is hoped, there will be employment and prices of securities and commodities. to "book" making only cash sales, and month ago. The people of this country promising to call again at 10 o'clock. by them.

THE NEWS FROM SPAIN .- Dispatches give the intelligence that the Carlists will broken." soon be driven from the Spanish territory. An unhappy event, however, has just octhey withdrew without loss. General Za- appertaining to the same industry, and tion.

publican army before Muro, were roughly Connecticut, Minnesota, Ohio, and Geor- jaws snapped together and froth ran from Department employees were considerably to Animals would call attention to the handled, and were obliged to fall back eight | gia. Michigan had the largest representa- his mouth in streams. Perspiration rolled miles. Their loss is set down at 1500. It tion. The officers elected to serve for the from all parts of his body, wetting through is now said that the fidelity of Concha to present year under the new Constitution his shirt and the bedding. His face was the Republic was much doubted at Madrid. are as follows : President-L. D. Wetmore, livid, and from time to time his throat

ERS, SURVEYORS. &c .- The Legislature Saginaw, Mich.; T. H. Marston, Hartford, tense, and even chloroform could not be passed a law at its late session declaring Conn. Secretaries-James R. Smith, Buf- given to quiet the convulsions. At length that the pay of viewers and reviewers of falo, N. Y .: H. H. Colquitt, Savannah, a patrolman was called in and sent to the roads, and of commissioners appointed to Ga. Corresponding Secretary-J. H. Sim- fifty-ninth street Police Station for help run township lines shall be \$2 per day, and monds, Boston, Mass. One of the princi- and a straight jacket. Sergeant Fanning the pay of surveyors for the same purpose pal acts of the Association was to protest sent Roundsman West with the straight shall be of per day. In addition to their per diem pay they shall be entitled to mile- which proposes to admit Canadian lumber might be necessary. With their united age at the rate of ten cents per mile neces- to the United States free of duty. It is to strength the straight jacket was applied sarily traveled by each viewer, reviewer, be hoped that other bodies representing the and then more control could be exercised commissioner or surveyor, from his resid- other American industries that are jeop- over the patient. ence to the nearest point of the road viewed arded by the treaty, will take like action The physicians remained with Mr. Mcor reviewed. This law went into effect in and utter similar protest before the meeting Cormick all night, but their efforts were the 13th day of last May.

There was a reduction of the public debt to the extent of \$2,180,196.94 during June. Since June 30, 1873, there has been a decrease of \$4,730,472.41, notwithstanding that during several months of the year there were considerable additions to the debt. The revenues, both from internal taxes and customs duties, were greater last month than in the corresponding month of 1873, which shows not only a gratifying condition of the National Treasury, but also that business must already have experienced an encouraging revival. Many of the most important branches of industry are still suffering, but other trades must be doing unusually well, else the revenue returns would not be so favorable, and much as our currency system yet needs to render it ade- President and informed him that his health quate to the fluctuating demands of busi- would absolutely forbid his remaining here ness, there is every reason to anticipate a this summer, and as Mr. Cresswell was season of exceptional activity this coming firm in his determination not to stay any

FROM WASHINGTON,

THE POST MASTER GENERALSHIP.

Hon, J. B. Packer Mentioned as the

Successor of Mr. Cresswell.

Special Dispatch of the Philadelphia Inquire.]

Hon. Eugene Hale arrived in town this

morning, and about noon called upon the

longer, he could not accept the place of

Postmaster-General and undertake its ar-

Mr. Hale started for Maine this evening,

and will at once look after his Congression-

indicate his return without any serious op-

MR. CBESSWELL

position to some Pennsylvania man, and

MR. PACKER.

Is here, having arrived last night with

General Cameron on some department busi-

ness. Judge Scofield is at home in War-

ren, Pa. It is not certain that Mr. Packer

would accept the place if offered to kim.

He represents the Dauphin District, and

was born in Sunbary, where he now re-

sides, in March, 1824, was admitted to the

bar in '44, served two terms in the Pennsyl-

vania Legislature, and is in his third term

in Congress. He is a gentleman of wealth

sufficient to be entirely independent of

business or position, but of a judical turn

the country must become prostrate.

were canyassed

listen to his taking the portfolio,

Washington, July 1, 1874.

duous duties for the next sixty days. Last greatly disappointed in getting material to Saturday he felt so much better, and his work on in the coming campaign. They health so invigorated by the mountain air, were in good hopes of the results of the late that he decided to try it, but on Monday conventions. They expected something the hot spell so debilitated him, and they could take hold of and use with effect, brought on a return of his malady, that his but finding nothing of the sort, they now claphysician on his arrival here would not mor against Republican platforms. Their hopes in Congress were also damaged. There is little doubt that the Democratic leaders were preparing to make a great hue and al campaign. His recent advices from home ery in the ensuing elections if the Republican majority in Congress had adjourned without passing any financial measure, after being in session so long. The solution will remain in the department for a few of the matter by the passage of a measure days longer, and attend to such business which is satisfactory to all sections of the only as cannot be delayed. There was country, takes the wind completely out of some discussion at the Cabinet to-day over their sails, and for the time being they are the successor of Mr. Cresswell, and the thoroughly nonplussed. drift of general opinion was to give the

