## Curious Developements.

The last census developes some curious facts. It fixes the numerical law of the sexes thus 1. There are more males than females born, by about four percent .-- 2. At twenty years of age this preponderance is entirely lost, and there are more females than males .- 3. At forty years the balance is again the other way, and there are more males than females .-- 4. And at seventy the sexes are about even, and the ultimated age of the human being is reached without any decided advantage to either sex .- Botween seventy and one hundred years of age there are filteen thousand three hundred and eleven more white women than there are males, being more than five per cent of the whole number. Beyond the age of forty years, the probabilities of longevity are much greater for American women than for men. This contrasts singularly with the fact, that the physique (relatively) of American woman is inferior to that of American men. That fact, as is shown, however tells tremendously on women between the ages of twenty and forty, when their mortality is very great. The longevity of some women is very exraordinary. There are 430 American women over 100 years of age.

British Views of Our Navy.

The London Times, in the course of an article on the American navy, holds the follow. ing language:

"Whatever may be the actual condition of the American dock-yards, it would be absurd to disparage the true naval strength of the States. No reasonable man would think any more lightly of the maritime power of the American Union from the circumstances here disclosed. Twenty years ago, our own ports were spoken of in almost similar terms. What is it, then that contributes so effectually to American reputation, and even carries it through exposures which would otherwise prove destructive ?-Simply the universal conviction that all the elements of strength are in reality there in abundance. And what gives the conviction? Sim ply the knowledge that all the seas of the globe are covered with American shipping; and that though the national arsenals may not contain the materials for a frigate, the yards, rivers and harbors of the country, could turn out in twelve months, or even in as many weeks, such an armada as never yet crossed the ocean. Oaly the day before yesterday, we published a detailed enumeration of the number of steamships which had been launched at the port of New York alone, up to the first day of the present year; and these figures actually showed a total of 66, with an aggregate tonnage of 106,000 or in other words, 66 steamers, averaging upwards of 1.600 tons each. There can never be a question about the true naval power of a State like this."

#### Wisconsin Heroine.

A Wisconsin paper tells a story of a Wisconsin heroine : "A young lady of filteen, living | at Rawley's Bay, while walking with another young lady, saw a wolf a short distance off, watching a deer that he had driven into the lake. With courage rarely equalled, the drove the deer on shore by the ear; but after petting him a short time, the ungallant fellow made several attempts to get away, and finally carried matters so far as to knock her down and tear her dress, when becoming justly incensed by such behaviour, she took a stone and dashed out his brains, the woll all the time standing a a short distance off a silent spectator of the fight in which he took no further part than by showing a formidable row of teeth occasionally, to show his disapprobation of her interference."

The Editor adds, in the genuine Hoosier style ---- "It is safe enough to predict that if this girl longer, she will be able to whip her weight in wild-cats; out scream the catamount, give the young badger the heartache, and, what is better, preside with grace and dignity oversome 'wild Wisconsin home."

# The Lehigh Register. Allentown, Pa. WEDNESDAY, FEBUARY 22, 1854.

#### More Iron Works. As we predicted long ago, the Lehigh Valley

from the Borough of Allentown, and four miles northward, is destined to be lined with Iron Works of every denomination, in the course of ten years. We learn that a party of gentlemen, some twenty or more in number; have associated themselves under the general manufucturing law with a capital of \$200,000 and have purchased on Wednesday last, the two adjoining farms of Mr. Thomas Butz, about three miles north of Allentown, containing 180 acres, for the sum of \$36 000, or \$200 per acre. This being a beautiful site for a work of this kind, and the committee who had the selection of a suitable location in charge, deserve great credt for their good judgment. The whole tract of land borders on the east by "Hartman's Dam" presenting a warfage distance of over three thousand fect, with the "Lehigh Valley Railroad," running through its whole length. Besides the Canal and Railroad advantages for the transportation, of the saw material and the manufactured iron-there is an elevation on the land of more than one hundred and fifty leet, which presents advantages rarely to be met with, both for the erection of Furnaces, and the location of a town, which will very soon be built up.

