, tr of whom still garvive, Dr. John Harris, of Phil delphia, and his brother William, the eldest per

on now 'dving who was born within the limits the Lorough. The widow of James Harris sur youred him many years, and her tall graceful res ry of all. She it was who named the town 'Bell Fonte," and well was it named, for perhaps or this wide earth; no more beautiful fountain con be found. We went to see the Fountain, of course. large square open space filled with water gushing up from numerous sources, is the tru belle fonte. Clear as crystal at all times, th

water is slightly impregnated with lime, which tains an unusually large quantity of fixed al never freedes, and must be slightly thermal for it is said to be rather warm in winter while it is cold in summer. The water flow which is worked a hydrant that conveys it a reservoir, just under the Academy, nearly one hundred feet above its natural level, and from this the whole town is supplied, numerous houses having the water even in their second stories. The superfluous water from the fountains flows into Spring creek, which runs at the foot of the town, and is. of sufficient force to work several mills, furnace forges, rolling mills, &c. Within the borough too, is a great are manufactory-not at all like that in full work, in Harrisburg, during the session of the Legislature.

Bellefonte has numerous public building with considerable architectural pretensions We name a few. The Academy, of which Mr I. J. Burneau is Principal—there is also a Publie School, of which Mr. JAMES BURRELL is head. The Episcopal Church, with its parso nage, the incumbency now vacant. The Meth odist Church, of which Mr. SNYDER is Minis ter. The Catholic Church. The Presbyteri an Church, in which the Rev. JAMES LINE ha officiated for half a century, is worth notice

on his account, at any rate. The Armory, already mentioned, has no Palladian beauty, we admit, but is handsomely fitted up. There is a Masonic Lodge, with eighty members, we believe, and there are sev eral of the Sons of Malta, who, however, have edifice which we discovered to be the law of fice of Messrs. Curtin and Blanchard. There are also two very good hotels, each three story high—the Conrad House, kept by Mr. J. B. Burrs, and the Pennsylvania Hotel, by

was the most repid means of travel,) the stage tiful Bellefonte, by stepping for a moment into which left Bellefonte at 7 in the morning did our personal, out of our editorial capacity, Mr. J. Lowey. ot readi Lewistown until nearly three in and warmly acknowledging our gratitude for afternoon-being about eight hours to a frank hospitality, and the very kindest reception. So sincere are our feelings, that we can thereby saving dinner, also, but carrying over ble blow our amour propre received, when judicial friend actually went to the length o besting us at backgammon-which we patronize, because it used to be a favorite game with our clerical forefathers! We leave Bellein the seening. In the present days of fonte with the certain hope that Railwayisn notion, 200 miles in sixteen hours is destined to build it up, ere long, into a great place. Where coal, iron, manufactures, and the cereal products so abound, there cannot be a small town, if it get the advantage of railway

Mr. Barry Sullivan. with most favorable grades in the valley of the Last Eagle Ridge, and we venture scholarly, and thoughtful artist, was in type on no vide prophecy when we say that for publication on Monday, but it was crowded [What follows, relating to a very able, out by advertisements. As it is not out of and manifestures, is bound to go a-head, in a date, we insert it now, wishing to place on record a fair opinion of Mr. Sullyvan's acting.] ... Ho:

past weak the Walnut-street Theatre saw unusual sights—a strenge actor, surrounded by no halo of The communication to Tyrone will be former ame, raised is in topmost heights of popular favor, attended by onespined provide and hearty acclamations—worshipped, in truth, is no oped. It will bring Bellefonte within ten stage here has been worshipped for a long timeurs distance—we are bound, in Railwayism, and the people flocking eagerly and joyously to measure distance by time, miles by hours. the standard of legitimacy, and imbibling with a hat a charming ride it will be! The Con-What our own great actor, E. L. Davenport, supported by abilities of the highest order, by intel lect, experience, arder, and most charming taste-pessessions which his sturdiest and staumchest op concuts have never been able to deny him-wha this constant artist has of late years regularly ward following the lovely Juniatain her course failed to de; and what Edwin Booth, another and one of the brightest of "our own," unon whose shoulders the mantle of his father sits with the old wild, enchanting grace, has scarcely yet been able Eagle Valley, into charming Bellefonte. At present, the traveller stops at Lewistern. Sullivan has, within the past week, accomplished. He has drawn profitable crowds to see a Hamlet, a Shulock, a Richard. The judicious and the groundlings have joined togother, and the receipts have swollen to entirely satisfactory dimensions. The public verdict is undoubtedly, to an aimos universal extent, favorable. Many inveterate play-goets date an era in their theatrical expelenge from these performances. The usual extra vagant phrases of laudation are freely employed and the rhapsodies of a great excitement exercise the judgment and the temper. No conclusion is too lofty for the jump of a suddenly stirred populace, and Mr. Barry Sullivan finds himself " the greatest actor living." This is froth, and it is the