cessful trials the Legislature of Rhode in that connection the names of John B. Island have postponed the election of a Packer, chairman of the House Postal United States Senator until January next, Committee, and Hon. Glenni W. Scoffeld, to which it stands adjourned. In Ver. chairman of the House Naval Committee, mont, the Democrats have nominated W. II. II. Bingham as their candidate for Governor : and in Maine they have nominated Joseph A. Titcomb for Governor .-Hon, Henry L. Dawes and Hon, George F. Hoar, both of Massachusetts, and among the ablest members of the House of Representatives, have declined a re-election, On Saturday the New-Hampshire Legislature legislated out of office the Republican Judge of Probate, ditto Register, sheriffs, solicitors, and a number of police judges, the Democrats being determined, now that they are in power, to enjoy the loaves and tishes exclusively.

lowa's Republicans, in session at Des mastering the details of everything he takes tempt to speak just before his death. The the North Lebanon furnaces are idle, and Moines on Wednesday, come out with a hold of. bold and ringing platform, endorsing the paper currency of the country and free banking. The voice of both parties in the West is unanimous on these points.

The officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company have issued an order to the effect done so the shops in that city on Saturday ous protective tariff the labor interests of of wood, iron, wool, paper, and other artiof each week.

(From the N. Y. Tribune, of Monday.) MORE HYDROPHOBIA.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK .- There is

reason to believe that the hard-times of the

past six or eight months are pretty hearly

over. We have watched the tone of our

of the compromise financial bill, for some

indication of an improvement in business

Another Fatal Case.

gress and the approval by the President

shoulders. He believed that he had rheu- some streets. market. False values were thus originated The 1st of July is semi-annual dividend matism and again laughed at the fears of and sustained, not only in the larger oper- day, when millions of dollars will be paid his wife and family. He continued to grow ations of capitalists, but in the everyday in interest. Where all this money is to worse and applied linaments and fomenta-

scanty earnings. The panic was the end call, with the grain crops full of | romise, sensation coming up his back and spreadof this and of the system of falsehood upon and the cotton crop to be, in all probabili- ing over his shoulders and the back of his ty, far more than we anticipated six weeks neck. He told his wife that he felt faint, We are happy to note that the signs of since, there is every hope for a better state and she brought him a glass of water. He genuine prosperity are auspicious. From of business in the coming autumn. That took the glass in his hand and placed it to all parts we have good tidings of abundant the business outlook is more encouraging his lips to drink. His teeth closed upon crops. Western dealers and merchants than for many months is not disputed by the edge of the glass, his lips became purhave unusually short stocks on hand, and anybody except chronic croakers and such ple, and his face presented the appearance Eastern manufacturers are able to dispose professional speculators as have money of a person asphyxiated by choking. The of their goods. The export trade for the staked and "stand to win" on a continu- muscles about his neck were contracted, balance of the year is likely to be fully up ance of the depression of the past few and he caught his breath rapidly, and at to the present standard, and presently, it months, and on a further decline in the intervals could not breathe at all. Dr. Heddon of No. 155 East Fifty-first street was work for all. People, even if they would, The Miners' Journal, authority in the sent for and he reached the house as the can no longer run in debt, merchants, grocers coal and mining regions, chimes in its ap- spasm was passing off. The physician exand business men generally in our own lo- proval of this view, and adds, "While busi- amined the patient carefully, and procality where the credit system has so long ness, unquestionably, is dull, still the fu-nounced the case one of true hydrophobia, and so ruinously pevailed, refuse longer ture has less of a gloomy aspect than a He prescribed anodynes, and went out ting conventions of Philadelphia were held

compelling rigid conomy where before have been compelled to exercise more rigid Dr. Heddon called upon Dr. W. E. Leathere was thoughtless and reckless expen- economy than ever before, and, as a conse- vitt of No. 140 East Fifty-first street, and diture. These lessons are being hard and quence, business affairs have a more requested him to call with him upon Mr. dearly learned, but we cannot fail to profit healthful promise. Encourage hope and McCormick. At 10, as agreed upon, they confidence, and new that Congress has ad- met at McCormick's house, and went to journed and no further legislation can be the patient's room. Without hesitation expected this year, there is no reason why Dr. Leavitt said that he considered the received on Monday by the government, the backbone of stagnation should not be case one of pronounced hydrophobia. Since the former visit the case had advanced very | Jacob Crouse. rapidly, and the convulsions followed each NATIONAL LUMBER ASSOCIATION .- other with great rapidity. Seeing the pa- made the following nominations : Judges curred. Marshal Concha, comander-in- The session of the National Association of tient would soon be beyond the control of the Orphans' Court, William B. Hanna, chief of the Spanish army, in an attack Lumbermen at Williamsport during last the family, male nurses were sent for. The T. Bradford Dwight, and Dennis W. O'upon the Carlists entrenchment at Muro, week, was one of extraordinary importance most powerful anodynes and narcotics on Sunday last, was unfortunately killed. and interest. It was the initiatory step of seemed to have no effect, and the disease Pleas, J. T. Pratt; District Attorney, Wil-

