



The first iron sailing ship built in this country, was launched at Roach's ship yard, in Chester, on Saturday last.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the executive committee of the Greenback Labor party at Harrisburg on the 2d of May.

SENATOR SHERMAN positively declines to be a candidate for Governor of Ohio, but his friends still persist in urging him to accept the nomination, if tendered to him.

The Democrats of Fayette county, on Saturday last, nominated Hugh J. Gilmore, of Masontown, for the Legislature to fill the vacant seat of Dukes, the assassin of Captain Nutt.

ORDERS from post masters for seven million postal cards were received on one day of last week, being the largest number ever before called for in one day.

PHILADELPHIA dethroned her "Bosses" and enthroned her "Reformers," and never before was a more lusty howl of misgovernment heard, than daily ascends from the press of that city.

A RAILROAD percussion cap was accidentally exploded on a street in Boston last week, without doing any damage, and the sensational news makers at once proclaimed that it was a death dealing bomb.

PENNSYLVANIA "Reformers" discarded a gallant maimed soldier, and elected a Knight of the goose quill, Governor. They now appreciate the condition of the frogs in the fable, that reformed their government, by electing King Stork.

McDANIEL's, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Georgia, was a Confederate soldier, and was badly wounded at Gettysburg, which facts will aid his election. In Pennsylvania we "Reform" that sentiment by defeating crippled Union soldiers.

LABOR troubles are fomenting in many different quarters, and it looks as if the working men will again be guilty of the folly of inaugurating strikes, which, owing to the condition of trade, will probably be protracted ones, and cause much suffering and misery.

AGAIN the Census Bureau has run out of funds and is discharging a number of its clerks. There is something wrong about the management of this concern. Three years of time and an enormous sum of money have been expended, and yet we are without any results.

EX-SENATOR McDONALD, of Indiana, now seems to be the most prominent Democratic candidate for the Presidential nomination. He is an avowed free trader, and says: Free trade is the true doctrine, and that a tariff in excess of a revenue standard, is simply taxing one man for the benefit of another.

The "Independent" leaders, who took a number of the people to the top of a high mountain, and promised them "Reform," if they would follow them, are not so prolific of promises just now, while their deceived and betrayed followers, like motter Eve, regretfully cry: "The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat."

The working of the "machine" was never more apparent, nor more effectually displayed, than in the passage of the Legislative appropriation bill, by a solid Democratic vote in the House, and yet, these were the same Democrats who bawled so lustily in unison with the "Independents" against "machine" politics during the last canvass. These be thy Gods! Oh, how can!

AFTER a protracted struggle in their State Convention, the Democrats of Georgia, on Thursday last, appointed a special committee of eighteen, to select a candidate for Governor, which duty they performed by setting aside Messrs. Bacon and Boynton, the two leading candidates, and selecting Henry D. McDaniels, as a compromise candidate, who was then unanimously nominated.

The Washington news-mongers are filling the papers with any amount of twaddle about Judge Gresham, the new Postmaster General, as a capital candidate for the Presidency. Within sixty days they will be denouncing and ridiculing the Judge for having, as they will allege, the "Presidential box in his bonnet." Setting up men of straw and then knocking them down, these enterprising geniuses denominate furnishing "fresh news" for the press.

A BILL exempting the Seventh-day Baptists, and others who observe that day of the week as the Sabbath from the penalties of our Sunday laws, was again, last week, defeated in the House at Harrisburg. This is a species of religious intolerance worthy of the old "Blue law" days of Connecticut, against which Democratic politicians are so wont to rail. Judge Black ought to turn his eyes from Utah to his native State, and inculcate some of his views of religious tolerance into his political brethren. "Whatever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them," used to be held sound doctrine.

HON. JOSEPH J. LEWIS, the oldest member of the Chester county bar, and formerly Commissioner of Internal Revenue, died on Thursday last, at the age of eighty-two.

FEARFULLY and wonderfully constructed were the arguments made by the Democratic statesmen at Harrisburg last week, to show that, when the Constitution says: "The Senatorial list shall be ascertained by dividing the whole population of the State by the number fifty," that it didn't mean what it says. How our old friend Judge Black in ante bellum days used to ding into our ears the doctrine that, true salvation was attainable only through a "strict construction of the Constitution, and do! all hope of a happy future is thus wrecked by a well oiled "machine" in the hands of his partisans.