business of the critic to blow it away, and get at the substance Mr. Sullivan's Richard, played on Saturday night to a thronged house, was a fair gauge of his extraordinary run at Laura Reene's Theatre, is to quality and capacity. Any performance of this art has to contend with a cherished and most potent memory-Boorn, in which single word is produced, for the first time, at Burton's Theatre concentrated, for American audiences, the very are clustered associations most intimate and fond. Many a poor Roseius has nicely adjusted his hum and put on a becoming scowl, and come out upon the stage with a hopeful budding spirit, only to have i nipped by this untimely and cruel frost of recollection! And Booth's Richard is the most sacred of theatrical traditions-awfully intact, and closely and sullenly guarded at every point. Mr. Sullivan, happily, in no particular, by no look of mad majosty, or burst of proud sovereign spirit, or imperial wave of sword or sceptre, reminded one of the Great. His impersonation was independent, and stood upon legs of its own. It was in mich a very Gloster. Nothing was wanting to complete the monstrous creature. The eye glared with an angry and evil light; and the features took mischevous shapes, and the figure, marked with the dagney of its hard creation, strutted ugly and defiant over the scene. The very defects of Mr. Sullivan's general style were here serviceable and meritorious. Who shall say to what extremes of peripateito violende a mad, mischapen king would not go? Where a reflective and refined Hamlet and sullenly guarded at every point. Mr. Sullivar not go? Whore a reflective and refined Hamlet would measure the ground with easy steppings, a hell-bent Richard would cover it with tumultuon strides. The declamation which, from the nature of a Hamlet, would be controlled and even, would as naturally be rough and irregular in a Richard.

And this Mr. Sullivan made it. But for the simple but sufficient reason that his melancholy Prince blurted his words in precisely the same helter-skelter, undignified, and unmodulated man-

young men have higher purposes than mere ter's scenes—it prevailed to a shooking extent. The soliloquy, "Now is the winter of our discontant for imitation.

tent, &c.," affords in its limited compass the

of arch deviltry—a reckless cunning, equal to any emergency, and never for an instant unmindful or regretful of its wicked end-was thoroughly insed into it. The tones of the voice were perfect in the diabolical emphasis of irony, and there was a mock tenderness in every look and utterance, and a counterfeit passion in every movement which Mephistophiles himself could not contemplate without envious emotions. Unfortunately, the Lady Anne of the occasion (like Lady Annes

The fourth act of the tragedy passed off very tainely, and, remembering the series of electrify ing effects which Booth achieved therein, very un atisfactorily. There was an utter lack of the eager, desperate spirit with which the bustling ene of warlike preparation would inspire the son, and perhaps the apology, for this languor. The energies of the actor had all been saved against its fearful events. Mr. Sullivan's physical prowess was just equal to its rages, and no more; nd we do not wonder at it. But the awful pas sion of the tent scene degenerated into rant of the mest lurid melo-dramatic variety: What another and a very able critic calls "sprawling attitudes". were here indulged in to an indefinite and distressing extent. There is a subdued, a whispering an palsied terror, which will not be expressed in

oise and bodily contortion. Such terrer would od-soiled soul of Gloster. The last scene of all was characterized by son I the originalities which constitute no small share of Mr. Barry Sullivan's stook in trade. His innevations, however, were, in this instance, not only vations, however, were, in this instance, not only endurable, but vastly superior to the old ways. The last dying wave of the sword—token of a hate still strong and bitter—and the spiteful spitting at Hickmond, while the lips were even now closing forever, fittingly ended the stormy episode, and sent a chill through every heart.