bala, the President of Council and Minister was attended with many unexpected de- At 3:15 yesterday morning the convulof War, at once assumed the command. velopments from the first. Delegates were sions were so terrible that the nurses could Marshal Coucha was eighty years of age, present from Main, New Hampshire, Ver- not control the patient. He would straight- Discharge of Employees-A Painful mont, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Mi- en himself out and then spring with his Subsequent dispatches show that the Re- chigan, Maryland, Wisconsin, Florida, might and throw himself from the bed. His of Warren, Pa. Vice Presidents-Hon, J. seemed to contract, until the large muscles THE PAY OF ROAD VIEWERS, REVIEW- G. Thorp, Eau Claire, Wis.; Ezra Rust, stood out in cords. His agony was invigorously against the Reciprocity Treaty, jacket and to render such assistance as

> of Congress in December. Fortunately unavailing. Yesterday forenoon Drs. the treaty was not ratified by the Senate William A. Hammond, Hogan, C. V. Rusduring the se-sion just closed, and there is sel, Hamilton, Viele of the Board of Health, therefore plenty of time for the press of the Tuttle, Cremin, E. D. Leavitt and other country, and for the interests threatened, scientists were called in to see the patient. and every point upon which issue could be taken was discussed fully. At length they decided that the case was one of true hyupon its genuineness. The time that had elapsed from the bite of the dog agreed with the usual time of incubation. The The treatment had been the free adminis- whether any peculations was being in- practical evidences. tration of anodynes and narcotics, as far dulged in by the employees, and that al- The following ticket was nominated by that Tilton felt obliged to give to the pubas possible, but the constancy with which | ready he had detected one of the workmen | the Republicans of Union county ; the convulsions rapidly followed each other in the act of secreting silver coin. To make | Congress, Scott Clingon; Assembly, C. made the administration of any remedies good his accusation he took from the pock- S. Wolfe; Prothonotary, C. H. Hassen- two. uncertain and difficult.

was constantly in a state of spasm. So was sent for at once, but before he arrived County Surveyor, R. F. Brown; County the convulsions seemed almost continuous. dozen others of the employees in similar Fadden. About 4 o'clock signs of weakness were practices, and had his pockets filled with shown for the first time, and it became coin of all denominations, which he had evident that a change was near. A little taken from the pockets, hats, aprons, and in the world is the "Pennsylvania," on the chloroform was administered, and after- shoes of the workmen. wards the patient was a little easier, and tried to speak. Before his sentence could stairs the facts were made known to him, be finished, another spasm came on, more when to the astonishment of the spectators terrible than any. His back was bent like it was discovered that not only had Mr. the drivers four feet, and the weight of the a bow, and the entire weight of the body Pollock himself secreted in the folds of his rested upon the head and heels. His jaws shirt-bosom a half dozen silver pieces, but crashed together, and once his teeth went | that he had actually picked from the pocket through his tongue, causing it to bleed pro- of one of the bystanders a cigar case. fusely. The blood and froth ran from his Things began to assume a serious aspect mouth spattering over his face and the bed when the foreign gentleman presented clothes. Then giving a tremendous strug- Governor Pollock with his card, bearing gle, almost bursting the bonds of the the inscription : "Professor Herrmann." straight jacket, he threw himself over upon After a hearty round of applause and his side. His jaws were elenched so tight- laughter, the Governor took charge of his ly that they cracked in the terrible strain. light-fingered friend and devoted a consid-The agony was intense. In a few minutes, erable time of his entertainment, which just as the clock was striking 5, an ashen the professor reciprocated by some rehue began to spread over his face. The muscular contraction relaxed. The jaw dropped, and Mr. McCormick's terrible sufferings were over. Death was welcome, for no person could have suffered as he did. He was evidently conscious all through the does not pay for its manufacture. Large of mind and a great student, thoroughly terrible struggle, as was shown by his atstraight jacket was removed, and then the it is not likely that the two new furnaces able position for free trade. The Demo- could be gained as to the effacy of any kind sent depression in business continues. cracy of Maine, in their State convention, of treatment, the rapid progress of the di-"Resolved, That a protective tariff is a sease to a fatal termination making every

most unjust, unequal, oppressive and waste- effort futile beyond man's control. ful mode of raising the public revenue."

STORMS ON MONDAY EVENING.—There were several thunder storms at Cohoes and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Monday afternoon. At Cohoes, a barn in which two bia. exchanges since the adjournment of Con- DEATH OF A BUTCHER WHO WAS BITTEN laborers took refuge was destroyed by light-BY A DOG A MONTH AGO -- AGONY IN A ning, and one of the men was killed and the other severely injured. At Poughkeep-Those who have doubted the existence sie, trees, fences and chimneys were blown THE desponding crics of "hard times" and of a more promising outlook. We may of hydrophobia were taken aback yester- down, and the roof of the Vassar brewery which we have heard for long dreary months be too hopeful, but we certainly think we day by the death of William McCormick of was carried a distance of 400 feet. A are about passing away, and the people of decern gleams of sunshine through the No. 309 East Fifity-first street, whose case schooner laden with pig iron was capsized