Gov. DAWES, of Nebraska, calls attention to the fact that "the State Board of Agriculture offers liberal premiums for the greatest number of trees planted during the month of April, 1883, by any one person; and for the greatest number planted or put out during the year 1883. In addition to this, they offer a special premium—known as "Arbor Day" premium—for the greatest number of trees planted on a given day, divided and classified as to varieties, and earnestly inviting competition thereto from all." He appoints, as has already been stated, Wednesday, April 18, as Arbor Day, and calls upon every resident of the State to plant.

The professions of some of our high stepping "Independent" leaders, that they are "as true Republicans as ever," are a good deal like the Baptist convert, a man of notoriously wicked life, who professed to have "experienced religion." The good church people chopped a hole in the ice and immersed the new believer. The ceremony awakened much interest and was attended by many of the man's former business companions; they crowded around the opening in the ice-bound river, and when the convert was dragged out of the water, a sinner sidled up to him and asked: "Are you calm, Jim?" "N-n-n-o-o-o," responded the glowing believer, with chattering teeth. "Bah!" responded the sinner, in high disgust, "dip him again, he's a liar still!"

OUR Democratic "Reform" Legislature, which came into power with such profuse professions and promises, has now been in session for more than an hundred days, and has proven to the public that it can gabble more and accomplish less than any of its predecessors. During these hundred days, for which each member will draw his salary of one thousand dollars, only twelve bills have finally passed both Houses. Out of these twelve, five have been vetoed by our "Reform" Governor, and of those which have been graciously permitted to become laws, but one—an act abolishing the office of sealers of weights and measures—is of general interest. The people are beginning to ask what is reform? And what is the use of a "reform" Legislature that will not take its instructions in advance from the "Reform" Governor?

This groping in the dark after "Reform" is proving to be a most expensive luxury, and judging from results, our model legislators do not recognize the genuine article when they come across it. Why not? and we make the suggestion with becoming diffidence—follow the device of patent medicine compounders, and conspicuously label the article: "none genuine unless bearing the signature of R. E. Pattison, the original discoverer." This would save a vast deal of time, and labor, and money; the diligent searcher after the genuine article would feel safe in swallowing it when found, and, moreover, be saved the risk of personal mortification on discovering that what they had taken for the pure article, was an examination, pronounced a spurious compound, by the great and infallible Doctor Pattison.

How much longer this Legislature will remain in session, is a matter of the wildest conjecture, but as indicating its probable ending, we note that a proposition to adjourn on the first day of June has been made. Meanwhile, nearly seven hundred bills are still on the calendar, and the really important measures, such as the appropriation bills, the prohibition amendment and numerous appropriation bills, are in a state of suspended animation.

Let the people possess their souls in patience; we are only tasting again the fruits of Democratic professions, and proving the truth of the adage that "Hell is paved with good intentions!"

A Democratic orator told a New Jersey audience the other evening that nothing important had been accomplished in the political history of this country "save through the medium of the Democratic party." Some of the old soldiers with memories any question the statement.

A Tennessee schoolmaster set up the practice of kissing the girls by way of punishment. The school became so infested under this course of discipline that the trustees had to interfere in order to re-establish the habit of study. Handsome rascal!

Harrisburg Telegraph: "The experiment of electing a Democratic Governor and lower House of the Legislature has been tried, and the result should satisfy the most discontented and independent Republicans in the State that there is nothing to be gained by placing the Democracy in power, or allowing them to stay there."

CANTON, O., April 12.—Mr. Andrew Ault endeavored to lead a fractions out of the stable yesterday morning. The cow made a jump for liberty, and the rope catching on Mrs. Ault's right hand thumb, the member was pulled entirely off.

Typographical errors count for something in Texas. An unfortunate editor has just taken to the bushes, because the word "thiving" appeared as "thieving" in reference to a business patron of the paper.

The proposition for the adjournment of the State Legislature of Pennsylvania on the first of June will no doubt surprise many persons who have so long been accustomed to read in print journalistic denunciations of preceding Legislatures on account of the length of their sessions and the amount of work done. This, however, is a reform Legislature, and seems to require more time than usual to find out what to do and what not to do.

Last fall a number of so-called "Independent" Republican papers did their best to sow the seeds of mistrust and discord in the Republican ranks, maintaining that the true path to victory lay through Republican defeat. The result was a beautiful crop of Democratic victories all over the north. Now these same papers are clamorous for a reunited Republican party. Had they shown half the zeal last fall in behalf of reform inside the Republican lines, there would be less occasion now for these urgent appeals for harmony. With Democracy entrenched in power in most of the northern States, the battle of 1884 will have to be fought under great disadvantages.—Gettysburg Star and Sentinel.