The Furnaces will be of very large demenions, capable we are told, of manufacturing four hundred tons per week. There are now in course of erection no less than four large class furnaces, within a distance of three miles of Allentown, and two other companies are on the ookout for suitable sites for similar works. Before the expiration of another year the fron Works at and near Allentown, will be capable of manufacturing no less than 2,500 tons of pig metal per week. The question then turns up, shall this whole mass of metal be sent from here, where property, labor and fuel is comparatively cheap, to other places where property, labor and fuel is high, to be manufactured into merchantable Iron and hundreds of other articles? We of course answer in the negative. Our Railroad communications extending to Philadelphia, New York, the Coal regions, and the great West, will make Allentown the grand centre of these thoroughfares, and bring us within two and three hours reach of those

large cities-be the means of inducing capitalrolling mills, edge-tool and nail manufactories, and make us the Pittsburg of the east. We are also pleased to hear, that a number

of Philadelphia capitalists have offered to take opwards of four hundred thousand dollars stock of the Allentown and Norristown Railroad,

which with the amount already subscribed, exceeding \$100,000, will be quite sufficient to put the road under contract early in the summer-This will give us a direct road to Philadelphia, two miles nearer than the North Pennsylvania Road, and with a much easier grade being but 41 feet to the mile, with only one summit the wolf away, and wading into the lake brought to overcome. This road crosses the south mountain, at Leibert's Gap, six miles south west of Allentown, where (strange as it may appear) it strikes the air line of the North Pennsylvania Railroad.

An Old Fashioned Snow. On Monday afternoon and night, we had fall of an old fashioned snow, accompanied by a high wind, which caused it to drift at many places to the depth of from three to four feet .-It will cause some trouble to open the roads in narrow streets and lanes.

A Fixed Fact in Agriculture. High farming is not ornamental farmingis deep plowing and increased manuring. This is what pays the greater profit. The analysis of soils and crops teaches us what the land needs. Whoever heard of a crop suffering from drouth in a field well drained and subsoiled, say two feet deep? The atmosphere gives out its moisture in sub-soiled land and keeps the crops growing. Look at such land; and see the results, compared with shallow plowing. Many men have a better farm under the one they plough than that on the surface. Oats never lodge on land where they can get soluble silex to make strong straw. They cannot get it in shallow-ploughed land that has been long in use. Two dollars an acre will give him plenty of soluble silex. No matter what the sub-soil is, it will be benefitted if it is dry by sub-soil and draining, for it lets in the air. It makes crops earlier, and thus they escape the frost. Sandy soil, though not benefitted as much as hard-pan land, is still susceptible of great improvement.

## Cost of the Public Works.

A Report made by the Auditor General and States Treasurer, in answer to a call of the Legislature, states that the original cost of the Publie Works of the State was \$32,542,267 Expenditures in keeping them up 19,499,858

Making a total of 52,042,124 TheReport also says that the amount paid for interest upon the public debt may be stated at 35.157.796

Total cost of the works \$87,199,920 This is independent of interest upon the in.

terest, which will swell up the aggregate of the cost to more than one hundred millions, while all the revenue received is reported at a little over twenty-four millions !. Who can doubt the propriety of disposing of these works with the least possible delay.

Music Teacher .- By a card published in todays paper, it will be seen that Mr. Frederick Benkhardt, a gentleman of high musical attainments has taken up his residence amongst us and intends making Allentown his future home. He brings with him recommendations of the highest order as a gentleman fully qualified to give general satisfaction in the popular branch he professes to teach. We would recommend heads of families and others, who wish to make music a branch of study, not to let this favorable opportunity pass by, without taking a proper advantage of it. Music, as well as all other studies, require the elementary principle to be clearly defined, and these can only be taught by those who understand music perfectly.