With all his faults and fraittier, we know of no ctor of the day whose delineations are worthler of attention than those of Mr. Barry Sullivan, and we may sincarely hope that indiscriminate and unthinking adulation may not prejudice th

alm scholarly mind sgainst him. Letter from New York.

febrawal of Philadelphia and Boston Wali POUCHES -- TON PAINE'S BIBTHDAY -- THE LEATH-ER DEALERS -- ANNIVERSABY OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY-DISAPPEABANCE OF THE "FOU CENT MAN "-STEPHEN H. BRANCH-STOEPEL" BIAWATHA "-MOZART'S BIRTHDAY-"OUR FE MALE AMERICAN COUSIN.

respondence of The Press.] ... Naw York, Jan. 31, 1859. The reason of the withdrawal of the mail-pone for Philadelphia, hitherte used for the accomm dation of bankers, editors, &c., who wished hes, hung side by side one for Philadelphia, and the other for Boston—and the clerks and persons entrusted with lotters were ontinually making mistakes—putting Philade phia letters into the Boston pouch, and vice verse The Post Office Department being blamed for th inconveniences caused by these changes, the tw age were withdrawn. However, there is no diff oulty in sending a letter late, by stopping inside

the post office, and making a request to that

free-lovers, and others of the same genus, propos to get together to night, and have a grand blow out at the Chinese Assembly Rooms, in celebra-tion of the birth-day of Tom Paine. Sundry shining lights" will hold forth on the occasion "There's nothing like leather." A grand fes val is to be given, on the 10th of February, at the Metropolitan Hotel, by the principal leather lealers of the city, who are an important body i he mercantile world, there being in this city a 'Shoe and Leather Bank,' and a "Leather Ma nufacturers' Bank," and in Boston a "Shoe and Leather Exchange." We presume that there will sasion. Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, gene rally known as the "Natick Cobbler," will be

present, and assist in the speechifying...
Arrangements are being made to celebrate the one hundred and twenty-seventh anniversary of Washington's birth-day by the order of Unite Americans and the Washington Association. The former have secured the Academy of Music, and a eulogy is to be delivered by the Hon. Minor The latter give their usual annual ball a the Apollo Rooms, di array

One of the "institutions" of New York has vanished from public view. The "Four Cen Man," well known to those who pass daily through Nassau street, has unaccountably disappeared and the cry of "Twenty-four sh paper for f.o.u.r conts! Twelve self-sealing onye-lopes for f.o.u.r conts! 'Asything on how room for f.o.u.r conts!' is no longer heart on that thorough for the white me confined his persimbulations. iollars a week by his four-cent operations, it is dollars a week by his four-cent operations, it is a matter of doubt to speculative minds, whether he has "shuffled off this mortal coll," and gone to his last resting place, or accumulated an independence and "retired! from manness. If the latter be the case, he has more united over the stock, goodwill, and fixters" to any successful life this

nwonted ablence of his familiar cry oreater quite a blank in Nassau street. The inevitable Stephen H. Branch has turned up again, having authorized his counsel to notify Mayor Tiemann and others, that he will apply the Supreme Court for a new trial. Stephen ev

dently goes on the principle "that it will neve do to give it up so." We are to have Stoepel's "Hiawatha." The Mendelssohn Union " has made a movement t produce if, and the New Yorkers are to have an pportunity of judging of the merits of Mr. Sto pel's arrangement. The almost incredible task o sotting Hiawatha to music having been accomplish ed, will favorably introduce this composer to the musical world on this side of the Atlantic, to which he is, as yet, comparatively unknown. The praise his work has received from the discriminating and exacting critics of the "modern Athens" are sufficient guarantee of its success. Mrs. Matilda Heron Stoepel assists in the performance, and lends an additional charm, by the dramatic spirit she brows into the reading of the connecting portion f the poem.