DESERVED, April 12.—The body of Fred Wagner, brother of the late Senator Wagner, a native of New York, and for whom an extended search was made last fall, was found by emigrants last Sunday on the bank of a creek eight miles from Powers' station, on the Susquehanna River. The body was terribly disfigured. Considerable money was found scattered about it, also a plain gold ring inscribed, "A. B. F. W., February 1, 1881," and a business card marked "Frederick Wagner, successor to J. Bumiller, New York." A bullet hole in the back of the neck proved conclusive that Wagner was murdered for the large amount of money he was supposed to carry about his person.

FOUND MURDERED. DENVER, April 12.—The body of Fred Wagner, brother of the late Senator Wagner, a native of New York, and for whom an extended search was made last fall, was found by emigrants last Sunday on the bank of a creek eight miles from Powers' station, on the Susquehanna River. The body was terribly disfigured. Considerable money was found scattered about it, also a plain gold ring inscribed, "A. B. F. W., February 1, 1881," and a business card marked "Frederick Wagner, successor to J. Bumiller, New York." A bullet hole in the back of the neck proved conclusive that Wagner was murdered for the large amount of money he was supposed to carry about his person.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 12.—The steamer Wylie, of the Central line of steamers, while on her down trip at ten o'clock last night struck the bridge across the river at Fort Gaines, carrying away her cabin. She then struck the pier and sank immediately. It is said while engaged in a game of cards they set the place on fire, whether accidentally or not, is not known. The belief is gaining ground that it was intentional, as otherwise they could easily have extinguished it. The coroner's jury to-night, inquiring into the cause of the death of Thompson and Shaffer, rendered a verdict that the steamer was fired through gross negligence and reckless disregard of life and property by the parties under arrest.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 12.—Owing to the high water in the river, while attempting to go under the bridge she struck a pillar. All her passengers were saved, and no one was injured. The steamer was fired through gross negligence and reckless disregard of life and property by the parties under arrest.

ANXIOUS, April 10.—A startling discovery has been made on the farm of Edolph Graybill, two miles from here. Mr. Graybill lost inside of twenty-four hours six valuable cows, a thoroughbred bull, a young colt and a calf. Paris green was found mixed with their feed. The poor cattle were all well when they died. Some were opened and found to have been poisoned. There is no doubt but that some malicious stranger intentionally mixed the poison with the food. Mr. Graybill used Paris green last year for his potatoes and the spoonful he had left was kept in the house. It is believed that the poison was undoubtedly carried to the barn and secretly mixed in the food by some unknown enemy anxious for revenge.

THE NEW CABINET MINISTER ON DUTY. WASHINGTON, April 11.—Postmaster General Gresham, accompanied by Ex-Minister to Mexico Foster and Judge Otto, Reporter of the United States Supreme Court, arrived at the Post Office Department this morning about 10 o'clock after subscribing to the oath administered by the veteran James Lawrence, the new Cabinet Minister entered on his duties. The Bible used in administering the oath has done duty on twenty similar occasions since 1845, commencing with the late Covey in 1845. Mr. Gresham, introduced to the heads of the bureaus of the Post Office Department and was compelled to undergo the inevitable hand-shaking ordeal.

ELIZABETH, Pa., April 11.—The bridge across the Monongahela river at Monongahela City was burned down this evening. The superstructure was a wood, and was totally destroyed. The fire was accidental, but the cause is not certainly known. Loss, about \$25,000; partially insured.

HERMOSILLO, Mexico, April 11.—Ninety-three persons have been killed in the State since the Apache outbreak, of which twenty seven were Americans. It is believed many of the killed have not yet been reported. At the Palmo rancho ten were killed, and twenty-two were wounded. They were hung up by the hands and ripped open. From one child was taken, and it was found mangled at the mother's feet. The bodies of the men were horribly mangled.

WINDONA, Minn., April 11.—The round house and machine shop of the Windona and St. Ruter branch of the Northwestern railway were burned this morning. Eleven locomotives were damaged. Loss, \$35,000. No insurance.