Pennsylvania Farm Journal --- The Farm Journal for February, is an excellent number, filled with matter instructive to the farmer and general reader, and very fully illustrated with engravings. Every number of this work seems to be a little a head of its predecessors. Any farmer who reads it one year cannot very well do without it the next. Price, \$1 in advance.

#### New York Crystal Palace.

The Crystal Palace Company have published statement of the affairs of the exhibition, which is rather discouraging. The whole expense of the exhibition, including building, decorations, and everything, have been \$891,070 72. The receipts from sales of tickets, refreshments, catalogues, &c., have been \$390,000; so that the loss is over \$600,000. But the company still have the building and its decorations, and Kiss's Amazon, which 'they had purchased for the exhibition at a cost of \$10,000, and some other arists from abroad to locate among us, and establic ticles. But if they were put up at public sale, for the benefit of the company's creditors, they would not bring a great deal. The amount of stock issued by the company was \$489,000, and besides this they acknowledge an additional in-

debtedness of \$125,000, which is partly secured by morigage on the building. The directors lament the melancholy financial result; but go on to show that they never ex-

proted anything better. They still urge that the palace should be retained as an ornament to the city, and as a permanent exhibition of art.

It appears the company paid \$5,412.97 for Colonel Hughes's mission in Europe ; \$20,000 to Charles Buschek, general agent in Europe, including purchase of Amazon; \$533,708 for constructing the building, and \$101,172 for furnishing and decorating it; \$17,176 for advertising and engraving ; \$19,704 for salaries ; \$8,462 for catalogue, and \$22,029 for freight and marine until after the production of another crop .-insurance. The present expenses of the estabishment amount to \$2,139 60 per week.

Emancipated Slaves .- Thirty four negroes, em. ancipated by the will of William M. Colgin, of Taylor county, Kentucky, who died about sixteen months since, passed through Cincinnati last the executors of Mr. Coigin have purchased a condition of affairs in France. home for them. By the will of their master they

A New Crop.

The inducements held opt to farmers to plant large spring crop were never more flattering than at the present time. Wheat is higher than ever known before in New York, and so all oth. er grain. And these large prices are not entirean war news. Independent of the war demand, there is a scarcity of breadstuffs abroad, which demand and supply. The supply having become exhausted, and the great American granary, in a

er to refill it. There is another demand for grain 12,000. beside the foreign one, which prevents prices from receding below the paying point for several dred and fifty operators, years to come, and that is for the immense num, ber of hands employed in building railroads .-

matter what the pressure may be upon the money or grain market, because to stop them would forms a channel, it is difficult to turn its course.

ly fallen into a channel, where the current of to a lady. rade is sweeping them or ward to marts before unknown, producing prices before unthought of. We therefore counselour country friends to pre-

pare for a great spring crop. Let them sow all the oats they can get into the ground in good or. der, in proper season ; then plant corn upon evi ery acre in good condition which can be devoted o that crop. Let them also sow buckwheat, turnips, and corn for fodder, so that they can sell a large portion of all the grain produced.

Beans and peas, it will be seen, are quoted at the price of potatoes which are now selling for a husband.

\$3.50 per barrel-more per bushel than corn, and more than wheat in ordinary years. With grain high, as it certainly will be next season,

potatoes will continue to sell at high rates after the next crop comes to perfection. Farmers should make a note of this in time for spring operations. Let them plant largely. The crop will be a paying one. We add, that they should not plant or sow anything, without manure. If a farmer has not enough upon his own farm, let him buy guano, super phosphate of lime, ground bones, salt, nitrate of soda, poudrette, or some of the concentrated fertilizers which are sold now ; as commonly as the seeds to be planted.