Speaking of music, Mozart's birthday, las Thursday, was duly honored by the music loving Teutons of this city. Sundry concerts and balls were given, and at the Stadt Theatre, Mozart's 'Magic Flute' was performed; Karl Formes Mrs. Siedenburg, and others, taking parts

"Our American Cousin," which has had such a have a counter irritant, in the shape of "Our Female American Cousin, a new comedy," to be this evening. If the "female" has as good a run as " Asa" has enjoyed, it will be another marvel in theatrical matters.

Miss Davenport in Washington. From the Washington States]
If Miss Davenport's fame depended alone on he If Miss Davenport's name dependent across on an expresentation of Peg Woffington last night, ther would it rest on a sure foundation.

In this character there are passion, pathos, and incident enough to put the greatest powers to the test, and certainly Miss Davenport has proved.

drams, appreciate true genus, and topy mine forth.

It is pitiful to see with what eagerness many people will crowd to performances of a rares show and vulgar character, and neglect opportunities of seeing those that tend to improve the taste, draw out 'our better feelings, and give us a true appreciation of the real beauties and value of the stage. Whose, thesh, desires to enjoy, these advantages, would do well to see Miss Davenport.

Fisher, as Triples, was all that could be desired. The part is ene of a very varied character, and the transitions from one state of feeling to others of an opposite kind were complete triumphs of art.

ner, this must not be set down as one of the good points of the performance, although such could not fail to be its effect upon the mind cocupled with the conception. Besides, where such wildness of speech was least demanded—in the first of Gloster's scenes—it prevailed to a shocking extent. The soilioguy, "Now is the winter of our discontent, &c.," affords in its limited compass the widest contrasts of feeling, which, of course, claim appropriate expression. But Mr. Sullivan blended the lights and shades with very institic indelicacy, and failed to give any just effect whatever to this grand overture to the drams.

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ASTRONOMICAL.—There will be six eclipses this year—two of the moon, and gour of the sun February 17, early in the morning, visible throughout the United States. 2. A total eclipse of the sun, March 4, invisible in the United States. 4. A partial eclipse of the sun, July 29, in the afternoon. The eclipse will be very small lasting only a few minutes and concurs about an hour before sunset. Visible in the United States. 5. A total eclipse of the moon, Angust 13, invisible in the United States.

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DIRECT TRADE BETWEEN OUR LAKES AND EUROFE.—During the past two years ten vessels, with a total tonnage of 3,600 tons, were built at Cleveland, Ohio, and freighted by merchants of that city for English ports, their cargoes heing theight staves and black walnut lumber. They all disposed of their freight to advantage, and six returned with cargoes of crockery, bar iron, pig iron, or sait. The return cargoes were also proficiable. The other four vessels did not return to the lakes, but are engaged in ocean navigation. The cost of the round trip is estimated at from \$3,000 to \$4,000. The enterprise, it is said, will be continued.

THE New Orleans Delta declares that, while New York is in a fair way to go to the dogs, New Orleans is on the high-road to prosperity. New York, is frought to the hammer at the present time, in the opinion of the editor, would not pay the mortgages that eding to her, while New Orleans is entirely free of debt.

THE AGGREGATE DIMERICAL STRENGT TO THE Free Masons of Virginia in-

ing to the general reader. GENERAL NEWS.

he resources of the surrounding

ind the following rules:

same of the writer. In order to insure

A VEEY singular and painful shooting dassitranspired last Monday morning, in New York; a man having shot his own servant girl through mistaking her for a burglar. It appears that Mr. Barnard, a pawnbroker in Third avenue, heard at five o'clook a noise; which he interpreted as 'proceeding from 'burglars', but which was caused by the servant girl raking out the grate preparatory to making a fire, in the room underneath where he slept, and which contained the safe in which were deposited gold watches, jewelry, and other valuable property left in pledge. 'Becuring a 'revolver, he raised up a window, and sesing, as he supposed. ble property left in pledge. Becuring a revolver te raised up a window, and seeing, as he supposed, burglar in the act of escaping out of the windows undernowth, fired. The ball took effect in the neek of his servant girl, who had probruded he tead out of the window to fasten the blinds back.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Correspondents for "THE PARES" will please bear in

the typography, but one side of the sheet should be

urrent news of the day in their particular localities,

of population, or any information that will be interest.