DIED ON THE CAR. CHICAGO, April 11.—A young Indian, of fifteen years, died on the west bound Fort Wayne train near Valparaiso, Indiana, yesterday. He was the son of the celebrated Indian chief Red Cloud, and was on his way to join the tribe from Carlisle, Pa., where he has been in school. His illness was consumption.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 11.—The house of representatives to-day passed by a vote of 150 yeas to 12 nays a bill for the relief of the company of officers in the state for discriminating in freight by charging more for a short haul, a freight company cannot charge a higher rate for carrying freight from New York to Hartford or any other point on its route than is charged for the same class of freight from New York to Boston.

SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION BY A RAIN. WESTMINSTER, April 10.—The most disastrous fire ever known in this city occurred last night, originating in Jacob Thompson's stable, in which Bob Thompson and Aaron Shaeffer, employes, were burned to death, also thirteen head of horses. Sixteen dwellings and stores were burned, including the Lutheran church. Loss, \$70,000. The fire started in a stable, on Bond to Carroll street, and spread to the kitchen, and then to the room above, and was under control at 3:30 this morning.

The fire was extinguished by rain which fell steadily for several hours. Nearly all the occupants of the burned buildings saved the bulk of their property. Four colored men, John Clark, C. Warfield, Robert Goodwin and Hanson Dorsey, have been arrested for setting fire to the stable, and will have a hearing to-morrow morning. The fire started in a stable, on Bond to Carroll street, and spread to the kitchen, and then to the room above, and was under control at 3:30 this morning.

A FARMER SHOTS TWO TRAMPS, ONE FATALLY. SPRINGFIELD, April 12.—The situation at the rolling mill is becoming very serious. The mill has been filling up with non-union men quite rapidly, and the members of the Amalgamated Association seem to be getting desperate, and assaults on men who have taken the places of strikers are of daily occurrence. Several of them have been badly beaten. To-day a party of two or three who left the mill for a walk into the country were followed by a gang of strikers, and when about two miles distant were beaten and thrown off of the bridge. Two of the number have not returned and are said to be very seriously injured. Two or three physicians left to-night to attend them, but became alarmed and returned before reaching the spot. The crowd of strikers in a series of outrages heaped upon workmen was perpetrated to-night. A party of them were leaving the mill about half past seven o'clock and soon after getting outside the enclosure a gang of strikers opened fire upon them with rifles, shotguns and pistols. It is said scarcely less than fifty shots were fired. John Waldron, a young man recently arrived from Pittsburgh, fell dead. It afterward appeared that thirty-four buck shots entered his side, breast, throat and face. Brainard Mulcrum was shot in the chest and arm. His wound is serious, but it thought he will survive. Britin received a slight wound in his hip. Great excitement prevails. No arrests have as yet been made. The murderers are unknown as they fired from ambush. The workmen are unawed and express a determination to run the mill.

THE FAYETTE NOMINEE. UNIONTOWNS, Pa., April 15.—Hugh J. Gilmore, of this place, was yesterday nominated by the Democratic County Committee for Dukes' vacant seat in the Legislature. The nomination was made on the seventh ballot and fourteen candidates in the field. Among the strongest candidates, the strongest, Gilmore has never been specially prominent in politics, and has never been identified with either of the Democratic factions in Fayette county. He is a civil engineer by profession.

He had opened expensive headquarters at the hotel, but the anti-Searight party were too strong for him. The full committee of forty was present, and the point was to combine the opposition against him and his fifteen votes. On the first ballot he had but 8, however, Thomas Hezen 7 and Gilmore 6, and the boys came, after the second ballot, the vote was 10 for Searight, 10 for Gilmore and 10 for Hezen. The votes were, 6, 6, 9, 13, 15, 18, 21, the last ballot nominating, while Hill fell back from 17 to 13. A proposition to assess each of the candidates ten dollars was rejected before the balloting commenced.

GOES TO PRISON. WASHINGTON, April 12.—Stillwell H. Russell, late U. S. Marshal for the Western District of Texas, who was recently tried and convicted upon a charge of presenting false expense accounts, was to-day sentenced by Judge Turner, at San Antonio, Texas, to imprisonment for two years in the penitentiary at Chester, Ill. Russell was appointed by President Hayes and made appointment to the office of marshal, but was charged with misappropriation, but charges of misappropriation were preferred against him and an investigation was ordered by the Attorney General. This investigation ended in his arrest, trial and conviction. It is estimated that during the time of his service as Marshal, Russell defrauded the Government out of the sum of \$24,000. His official bond, however, is good and the Department of Justice expects to recover the entire sum from his sureties.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Abraham D. Hackman, postmaster at Pipersville, Bucks county, was brought here to-day by a U. S. Marshal, charged with re-using old postage stamps. Re-used postage stamps having been frequently discovered on letters from that post office, an investigation was had, and it was found that Hackman kept the money left with him for postage and attached cancelled stamps to the letters. He will be given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Phillips. Hackman was arraigned this afternoon and committed to jail on \$2,500 bail to answer the charge.