One of the greatest wants of this country at this moment is capital, to employ in producing food and raw materials of manufacture from American soil. No branch of business suffers so much for the lack of capital as farming .---Farmers complain of the poor compensation they get for their labor. They say that they work

harder, live coarser, and enjoy fewer of the luxuries and refinements of life than any other class while we insist that it is because they do not employ capital. They only work to live-work with their own hands, and not like the manufacturer, with machinery and means furnished by the power of capital. It is equally true that men own large tracts of land, lying comparatively idle and waste, because they cannot cultivate them more particularly desire to wake up to their own products will not fall below their present level jealous.

Therefore, we repeat the counsel-manure well spring!

A Sad Picture of France. A Paris correspondent of the London Leader.

week, on their way to Shelby county, Ohio, where December, gives this alarming picture of the times the cost of the whole survey. In the sec, the. His escape from scrious injury was mira-

"Every one is in expectation of great events.

GLEANINGS."

EPA violent storm of thunder and fightning occurred at Burlington, Iowa, January 20, when the thermometer was at 20 degrees below zero. The Lancaster Inland Daily has been a dead loss of two thousand dollars to its proprie-

ly the result of speculation, based upon Europe- ; tor since the commencement of its publication. The administrators of a Mr. McCloskey, of Pittsborgh, who was killed in March last by has already drawn off the surplus of our crops, collision, while on a cas of, the Pennsylvania until the price is affected by the natural law of Railroad Company, have recovered forty five hundred dollars damages from the Road-

We Harrisburg is to be incorporated under a measure emptied, the world calls upon the farm- city charter. It has now a population of about

Er The English telegraphs employ twelve hun

De A ship is daily expected to nyrive at Panama from China, with a cargo of Chinese la. These works cannot be suddenly stopped, no borers for the Panama Railroad.

EP An Ambassador Extraordinary from the United States to the Ottoman Porte, is reported be ruin to the capitalists. When a current once to be on his way to Constantinople.

Two boys have been held to bail in Pitts-The products of the American farmer have late- burgh, charged with sending obscene valentines

The New Orleans Crecent unwillingly yields to the demands of the printers of that city for higher wages. Le A boy was fined \$2 and costs in Boston,

on Wednesday morning, for throwing a single snow ball.

EV Nebraska contains 136,700 spuare miles, and would make seventeen States as large as Massachusetts.

Dr A young lady advertised in a Louisville \$1 50 to \$2 50 per bushel. Both of these are week was joined in the bonds of matrimony with spatch from the Mayor informing him of the arspring crops, and may be grown with profit upon a handsome, clever young "fellow," in conset rest of Sloan. Sheriff Heffelfinger started on almost any farm in the country. Lastly, look at quence. Nothing like advertising girls, for even Tuesday evening for Harrisburg to get a requise.

Wm. Pitt Fessenden, Whig, has been elected ed to the United States Senate by the Maine Legi islature.

Counterfeit Quarter Dollars .- Counterfeit coin of the New American Twenty five cent pieces have made their appearance at several places lately. It is well executed and unless examined closely it is not so readily detected. The counterfeit bears the date of 1854. The size of it corresponds exactly with the genuine, but being made of type metal galvanised, it is rather heavier than the genuine twenty-five cent piece. Our friends through the country, should be on the lookout for them.

A Lucky Editor .- Hon. John Wentworth, editor of the Chicago Democrat, it is said, has sold within that city, 96 by 150 feet, for \$30,000 ; making, according to the Democratic Press, about \$100,000 worth of property he has sold within a the ground. The Sheriff immediately recarrest

A Warning to Jealous Husbands .- A young man in Providence, (R L) who had a very handsome of men-all of which we are willing to concede, wife, recently became dissatisfied with the attention of others towards her (without a cause, of course,) and started off and traveled some two or three hundred miles, and visited several hospitals for the purpose of catching the small pox, so that he might give it to his wife, thinking if she should become pretty well pitted upon her face it would have a tendency to keep away her adalone, and do not see the advantage of employing mirers. But the fun of the joke was, that he others to do it for them. It is this case that we took the disease himself went home, and died, and the young widow, who did not take it at all, interests, by showing them that the prices of farm thas since married a handsome man who is not