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Per vanis and other States for contribution

more touching her sanity are freely obtained."

A PHYSICAL PHEMOMENON.—The Gadiz (O.)

Republican says that Mrs. Burney, of. Tippecance, Harrison county, Ohio, a highly respectable lady, and a member of the Presbyterian.

Ohurch, during a pecular condition of her physical and mental organization, has presched a sermon half an hour long, every other Sainday atten o'clock, for eighteen years. While presching
she reclines, upon a bed. Her instructions are
generally excellent, and abound in scriptural
quotations, but when the recover her consciousness she has no recollection whatever of what the
has been saying. Several years ago her sase ex-

has been saying. Several years ago her case ex-olted the attention of, several medical gentlemen, who, while, they had the utmost confidence in her sincerity, could give no satisfactory explanation THE DELAWARE LOTTERY BILL. The great THE DELAWARE LOTTERY BILL.—The 'grebattle in the Legislature' of Delaware over lettery grant has resulted in the final passage the bill. It passed the Senate on the .26th by vote of five to four, having previously passed, it House by ayes twelve, nays eleven, a majority one in each House. It goes into immediate effect and grants to Richard France, Esq.; of Baitimo the privilege of drawing lotteries and selling it ery tickets in that State for the period of twen years, in consideration of which he is to pay bonus of .27,000; to he devoted to building the second of the country in the second of the secon

New Yean's Giri—Among the pres made by Louis Napoleon to the Empress on Year's day, was the discovery to her Majesty her chamber opened into an apartment—a be—undreamed of in sleep and unimagined in yious waking. A door, which the night pre-was no door, stood wide open. The new i ment the wondering Empress at length obs-was real; Saracenic in splender; a "too imitated from the famous tollet chamber of sultanas in the Alhambra; equipped with conceivable and inconceivable toy and trip modern tollet devices. NEW YEAR'S GIFT Among the presents

THE MORTARA CASE. A COLLECT

THE MORTERA CASE.—A correspondent, speaking of the hoy Mortera, says: As the foreign journals are speaking of young Morters, Lwill imitate their example. He entered the school of the regular prehends of St. John of Lateran three weeks since. He appears happy, and expresses no desire to return home: The Pope pays for his education out of his private purse. On Orlytsmas day, the Pope sent young Morters a basket of sweetments. The next day the boy asked leave to thank the Pope, and he was permitted to do so. The Holy Father received him most kindly. THAT BIG NEGRO, who eloped with farmer Judson's daughter from Pontiac, Michigan, s short time ago, made an attempt to visit her last week. With this intention he went to Pontiac, but intelli-With this intention he went to this movem gonce having been received of his movem large crowd assembled at the depot for the of receiving him in proper style. The that they intended to hang him. He made carries when he assortained how matters as the many in that locality since.

has not been in that locality since.

THE Harrisburg letter writers agree in predicting that Jeremiah Shindle, Senator Anni the Lehigh and Northampton district, will gain amoviable position before the close of the present session. This is his first session, and he already figures in three of the mestimportant committees. He is certainly a man of fine abilities, of sgreen, ble and popular manners, and commands just the disposition to make durable friends.—Carbon Democrat.

Two hunting parties went from Saratoga to the meathers would this winter, one comprising four persons and the other seven. The first killed and saved eighty deer and one bear. This second, seventy-six deer, four pantisers, one often three minks, five marters, and one for, bestdes establing over 1,500, pounds of fish, 300, pounds of which were brook and lake trout. One brook trout caught weighed three pounds and twoive ounces.

A RELIO OF THE OLDER THEE. It is said that Ool, Henry O. Harris, of Dovington, Ky, carries a gold watch that was made by Williams in the year 1652; and its consequently 200 years old, it is belonged to Uol Harris a father and grand father, and were the latter gentleman during the war of the Revolution, who was add decempted fath Waltington, and one of his hear relatives.