enough, and represented many sorrows, always reliable authority in financial mat- ago, Mr. McCormick, who is a butcher, The storm passed over Wilkesbarre, but as we look back upon the panic through ters, says : "On the whole the business and also follows the express business, was causing considerable damage. Geo. Warclearer and a calmer atmosphere, we are able outlook seems to favor an early and decided bitten by a small dog. The wound was ner, a miner in the Moffit mine, was struck county, Ohio. It is a Democratic county, haps not liking the harbor, during Sunday to discover that the fault was our own- improvement. There may be some few upon the hand, and was so slight that it by lightning while a mile and a half under and never had any but Democratic officers. In ight it weighed anchor and majestically the result of speculation, adventure, wild further failures, but these only bring the seemed to be only a scratch, and of no im- ground, but not fatally injured. The light- The county loses \$100,000 by its dishonest enterprize and other recklessness both bottom which must be first touched, the portance whatever. His wife and family ning followed the railroad track into the officials, as far as ascertained; but as the in our National, State, business and domes- nearer, and so insures the earlier arrival, expressed great anxiety on account of the mines. Memorial church was struck, and county books have all been stolen, hidden tic relations. In real estate and stocks, for While some railway corporations have deinstance, instead of honestly purchasing faulted, others have got upon a good basis their fears, assuring them that the dog was street wire bridge seemed to be a place of cided. what we wanted, and paying for it as a and are doing well. Farmers at the West not mad, and that there could be no danproperty, the custom was to deal with them are doing better this year than last, and ger. The dog was taken to the pond and tional Bank was visited by the fluid, but Company has declared a quarterly divas with everything else—as a speculation everywhere money is plentiful almost be- killed, so that there has been no chance to did no damage. During the storm the idend of two and a half per cent. payable wind blew down the scaffolding around the on the 24th of July. practically as much for worthless stocks her wheat crop, with probably \$25,000,000. On Monday Mr. McCormick began to court-house. Hundreds of trees were upand fancy lots of ground as for the best. Oregon has also a large surplus for ex- experience pains in his neck and about his rooted or broken, causing the breakage of

> ed of fresh troubles in Central Asia, com- public for the first time. plications that bade fair to end in another Russian invasion and a further subjugation of the Asiatics. Yesterday the previous son. There is a good deal of gold in this intimations of renewed difficulties are con- kind of quartz. firmed. An unwise but belligerent Oriental sovereign is arming against the Czar, and the fate of the Khan of Khiva will be the result of his temerity. Further still we are told that grave differences exist between Russia and China, and that an actual collision between the two Powers is possible in consequence. Should the Mongolians become involved in a war with the giant of Northern Europe all Asia would be likely to be seized with the infection of war, and at the end of the tremendous conflict that would ensue we should see a quarter of the globe prostrate and utterly helpless at the feet of Russia and Great Britain.

TIONS .- The several Republican nominaman Freeman; 2d district, Wm. D. Kelly; 5th district, Alfred C. Harmer.

Senatorial nominations -- 2d district, David Morratt: 4th district, Christian W. Kneass; 5th district, Elisha W. Davis; 6th district, Anron R. Dunkel; 7th district, Benjamin W. Thomas; 8th district,

The Judical and County conventions Brien ; Judge of the Court of Common As soon as this was known to the troops the union of the many diversified interests increased rapidly toward a fatal termina-R. Edmiston; Coroner, Joseph R. Ash.

Scene.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Treasury the list of those to be dismissed.

recommended by the bureau officers that with a light sheet. only one of a family be retained, and this gressional economy.

Trouble at the Mint.

FOREIGN DETECTIVE. et of this man half a dozen silver dollars plug; District Attorney, Alfred Haves; Mr. Tilton states that after he had been Fourth During the afternoon Mr. McCormick of the coinage of 1874. Governor Pollock County Commissioner, George Schoch;

As soon as the Gouernor came down markable improvements in quick money making .- Philadelphia Press.

The Lebanon Courier says: Iron brings now but \$22 to 28 per ton, which probably

government.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. Governor Dennison has accented the office of Commissioner of the District of Colum-

Charles Behrans, of New Orleans, has been sentenced to death for the murder of Edward Coleman.

James Gleason, wife and child were burned to death in their house on Monday at at Everett, Michigan.

cide near that city on Sunday.