A MINER'S LUCKY ESCAPE. SHAMOKIN, April 12.—This evening, just before setting this off, it was discovered that Richard White, inside superintendent of the Bellefonte colliery, near Mount Carmel, who had entered a bond to make an examination of its contents, failed to return. Several miners went to investigate the cause of his delay and found that the top coal had accurred and imprisoned him. Four hours were consumed in releasing White and the rescuing party were surprised to find that he was but slightly injured.

GORED BY A BULL. LANCASTER, April 12.—Jno. Black, of this city, father of James Black, the temperance leader, was seriously injured to-day by being gored by a bull on the farm of his son, at Black Run, near the health resort in Fulton township. His friends in this city were telegraphed for and his son has gone to him. He is over eighty years of age and is well known throughout the State as a contractor.

A REDUCTION TO BE ORDERED. PITTSBURG, April 13.—The attempt to settle the differences existing between the coal miners and operators by arbitration has failed completely. On the 10th inst. the meeting state that a reduction to three cents will now be ordered, and the miners assert that under these circumstances a strike will be inevitable.

SALE OF SHORT-HORN CATTLE. ST. LOUIS, April 13.—A sale of Short-horn cattle took place at Abingdon, Ill. yesterday. Forty-two head from the herd of Strawther Givens sold for an aggregate of \$139,000. The cows and heifers averaged \$799.00 the young bulls, \$140.

AN OLD BUTCHER WAY TO MISFEIT. With a neuralgia, a fevered life, St. Jacob's oil banished the pain which all vanished. And prevented a coroner's jury. A cranky old man named Blake, says St. Jacob's oil "takes the cake," and says it one test, and says it the best, Cure in the world for backache.

ST. LOUIS, April 13.—A sale of Short-horn cattle took place at Abingdon, Ill. yesterday. Forty-two head from the herd of Strawther Givens sold for an aggregate of \$139,000. The cows and heifers averaged \$799.00 the young bulls, \$140.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., April 12.—Two tramps, whose names are supposed to be Schott and Barton, called at the farm house of David Long, residing about a mile south of Chambersburg, about 4 o'clock this afternoon and demanded something to eat. As they were both intoxicated Mr. Long refused to give them anything. Schott, with a club, declared he would have it if he had to fight for it and pushed into the kitchen. After several unsuccessful efforts to get Schott out of the room Long went into an adjoining room and procured a revolver, when on returning to the kitchen Schott drew his coat and struck several times at Long. Long told him to leave or he would shoot, but Schott persisted and, as he said, fighting it out. Mr. Long then fired the first shot, striking Barton, who was standing on the porch, in the arm. Long then fired the second shot, it taking effect in Schott's left side and passing into the abdominal cavity. Schott fell to the porch and fell and Barton fled. Word was sent to town for officers, who arrested Barton and brought him and Schott to town, where medical aid was rendered. Barton has been sent to jail for treatment and Schott is lying in a precarious condition at a boarding house. There are no hopes of his recovery, and his death is expected at any time. The shirt which Schott wears bears the name of "H. Frantz." He was unable to give his name, and the names which we give were received from a fellow tramp who had been with them to-day. Mr. Long was arrested and taken to jail. His counsel will bring him in to court to-morrow on a writ of habeas corpus.

LYNCHING, April 12.—This morning early about one hundred disguised persons attacked the jail at Wytheville, forced the sheriff to surrender the keys and took Wm. M. Crockett from his cell and hung him from the beam of a mill on the outskirts of the town. Crockett was awaiting trial for the murder of Joseph H. Hurt, in Wythe county some time ago. The murder was a cold blooded affair, and Crockett would have been lynched at the time had he not escaped. He was captured about two months ago and held in the Wythe county jail. After hanging him the mob riddled his body with bullets to insure his death. None of the lynchers were recognized. Intense excitement prevails at Wytheville.