Important Geological Survey .--- Three years geplow early, sow early and plant largely next the legislature of North Carolina made a small idently pre-concerted by some accomplices, for ped the existence of copper and gold ores, drew engine to give the engineer the signal to stop in the course of a letter written at the close of ready increased the revenues of the State to five Sheriff Heffellinger has shown himself good metond year, seams, of the purest bituminous coal, | culous .- Village Record.

some of them fifteen feet in thickness, extending

A Valuable Squaw. We clip the following from the Pittsburg JNION :

An excellent opportunity for a philanthropic young man of an educational and agricultura turn of mind, is now open "out West," The Chief of the Haynse Indians, in Oregon, offers one thousand head of horses to any respectable white young man, well recommended, who will marty his daughter, a girl of about eighteen ; settle down among them, and teach them' agriculure.

A correspondent of the Stargis Prairie Journal in making the matter known, says ;

" These, horses are worth from fifty to eighty thousand dollars. I have seen this valuable squaw. She is about the medium size, with tolerable regular features, high cheek buncs, slop" ing forehead, Mack eyes, and dark hair. Her form is square and stout. Her long hair hung over her sheulders, profusely ornamented with beads and shells. Her step was light and proudl -her gait easily and grazeful."

A fine chance for all the objects of which mendream about. Fame, power, fortune, love, and romance, all in a bunch, dangling from the hand of an Indian Princess, oply eighteen years old which hand and its accompliments await-the ac. ceptance of any respectable, well recommended \ white young man. Who wants a recommend 1"

Sloan the Prize Fighter in Jail.

Immediately after the prize-fight at Phonixvil, le, the District Attorney of Chester county, Mr. . Futhey, directed the Mayor of Baltimore; to have Sloan, one of the principals in this fight, acrespaper, some days since, for a husband, and last | ted. On Tuesday last, Mr. Futhey received a deition, the Sheriff proceeded to Annapolis to obtain an order from the Governor of Maryland, to remove Stoan to Pennsylvania, which was promptly granted. After a delay in Baltimore of a day or so, the Sheriff with his prisoner, started for Philadelphia in the night line, on Friday.-On arriving at the Susquehanna, Sloan complain. ed that the hand cuff's caused him pain, and begged the Sheriff to remove them. . The Sheriff took compassion on him and did so. The Sheriff and prisoner were scated side by side. Between Chester and Philadelphia, while the Sheriff's attention was directed for a moment to some fracas in the rear of the car. Sloan, as quick as lightning, sprung to the door and leaped from

the car, the train at the time proceeding at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The Sheriff leaped af. ter the prisoner, and was thrown over on his face on the frozen ground. On recovering from the shock he discovered Sloan just rising from year, and he has more than as much still on hand, ed Sloan, who offered some resistance, but find ing the Sheriff was well armed, he permitted the hand cuffs to be placed upon him. This was about two o'clock in the morning. The conduc.tor not knowing what had become of the Sheriff and prisoner the train proceeded towards the city. The Sheriff and prisoner were left alone on the railroad. Sheriff Heffelinger directed the prisoner to follow him, and on foot they proceeded along the Initroad towards Philadelphia. After going about 2 miles, a locomotive and tender (which were sent after them when the train arrived at Gray's Ferry and it was found the Sherrift and Sloan were missing) came up to them, and they were taken to the city. Mr Heffelfinger was

considerably bruised by the jump from the cars, Sloan was also hurt pretty hadly. Sloan is quite youthful looking. The plan of escape was eviappropriation for a geological survey of the when Stoan and the Sheriff jumped off the train it State. The discoveries of the first year develo, was found that the cord that connects with the to them the attention of capitalists, and have ali | was broken, and the train could not be arrested

A Handsome Dodge. The feeling in favor of the sale of the Public Works is growing so strong that Locofocoism is beginning to feel alarmed. The Harrisburg correspondent of the Chambersburg Whig

-savs:

"The only hope the Administration have to thwart the measure is to divide the friends of a salo. Great efforts are making to effect this-already some three or tour different projects are before the Legislature. The enemies well knowing that they could not sustain themselves in an open opposition to the sale, expect to gull the people by offering a proposition providing for the reception of bids by the Governor during the recess of the Legislature, to be reported by him to the next Legislature-a very handsome dodge, to save the Governor from facing the music." Of course should Bigler be re-elected the party would fine some excuse to hold on

to the plunder for three years more.