On the Fourth the corner stone of the new Public Buildings of Philadelphia will be laid, and the grand bridge over the On Monday our readers were first inform- Schuylkill at Girard avenue opened to the

> Delaware has raised about seven and a half million quarts of strawberries this sea-

A New York party who believes in ad-

vertising paid a bill of \$78,000 the other arrest. day for a year's work, but it was money that advertisement, which were divided PHILADELPHIA REPUBLICAN NOMINA- among four persons, footed up \$650,000. The Turkish Vessel Kars, with 340 per-

sons on board, was run down in the sea of last week. For Congress the following Marmora, on Friday, by the Egyptian ship nominations were made; 1st district, Chap- Behra. The Kars sank in a few minutes, carrying down with her 320 human beings. Last year the National Secretary of the Grangers, at Washington, received nearly

> \$7000 for salary and arrears, beside other perquisites. Better than farming, truly, A fire at Newport, Perry county, Pa.,

tal loss is over \$25,000. John Hoy, of Bellefonte, owned a fine saw mill in West Virginia. The other night, he dreamed that this mill, with its P. Hancock; City Commissioner, Joseph reality, but his family and friends ridiculed the idea. Two days later, Mr. Hoy's creasing the pensions of totally disabled son arrived at home, bringing news that soldiers and sailors. The act provides that

night of the dream.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruely agitated to-day in view of the anticipated suffering of horses in our streets during the reduction of force. The ladies were par- hot season, and recommend to drivers and ticularly disturbed, and collected in groups others having animals under their care the in various parts of the building discussing most considerate treatment. It would also the subject. This morning the heads of recommend the feeding a small bundle of all the bureaus handed to Secretary Bristow | wet hay, or a couple of quarts of oats in the middle of the day ; to use but little corn, The heaviest discharge was made in the as it is very heating, and to soak whatever Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the is used for twenty-four hours in salt water services of three hundred and seventy-five | before feeding; to use the wet sponge on female employees being dispensed with, the head; to furnish a little drinking water leaving twelve hundred still employed in as often as practicable, when not overheatthat bureau. The scene of dismissal was ed, and, as further means of refreshing the marked by sadness, and fourteen of the animals, to throw water upon the legs and women who were discharged fainted when such parts as are liable to chafe by perspirathe announcement was made to them, and tion or otherwise; to drive slowly, and physicians was called to their assistance. lessen the load usually imposed in cooler Forty clerks were discharged from the weather; to loosen the check-rain, or bet-Second Auditor's office and other dis- ter dispense with it altogether; to cover THE BEECHER-TILTON TROUBLE-WHAT charges will be made to-morrow. It was the animal with a fly-net, or preferably,

THE NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL.recommendation was generally followed. Hon. Eugene Hale, of Maine, has accepted This wholesale discharge will cause much the appointment and enter upon the duties to express opinions which will defeat the They made a careful examination of the suffering, which, however, will be some- of Postmaster General the latter part of treaty when it comes up for consideration facts connected with the case. Each symp- what alleviated by the payment of two this week. The Philadelphia Inquirer quarrel. The last number of Tilton's thing toward reviving trade. That is to tom was weighed with the greatest care, months' extra pay to every victim of Con- says: Postmaster General Hale is a young paper, the Golden Age, contains a letter say, usiness men are gathering themselves man, the youngest in the Cabinet, having over the signature of the editor, addressed together and getting ready to do something. completed his 38th year in the same month to Rev. Leonard Bacon, of New Haven, The settlement of the currency question, wherein he is summoned to the council which puts Mr. Beecher in a rather awk- and the prospect of a glorious crop encourdrophobia, and that no doubt could be cast THE CONSTERNATION CAUSED BY THE board of the President. For his age Mr. ward position. The situation is something ages them to hope at least. May their Hale has had a remarkably long experience like this: On Monday, among the many visitors in public affairs. A lawyer by profession, Your readers all remember that some by materially improved here till next spring. who applied for admission to the United he was admitted to the bar in 1857. Soon years ago the notorious Mrs. Woodhull Men who wanted to build and improve, slight nature of the wound did not militate States Mint was a well-attired foreigner of after his admission he was elected county stated in her paper that Henry Ward were afraid to in the spring, and it is now against the diagnosis, because many of the pleasant manners and address, who stated attorney for Hancock county, Maine, filling Beecher had been guilty of criminal inter- too late in the season to commence. most pronounced cases of hydrophobia on that he desired to make an examination of that office for nine consecutive years; leav- course with the wife of Tilton. Those who There will be a great deal of suffering this record have come from just such punc- the American system of coinage for scien- ing it to enter the Legislature of his native knew Mrs. Tilton knew that the charge season and next winter. tures. The healing of the wound was na- tific purposes. It fell to his lot to be es- State, of which he was a member in 1867, was false; but those in position to know, tural, and this is usual after the bites of corted by Capt. Rulon, one of the gentle- and 1868, retiring from the legislative halls felt that there was something the matter rabid dogs. The first symptoms and the manly ushers of the institution, who gave of the Sunrise State to take his place in the somewhere. Tilton withdrew from Ply-momenter gets up to 95 degress just easy as somewhere. Tilton withdrew from Ply-momenter gets up to 95 degress just easy as somewhere. Tilton withdrew from Ply-momenter gets up to 95 degress just easy as somewhere. Tilton withdrew from Ply-momenter gets up to 95 degress just easy as somewhere. Tilton withdrew from Ply-momenter gets up to 95 degress just easy as somewhere. Tilton withdrew from Ply-momenter gets up to 95 degress just easy as somewhere. rapid progress of the disease agreed with the gentleman all the necessary informa- national House of Representative, where mouth Church, and the talk circulated with possible and it stays there too. Everybody the scientific investigations in previous tion as they strolled through the establish- he completed his second term on Tuesday great freedom. cases in London and Paris. The fatal ment. Arriving at the smelting room, the last. In Congress Mr. Hale proved himself Since this time, some friends of Beecher that I could go with the crowd! termination must soon come, and then a foreigner confidentially informed his at- a fearless champion of what to him seemed have persecuted Tilton unremittingly. Dr. scientific investigation is to be made, and tendant that he had really been sent by the the right. Of the measure of his adminis- Bacon, in his address to the council, spoke the microscope may reveal important facts. authorities at Washington to discover trative abilities the county will soon have so pointedly of the magnanimity of Beecher

According to a statement in the Pottsville, Pa. Journal, the largest locomotive diameter of the cylinder is twenty inches, the stroke twenty-six inches, the number of driving-wheels twelve, the diameter of engine alone sixty tons.