ESKANABA, Mich., April 11.—A cave-in occurred at the Keel Ridge Mine, between Quinnessee and Iron Mountain, soon after one o'clock yesterday afternoon, carrying down the engine house and also eight men, as follows: Patrick Egan, Richard Williams, W. Henderson, William Morris, Edward J. Crockett, and William Jeffrey and William Pollard. Up to eight o'clock last night only one man, Wicks, had been rescued and he was fatally injured. These men were on the surface. None were at work in the mine. The mine is located two miles from the town of Quinnessee. Several others were injured. A cave-in occurred at the Keel Ridge Mine, between Quinnessee and Iron Mountain, soon after one o'clock yesterday afternoon, carrying down the engine house and also eight men, as follows: Patrick Egan, Richard Williams, W. Henderson, William Morris, Edward J. Crockett, and William Jeffrey and William Pollard. Up to eight o'clock last night only one man, Wicks, had been rescued and he was fatally injured. These men were on the surface. None were at work in the mine. The mine is located two miles from the town of Quinnessee. Several others were injured. A cave-in occurred at the Keel Ridge Mine, between Quinnessee and Iron Mountain, soon after one o'clock yesterday afternoon, carrying down the engine house and also eight men, as follows: Patrick Egan, Richard Williams, W. Henderson, William Morris, Edward J. Crockett, and William Jeffrey and William Pollard. Up to eight o'clock last night only one man, Wicks, had been rescued and he was fatally injured. These men were on the surface. None were at work in the mine. The mine is located two miles from the town of Quinnessee. Several others were injured.

CLEVELAND, O., April 12.—A terrible tornado passed over Mill Creek, Tuesday, April 11, and did a fearful amount of damage. A farmer named Nicholas Giras was blown from a roof where he was at work and instantly killed. He leaves a family. John James was struck by a barn door and had both legs broken. Several others were injured. A man named Spurgeon was also killed at Chicago Junction. It was the severest storm in many years. The cyclone only struck a small portion of the county, and did no damage in localities twenty miles distant.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 13.—Captain William Clark, a revenue officer here, laid Fayetteville, Tenn., about dark yesterday evening in the direction of Huntsville. After he had traveled a short distance along the road he was hailed by parties concealed in bushes. He stopped, when immediately nine guns were discharged at him. The report caused his horse to suddenly wheel around, throwing Clark to the ground and injuring him severely. He arose and emptied the contents of a double-barreled shotgun at the assassins, who fled. Ninety-two holes were made through his clothing by shot, but fortunately none struck him. Clark offers \$3000 reward for the capture and conviction of the assassins.

DETROIT, April 12.—A horrible accident occurred three miles north of Amnada, Macomb county, yesterday, at Short's sawmill. Philip Short, proprietor, while oiling a buzz saw, was caught by its sleeve and drawn upon the saw. His right arm and leg were cut entirely off, and he was then drawn upon the saw in such a manner that saw ran the entire length of the other leg from thigh to foot and threw him six feet from the saw, striking his head on a bolt, making a fracture of the skull two or three inches deep, and half an inch across. He lived three hours after the accident. He leaves a widow and four children.

WINDONA, Minn., April 11.—The round house and machine shop of the Windona and St. Ruter branch of the Northwestern railway were burned this morning. Eleven locomotives were damaged. Loss, \$35,000. No insurance.

DIED ON THE CAR. CHICAGO, April 11.—A young Indian, of fifteen years, died on the west bound Fort Wayne train near Valparaiso, Indiana, yesterday. He was the son of the celebrated Indian chief Red Cloud, and was on his way to join the tribe from Carlisle, Pa., where he has been in school. His illness was consumption.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 11.—The house of representatives to-day passed by a vote of 150 yeas to 12 nays a bill for the relief of the company of officers in the state for discriminating in freight by charging more for a short haul, a freight company cannot charge a higher rate for carrying freight from New York to Hartford or any other point on its route than is charged for the same class of freight from New York to Boston.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Abraham D. Hackman, postmaster at Pipersville, Bucks county, was brought here to-day by a U. S. Marshal, charged with re-using old postage stamps. Re-used postage stamps having been frequently discovered on letters from that post office, an investigation was had, and it was found that Hackman kept the money left with him for postage and attached cancelled stamps to the letters. He will be given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Phillips. Hackman was arraigned this afternoon and committed to jail on \$2,500 bail to answer the charge.

A MINER'S LUCKY ESCAPE. SHAMOKIN, April 12.—This evening, just before setting this off, it was discovered that Richard White, inside superintendent of the Bellefonte colliery, near Mount Carmel, who had entered a bond to make an examination of its contents, failed to return. Several miners went to investigate the cause of his delay and found that the top coal had accurred and imprisoned him. Four hours were consumed in releasing White and the rescuing party were surprised to find that he was but slightly injured.