Important Dicision -The following case was tried before Judge Pearson, at the late Term of the Dauphin County Court:

Jacob Murray vs J. M. Kerr .- This was an action brought to recover from defendant the history, and presents them in a plain style, sum of \$140, bet by plaintiff with other parties and placed in defendant's hands, as stake holder. The bet was on the result of the late Presidential election. The money had been paid by the defendant to the winning party.

to prevent betting on elections, &c., neither depositor could recover from the stakeholder the amount of his deposit; that the only party entitled to bring an action within two years from the time of making the deposit, are the Directors of the Poor, for the use of the poor, of the county.

Chinese Dishes in California,-A California paper gives the following as a bill of fare at a Last dog, 18 cents ; dog pie, 12 cents.

· .....

Graham's Magazine .--- The February number is filled with matter of more then usual interest. A sketch of the Life and Services of Gen. John Lacey, by W. W. H. Davis, is commenced in this number, and will be continued through two or three more. Gen Lacey was a

native of Bucks County, and has family connections still among our citizens. The author

has taken pains to collect all the facts of his without anything of romance.

Bicknell's Reporter .- This valuable paper for business men, will be reduced in price at the beginning of the next volume. It will be

The Court decided that, under the act of 1839 pat at \$2,00 a year in advance; if paid to an agent, or not within six months, \$2 50; at or after the end of the year \$3,00. Those in arrears who pay as far in advance, will be furnished at the reduced rates."

-The People in Motion .- A Mass meeting of the Democrats of Bucks county was held in Doylestown, on Thursday last, in favor of the years he took another a few months since, "a

gained ground wastly within the past few years The former made her appearance in Chicago on speer gives the jonowing as a bill of tare at a gamer, group for the State to continue in pos- the 5th instant, and instituted proceedings against the Tribune, whose wages do not average 25 sale can be made of them to responsible parties | large amount for trial.

Simpson, accompanied them on the way,

Heavy Damages .- Heavy damages for personal injuries are becoming quite frequent. The administrators of Mr. McCloskey, who was killed by a collision on the Pennsylvania Railroad last March, have obtained a verdict of \$4,500 against the company in one of the Pittsburg courts, and at New Orleans a Mr. Gould has recovered \$10,. 000 damages against the firm of Gardiner, Logcr & Co, for false imprisonment.

· Allered Notes .- An altered note of the Penn around are starving, the mill is burnt. Only in Township Bank, has made its appearance. The the large towns are the stores of corn in safety. note is a five' changed to a "twenty." The large Twenty-seven departments, the chief corn producers have been ravaged with fires this last fortfigure fives are obliterated, and twenties pasted over. The words five dollars,' in the body of night. In the towns, the popular indignation the bill, have twenty dollars printed in the same has another source, and takes another shape ----

place. This seems to be the greatest defect in the appearance of the note. Great care should be excercised in taking them. Though the plates of the two denominations are different, yet it requires great familiarity with the notes to recoltect the difference,

Illinois .- During the past year about a million of the State debt has been liquidated, besides the pro rata dividend of the two-mill tax; and the Governor anticipates that one third of the State shop solitary and moody, his eyes fixed on the debt will be paid during his term of office, and

the interest fully paid on the balance.

Large Supply of Wheat and Corn.-We learn from the Easton Gazette that Col. Edward Lloyd of Talbot county, Md., has on hand about 30,000 bushels of wheat, and not less than 60,000 bushels of corn, which, at present prices, will net him over \$100.000.