During the last session of Congress, nine hundred and sixty bills and joint resolutions were introduced in the Senate, of which one hundred and thirty-one became laws. Three thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven bills and joint resolutions were introduced in the House of Representatives, of which four hundred and twenty-six became laws. Two bills have been vetoed and two have been pocketed or become laws without the President't signature.

On Saturday last, one of the inmates of

the Insane Asylum escaped from his keeper, while taking a walk, and came down to the L. & B. depot, quietly taking a seat on the platform. Soon his keeper came after him and the lunatic was peaceably returning, when the keeper struck him on the head with a large club, knocking him down; he arose, crying, whereupon the The Democracy are taking an unmistak- rigor mortis began to set in. No evidence at Cornwall will be blown in while the prewhich brutality was soon checked by Mont. Gearbart and some bystanders, not, how-The Joint Committee on Printing have ever, until the poor fellow's body had been leave to sit during the recess of Congress, beaten black and blue. Dr. Shultz was and it is hoped they will investigate the informed of the conduct of his subordinate, It is amazing that people do not see that Canada wants to become the back-door management of the Government Printing who will probably be made to suffer the estitute a week's work in their shops in Al- free trade must prove ruinous to the pros- of Great Britain, through which shall pass, Office under Mr. Clapp, and devise some full penalty of the law. Hanging is too goona, consequently there will be no work perity of the country. Without a judici- duty free, all of the latter's manufacutures means to bring about a change in that con- good for such a villain. We have since discharged .- Danville American.

in the form of a floating island has recently rectly or indirectly, any pecuniary or other made its appearance upon the northern part of Monomonock Lake in Ridge, N. you know so well that I will spare you t

II. In extent it is variously estimated from statement of it. four to six acres: the soil is firm and many approached it by boats and traveled over bushes; there are more than four hundred which the raising of the money was condi- and all the limestone and minerals in and upon Joseph S. Sprague, a Boston bank clerk, trees by count, varying from five to twenty- tioned? These be conundrums! shot his daughter and then committed sui- five feet in height, scattered over its surface. This island was first seen in this The latest defalcation turns up in Henry part of the lake on Saturday, May 30; pertract of land was originally a part of Winch- come on the heads of his slanderers." endon, Mass., and was probably started from Whereupon Mr. Tilton publishes the folusually high and a strong southerly wind | four years :

large number of visiters. Hon. J. H. Sloss, a member of Congress member all the other breasts that would from Alabama, shot a man named George | ache. I will not plead for myself. I even A floating island of several acres in ex- Long, while he was walking on the oppotent in Lake Monomanauk, between Mas- site side of the street by Sloss' house, in sachusetts and Rhode Island, is creating a Tuscumbia, Ala., on Monday. Long desirgood deal of interest thereabouts. Little ed to pay attention to Mr. Sloss' daughter, at the demand of Mr. Tilton. The act for Rhody should attach it. It would double and being forbidden the house, nearly a which he begs forgiveness is stated to have A number of far western journals affirm cy to a report effecting the character of most gross nature, which Mrs. Tilton inthat the Indian scare on the frontier is Miss Sloss. As soon as her father returned dignantly rejected, and which Mr. Tilton simply the result of the marauding of horse from Congress, his daughter told him of as indignantly resented. Whether it is thieves and other desperate white outlaws. the conduct of Long, whom he shot down true or not that Beecher made base pro-

well spent, for the earnings resulting from times are confined to the United States are Beecher and the friend who was present laboring under a great mistake, the returns when it was written. It is presumed, howof the British Board of Trade for May con- ever, by Mr. Beecher's enemies to be the tinuing to show a decreased movement, confession of a specific sin, while his friends both as regards exports and imports, and insist that there is no such a thing in it. the fact is dwelt upon quite despondingly My opinion is that Mr. Tilton has said by some of the principal English journals. either too little or too much. If he has In Cuba money matters were never known proof positive that Henry Ward Beecher The "Medal for Progress," in a worse condition, and in fact the world | did make infamous proposals to his wife. over there is hardly a large country which no delicacy should stop him from making can be said to be in a flourishing conditon. that proof public. If he has this proof he

session aggregate \$37,763,757 less than the public that such great hypocricy be unon Thursday afternoon, destroyed nine appropriations of previous session. Surely, masked, and so great a hypocrite be pulled stores, four dwellings and a hotel. The to- in this Congress has shown a most proper from the place he dishonors. But his regard for economy, a thing very uncom- charges are vague, indefinite, and indirect. mon in the legislative record of the country. He says Mr. Beecher committed an offence The people at last trust Congress, which is against him, but he does not state what in fact their direct representative, invested that offence was. He addresses a note to with all power over the great interests of him, declining pecuniary assistance, but the country.