NARROW ESCAPE. A few days since, Mr. Cookson, distiller, of Alexandria, Ve., was sitting in a room, at the distillery, superintending the brewing of some yeast over a charcoal furnace, when he suddenly fell from his seat, evercome by the charcoal gas. The shock of the fall aroused him sufficiently to crawl out, of the room, and he had scarcely sufficient strength to reach a place of safety.

Safety.

CHRSS. IN THE, WEST.—A match between Louis Paulsen and the combined forces of the Quincy, Ill., Chess Cinb commenced in the evening at half-past eight. Mr. Paulsen playing the white, and having the first move, choes the opening known as the Evans gambit. Ten minutes was the time allotted to each move. The game lasted only two hours, Quincy resigning on the eighteenth move.

THE OYSTER TRADE.—It appears from the report of the inspector, that during December there were experted from Hampten Roads, Va. 117.352 bushels of cysters; from the Rappahancok river, 68,600 bushels, and from York river, 45,000 bushels. This, however, is but a small portion of the cyster trade of Virginia.

Sir James Prodaina. M. D., who served off

Sir James Pirgainn. M. D., who served ou

the British medical staff as surgeon to the forces in Holland, in 1799, and at the whole of the Egyptian campaigns of 1801, for which he' received the silver war medal, with one class, died recently at Dublin, at the age of 83.

Cunan Emeration.—A New Orleans paper says: It is reported here that emigration to Cube has been going on quietly and legally for months past. It is supposed that emigrants have been invited by the revolutionists in the island. A secret agent of the Government is here, but he detects no illegal emigration.

THE TRAIN OF CARS from Waterville for

Bangor, on Wednesday evening, started a fine deer, near Pittsfield, which took the track and ram shead of the locomotive for about a mile, and then sped away in another direction.

A rublic Merring has been held at Pittsburg, Pa., of steamboat and coalboat men and other citizens, at which resolutions were passed opposed to the erection of the railroad bridge at Steabenville, as calculated to obstruct navigation.

PIONEERS TO THE EL DORADO.—The Bugle says that the first train for Pike's Peak from the East, arrived in Council Bluffs a few weeks ago. They will remain there until early spring, then push forward to the gold mines. pusn forward to the gold mines.

HEAVY TAXES.—It is said that William B.
Astor's taxes, which he has recently paid to the
Receiver of New York, amounted to \$25,000 on
personal property, and \$60,000 on real estate.
Total \$35,000.

GOVERNED TOO MUCH.—Poor Mexico now has five Presidents, or at least five men backed by military power, each of whom thinks he alone can resoue her from the gulf of ruin to which she is bastaning.

A norm character, called the "Fakir of Siva." has entered the ministry, and gets a salary \$1,000 a year in lows, having bestowed on him-self the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

THE MAINE LAW.—The town agent at Hartford, Conn., sold 3,338 gallons of liquor last

A CANARD EXPLODED.—The report that Fred. Douglass' daughter was about to be sold as a slave in Tennessee is not true. He has no daughter in slavery.

CHEATED THE GALLOWS .- Flynn, the mur-

derer of Glennon, at the Suspension Bridge, in July, 1858, died at Lockport on Sunday morning last, where he was confined under sentence of GARRISON'S paper, the Boston Liberator, ays that a donation of \$5,000 has recently be laced in the hands of Wendell Phillips, to be use

Dr. Dill, a distinguished Irish Presbyte-

risa minister, died recently in Ductin. Ale visi-led this country a few years ago, on behalf of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. LORD NAPIER has informed, the Secretary of State that he expected his accessor, Lord Lyons, to arrive about the end of February or the beginning of March.

COMPLIMENT.—Lieutenant Maury of the United States navy, has been complimented by the French Government with the Order of the Legion of Honor, as a tribute to his valuable services.

A BIOGRAPHICAL STUDY on the Life and Works of Daniel Webster has been published in Russia, by Professor Katchenovsky, of the University of Kharkoff.

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oost of the round trip is estimated at from \$3,000 to \$4,000. The enterprise, it is said, will be continued.

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