GORED BY A BULL. LANCASTER, April 12.—Jno. Black, of this city, father of James Black, the temperance leader, was seriously injured to-day by being gored by a bull on the farm of his son, at Black Run, near the health resort in Fulton township. His friends in this city were telegraphed for and his son has gone to him. He is over eighty years of age and is well known throughout the State as a contractor.

A REDUCTION TO BE ORDERED. PITTSBURG, April 13.—The attempt to settle the differences existing between the coal miners and operators by arbitration has failed completely. On the 10th inst. the meeting state that a reduction to three cents will now be ordered, and the miners assert that under these circumstances a strike will be inevitable.

SALE OF SHORT-HORN CATTLE. ST. LOUIS, April 13.—A sale of Short-horn cattle took place at Abingdon, Ill. yesterday. Forty-two head from the herd of Strawther Givens sold for an aggregate of \$139,000. The cows and heifers averaged \$799.00 the young bulls, \$140.

AN OLD BUTCHER WAY TO MISFEIT. With a neuralgia, a fevered life, St. Jacob's oil banished the pain which all vanished. And prevented a coroner's jury. A cranky old man named Blake, says St. Jacob's oil "takes the cake," and says it one test, and says it the best, Cure in the world for backache.

ST. LOUIS, April 13.—A sale of Short-horn cattle took place at Abingdon, Ill. yesterday. Forty-two head from the herd of Strawther Givens sold for an aggregate of \$139,000. The cows and heifers averaged \$799.00 the young bulls, \$140.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., April 12.—Two tramps, whose names are supposed to be Schott and Barton, called at the farm house of David Long, residing about a mile south of Chambersburg, about 4 o'clock this afternoon and demanded something to eat. As they were both intoxicated Mr. Long refused to give them anything. Schott, with a club, declared he would have it if he had to fight for it and pushed into the kitchen. After several unsuccessful efforts to get Schott out of the room Long went into an adjoining room and procured a revolver, when on returning to the kitchen Schott drew his coat and struck several times at Long. Long told him to leave or he would shoot, but Schott persisted and, as he said, fighting it out. Mr. Long then fired the first shot, striking Barton, who was standing on the porch, in the arm. Long then fired the second shot, it taking effect in Schott's left side and passing into the abdominal cavity. Schott fell to the porch and fell and Barton fled. Word was sent to town for officers, who arrested Barton and brought him and Schott to town, where medical aid was rendered. Barton has been sent to jail for treatment and Schott is lying in a precarious condition at a boarding house. There are no hopes of his recovery, and his death is expected at any time. The shirt which Schott wears bears the name of "H. Frantz." He was unable to give his name, and the names which we give were received from a fellow tramp who had been with them to-day. Mr. Long was arrested and taken to jail. His counsel will bring him in to court to-morrow on a writ of habeas corpus.

LYNCHING, April 12.—This morning early about one hundred disguised persons attacked the jail at Wytheville, forced the sheriff to surrender the keys and took Wm. M. Crockett from his cell and hung him from the beam of a mill on the outskirts of the town. Crockett was awaiting trial for the murder of Joseph H. Hurt, in Wythe county some time ago. The murder was a cold blooded affair, and Crockett would have been lynched at the time had he not escaped. He was captured about two months ago and held in the Wythe county jail. After hanging him the mob riddled his body with bullets to insure his death. None of the lynchers were recognized. Intense excitement prevails at Wytheville.

ESKANABA, Mich., April 11.—A cave-in occurred at the Keel Ridge Mine, between Quinnessee and Iron Mountain, soon after one o'clock yesterday afternoon, carrying down the engine house and also eight men, as follows: Patrick Egan, Richard Williams, W. Henderson, William Morris, Edward J. Crockett, and William Jeffrey and William Pollard. Up to eight o'clock last night only one man, Wicks, had been rescued and he was fatally injured. These men were on the surface. None were at work in the mine. The mine is located two miles from the town of Quinnessee. Several others were injured. A cave-in occurred at the Keel Ridge Mine, between Quinnessee and Iron Mountain, soon after one o'clock yesterday afternoon, carrying down the engine house and also eight men, as follows: Patrick Egan, Richard Williams, W. Henderson, William Morris, Edward J. Crockett, and William Jeffrey and William Pollard. Up to eight o'clock last night only one man, Wicks, had been rescued and he was fatally injured. These men were on the surface. None were at work in the mine. The mine is located two miles from the town of Quinnessee. Several others were injured.