The President has signed the bill inthe property had been destroyed on the all persons now entitled to pensions under existing laws, and who have lost either an arm above the elbow, or a leg below the knee, shall receive \$24 a month.

> A gentleman afflicted with the chronic rheumatism says, 'No description of my case can convey the vast amount of benefit I have received from the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. I believe it is the best article in the world for rheumatism. If a horse has a good constitution, and

has once been a good horse, no matter how old or how much ran down he may be, he can be greatly improved, and in many respects made as good as new, by a liberal use of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Pow-

Correspondence.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. TILTON SAYS - BUSINESS, AND THE

NEW YORK, June 30, 1874. THE GREAT BEECHER-TIETON IMBROGLIO. so that business men may depend with County order No. 610, First National The topic of the town at this present mo- some degree of certainty upon what toment is the revival of the Beecher-Tilton morrow is to bring forth, has done some-

toward Tilton in refusing to "crush" him, lic the facts in the case, to the end of showing who was the magnanimous man of the

for fifteen years a member of Plymouth Church, and had become meanwhile an inrapidly did they follow one another that the foreign detective had implicated half a Auditor, J. H. Brown, Coroner, John Mc. timate friend of the pastor, knowledge came Kentucky Public Library to him in 1870, that he had committee against him an offence which he forbore to name or characterize. Prompted by his self-respect, he immediately and forever Philadeiphia and Reading Railroad. The ceased his attendance on his ministry. Then he gives a long account of how he closed his connection with Plymouth W. G. Byerly, Portsmouth, O., Flint & Cham-Church. The church had knowledge through Woodhull's paper of the charges against Beecher, but it refused to believe drew the half of the third prize, \$37,500. Wm. them. Mr. Shearman, the clerk of the Franklin, Ky., Armstrong & Sawyer, Gransburg, church, was reported in the Brooklyn Un- Ind., each one-tenth. The remainder was held on as saying :

"As for Mrs. Tilton, she had occasioned the whole trouble while in a half-crazed Kingston, Mass., to whom was paid \$100,000 in condition. She had mediumistic fits, and while under the strange power that possessed her often spoke of the most incredible things, declared things possible that were impossible, and among the rest had slandered Mr. Beecher. Mr. Tilton himself had acknowledged that all the other things she had told him in her mediumistic trance were false and impossible."

This language, however, Mr. Shearman afterward retracted.

But in all the discussion of the question, great stress was laid upon the fact that Tilton had slandered Beecher; that he was bringing reproach upon the church, and One Crand Cash Gift. that Beecher's sparing him was really saintlike. So Tilton proceeds to show directly One Grand Cash Gift. who is the magnanimous man, and he pub- One Grand Cash Gift lishes a letter he wrote Mr. Beecher, dated May 1, 1874:

Henry Ward Beecher. SIR: Mr. F. B. Carpenter mentions to Whole Tiekets me your saying to him that under certain Halves. conditions, involving certain disayowals by me, a sum of money would or could be raised to send me, with my family, to Europe for a term of years.

The occasion compels me to state explicitly that so long as life and self-respect continue, to exist together in my breast, I july3,74.

The Most Wonderful Natural Curiosity shall be debarred from receiving, either difavor at your hand. The reason for this feeling on my part

Yours truly. THEODORE TILTON. Why did Mr. Beecher desire the absence it; the entire surface is covered by a thrifty of Tilton enough to raise money to keep growth of ve getation, consisting of grass, him and his family in Europe for a term of borough of Sunbury, all that certain eranberry vines, bay and whortleberry years? What were the disavowals upon

Council, the following occurs: "Another part of the theory is that Mr. Beecher's magnanimity is unspeakable. I generous mind. One who was in relations moved about two miles down the lake; to him the most intimate possible, said to Wednesday, June 3, it returned to the same | me, 'If I wanted to secure his highest love, place, and took a smilar position, except a I would go into a church-meeting and acquarter turn, where it has since remained. But I think be may carry it too far. A Lake Monomonock is situated partly in man whose life is a treasure to the Church New Hampshire and partly in Massachu- Universal, to his country, to his age, has setts, in the towns of Rindge and Winchen- no right to subject the faith in it to such a strain. And I think Mr. Beecher would don, and covers an area of 2500 acres. This have done better to have let vengeance

its natural location by the lake being un- lowing which he has held in his possession

prevailing. The natural curiosity, together BROOKLYN, Jan. 1, 1871. with the beauty of this sheet of water and I ask Theodore Tilton's forgiveness, and the surrounding scenery, is attracting a humble myself before him as I do before the quantity is inexhaustible. It can be shipped my God. He would have been a better daily to Sunbury. Northumberland, Danville man in my circumstances than I have been. A MURDER BY A CONGRESSMAN .- The | 1 can ask nothing except that he will re-

wish that I were dead.

H. W. BEECHER. This letter was written by Mr. Beecher year ago, was charged with giving curren- been an attempt upon Mrs. Tilton of the at the first opportunity, Mr. Sloss is under posals to Mrs. Tilton, there is no doubt as to the genuineness of the letter. What is Those who suppose that the present dull omitted from it no one knows but Tilton,

The appropriation bills passed the past owes it to himself, to his wife, and to the does not give the reasons therefor. He publishes an apology from Beecher, onehalf of which is omitted.

> to any knowledge of this thing, they are thread through holes. entitled to know all about it. Mr. Beecher is guilty or not guilty. He cannot be tried on indefinite statements. So great a man Drop Feed, which insures uniform length of can only be killed by indefinite charges, can only be killed by indefinite charges, troiler, which allows easy movement of needle-with proof enough behind them to carry bar and prevents injury to thread. conviction. Nothing else will do. If Mr. Tilton has the proof-and it looks as though he had-he makes a mistake in not putting it forward. It is what the people who believe in Mr. Beecher will demand, and they will take nothing less. The course Mr. Beecher's friends will take is foreshadowed in their remarks last night. They propose to ignore the whole thing. They say that an offence for which an apology was offered, and accepted, could not have been anything serious, or anything beyond a misunderstanding. They reiterate their confidence in their pastor, and express their determination to stand by him. This will compel Mr. Tilton to make specific charges, for nothing else will vindicate him. We shall see what he will do.

BUSINESS has a little better look. The action of Congress in fixing permanently the currency, hopes be realized. But the times cannot

New York is parooiling now. The theris out of town who can get out. Would

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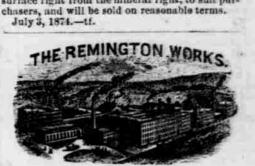
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Also, the surface right of all that certain tract House and Kitchen, and frame Barn. There is good spring of Water, and young Orehard on the same. The land is first quality, and most of it in a good state of cultivation. The said land will be sold reserving the limestone and mineral right. The above mentioned property is situated about two and a-half miles above the borough of Northumberland. The limestone is first quality and

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Second Meeting of the County Auditors-Explanatory Remarks Regarding the Last Year's

Report. We, the undersigned, Auditors of Northum berland County, met at the Commissioners' Office, June 22d, 1874, for the purpose of making explanations to those tax pavers of said county. who may have been misled by the erroneous charges made by Charles Hottenstein, as regards the settlement with A. Cadwallader, late Treasurer of said county, contained in our report of 1873, do certify the following to be a true state ment of the several orders not mentioned in the expense account, which were not considered expenses of 1873, and were added to the list of orders paid by the Treasurer, who was entitled

the sum of \$11,310 25, as follows County order No. 346, First National Bank, Sunbury County order No. 594, R. M. Cum-475 52 " 1,001, A. Cadwallader, Treasurer 1,363 67. County order No. 1,004, R. M. Cum-

County order No. 1,122, C. F. Martin,

der, Treasurer.

" 1,143, R. M. Cum-\$14.310 95. Order No. 346, amounting to \$1,300 00, wasfor the payment of a loan made in 1872 from the First National Bank of Sunbury, charged to the Treasurer in the audit of that year. Orders, Nos. 610 and 1079, amounting to \$4,-

Orders, Nos. 594, 693, 694, 695, 698, 699 and 826, amounting to \$3,202 83, includes all expenses for locating, surveying, advertising and selling the lands belonging to the county, now lying outside of its limits, and investigating titles in

Order No. 1,001, amounting to \$1,263 67, was ssued by Commissioners to Treasurer for taxes for land sold to the county by Treasurer in 1868, 1870 and 1872, for which they did not hold deeds This amount is charged to the Treasurer in his

settlement, less the costs.

Orders, Nos. 1,004, 1,085, 1,122 and 1,143, amounting to \$843 75, includes the expenses for locating, scated and unscated lands, now lying within the county, and notifying such holders to It will thus be seen that the above amount of

\$11,310 25, added to the actual expenses of the year, including old orders paid, and after de balance the amount of orders issued, namely, report is, and always was correct, "General Reader's" and "Tax-payer's" assertions to the contrary notwithstanding; and that we closed the same just as we intended it should be, knowing that the Receipts and Expenditures and the tinct accounts. We would also state that Mr. Hottenstein was in error when he stated that the Treasurer had the amount of outsta taxes, &c., in his pocket, as we know the Treasurer is always charged with overnaid taxes as well as with any other cash received.

We would hereafter advise "General Reader," alias Charles Hottenstein, before he proceeds to assail the honesty of the County Treasurer, and east contempt and ridicule upon the board of County Auditors, to try and master the difference between a settlement with the County Treasurer.

and the real and actual expenses of for any one year. We have been most malielously assailed by Mr. Hottenstein, his communications deserved only silent contempt, and would have been treat-ed by us as such had we not thought that other tax payers of the county might be led astray by

his misrepresentations and miseonceptions. We shall take no further notice of his insolent attacks upon us-but leave him alone in his J. M. FOLLMER,

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