CLEVELAND, O., April 12.—A terrible tornado passed over Mill Creek, Tuesday, April 11, and did a fearful amount of damage. A farmer named Nicholas Giras was blown from a roof where he was at work and instantly killed. He leaves a family. John James was struck by a barn door and had both legs broken. Several others were injured. A man named Spurgeon was also killed at Chicago Junction. It was the severest storm in many years. The cyclone only struck a small portion of the county, and did no damage in localities twenty miles distant.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 13.—Captain William Clark, a revenue officer here, laid Fayetteville, Tenn., about dark yesterday evening in the direction of Huntsville. After he had traveled a short distance along the road he was hailed by parties concealed in bushes. He stopped, when immediately nine guns were discharged at him. The report caused his horse to suddenly wheel around, throwing Clark to the ground and injuring him severely. He arose and emptied the contents of a double-barreled shotgun at the assassins, who fled. Ninety-two holes were made through his clothing by shot, but fortunately none struck him. Clark offers \$3000 reward for the capture and conviction of the assassins.

DETROIT, April 12.—A horrible accident occurred three miles north of Amnada, Macomb county, yesterday, at Short's sawmill. Philip Short, proprietor, while oiling a buzz saw, was caught by its sleeve and drawn upon the saw. His right arm and leg were cut entirely off, and he was then drawn upon the saw in such a manner that saw ran the entire length of the other leg from thigh to foot and threw him six feet from the saw, striking his head on a bolt, making a fracture of the skull two or three inches deep, and half an inch across. He lived three hours after the accident. He leaves a widow and four children.

WINDONA, Minn., April 11.—The round house and machine shop of the Windona and St. Ruter branch of the Northwestern railway were burned this morning. Eleven locomotives were damaged. Loss, \$35,000. No insurance.

DIED ON THE CAR. CHICAGO, April 11.—A young Indian, of fifteen years, died on the west bound Fort Wayne train near Valparaiso, Indiana, yesterday. He was the son of the celebrated Indian chief Red Cloud, and was on his way to join the tribe from Carlisle, Pa., where he has been in school. His illness was consumption.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 11.—The house of representatives to-day passed by a vote of 150 yeas to 12 nays a bill for the relief of the company of officers in the state for discriminating in freight by charging more for a short haul, a freight company cannot charge a higher rate for carrying freight from New York to Hartford or any other point on its route than is charged for the same class of freight from New York to Boston.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Abraham D. Hackman, postmaster at Pipersville, Bucks county, was brought here to-day by a U. S. Marshal, charged with re-using old postage stamps. Re-used postage stamps having been frequently discovered on letters from that post office, an investigation was had, and it was found that Hackman kept the money left with him for postage and attached cancelled stamps to the letters. He will be given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Phillips. Hackman was arraigned this afternoon and committed to jail on \$2,500 bail to answer the charge.

THE INVINCIBLE TRUTH: LET US STAND BY IT, AND IT ALONE. Experience of Mr. Isaac Milligan, of No. 157, South Main Street, Providence, R. I.

"About two years ago," says Mr. Milligan, "I was sick a long time, and endured great suffering. I had all the long period of my illness, I called to my assistance the best medical advice that I could obtain, and tried his prescriptions thoroughly without getting relieved from my sufferings. My life was getting wearisome, and my sufferings increasing; especially the severe pains in my back had increased to such an extent that I could not stand up to work at my business, and the pains would dart from my back through my bladder and the region of my groin, and were so intense and weakening that I felt that I could not live long in this condition. As I had been convinced that my sickness resulted from a kidney disease, I decided to try Dr. Hant's Remedy, and I had taken only a half a bottle before I began to improve, and was relieved of the dreadful backache and pains in the bladder and groin, and was soon able to stand up at my bench again, and I am now as well as ever; and although I was nearly six years ago I had no more of my trouble until a few weeks ago, after getting up from an attack of fever, some of the old pains in my back came on; but I took Hant's Remedy again and it banished them at once, and I am now well and attending to my business. When I told my doctor that I had been cured by Hant's Remedy, he replied that he had never heard and knew it to be an excellent medicine. I have recommended Hant's Remedy to my friends, and it has given entire satisfaction, and I cheerfully recommend it to all who have Kidney or Bladder trouble."