Bigamy by a Colored Clergyman .- The Rev. Bird Parker, a colored clergyman of Chicago, was arrested a day or two since on a charge of They feel the ground shaking beneath their feet bigamy. Having a wife in St. Louis of his own as if every moment it would open and devour color, to whom he had been married ten or twelve them."

sale of the public works. The opinion has few shades lighter than himself," in Indianapolis,

tress in the second

and the second

state of things.

were given \$4000 in money, and horses, wagons Meanwhile, commerce, and labor, and industry through a region of some forty-five square miles farming utensils, &c., sufficient to give them a fare in suspense. The Empire is like a dying rewarded their investigations. It is estimated she is ready to jump at the first offer of marriage. start. Sam'l Simpson, one of the executors, went man. The heart still beats, but the extremities that every thousand acres of these seams will and presents her qualifications as follows : to Sidney by railroad to make arrangements for already frozen with the dews of death. The pulse yield thirty millions of tons of bituminous coal their comfortable settlement; the other, J. G. is fluttering; the minutes are counted. To der of the best quality.

scribe to you the state of suffering in which France is now, would be impossible. No work the celebrated New York engineer, has just finhere, and no bread there, is, after all, only one aspect, the physical aspect of our present position. road from Memphis westward, by the way of The moral aspect is far worse. The dearness Little Rock and Fulton. His report states that of provisions and the stoppage of work, have enthe grants of land available within Arkansas and venomed the common hatred. Passions are let loose; private revenge is busy in the provinces, value of which will be \$70,000,000, which sum Leaves" here's a fine opening for him. will suffice for the construction of the road and village to village, from mill to mill. Wherever leave a surplus of \$10,000,000 for contingencies. corn is left in the mill while the poor people The distance by this route to San Francisco is said to be 2,000 miles, and the estimated cost per mile is \$30,000.

-(Illinois) Jeffersonian says, that two men, Messrs. Snyder and Taylor, who have been mining for Manufactories and workshops are closing one two years past in an extremely hard rock, the after another. The masters, deprived of their difficulty of working which has often tempted usual markets, are lowering, from day; the wa- them to abaudon their labors, a few days since ges of their workmen yield without resistance, succeeded in forcing their way into a large cavjbut they mutter terrible threats, and hoard up a ity in the rock, where they found themselves sursavage retaliation. The tactics of the Legitimists rounded on every side with huge piles of the are already, you see, producing their effect. It | leaden ore. The toil of years was repaid-their is the Parisian shopkeepers who feel it most .-- perseverance and assiduity was rewarded with For the last three weeks, purchasers have ceased wealth. The value of the ore which they so unto appear. The tradesman wanders about his expectedly discovered, is estimated at \$30,000.

Pigeons Plenty .-- A pigeon roost ten miles long doors, which no customers approach. He is reckoning the fugitive hours which must elapse by five broad, in Franklin county, Indiana, is now before the day on which bills fall due which he swarming with pigeons. The roar of their wings has no resources to meet. His house rent is on arriving and departing from the roost is tre. raised, the price of everything, except bread on- mendous; and the flocks, during flight, darken ly, is doubled, and his profits are null. Ruin the heavens. The ground is covered to the depth stares him in the face. In a fortnight he would of several inches with their manure. Thoube ready to call for a revolution; in a month he sands are killed by casualties from breaking would load his gun and hand it to a barricade .- limbs of trees, and hundreds of hogs live upon In the midst of such a situation, you may ima- them. Sportsmen are tired of killing game so gine the Bonapartists, Hersigny, and the others. casily obtained.

Poullry Exhibition .- The Albany Argus of

Miserable Wages .- There are thousands of rea \$20,000. Those who have allended similar exclusion women are saved ; the rest, one hunspectable females in New York, according to hibitions in the Eastern States pronounce this dred and ninety-seven in nymber, are drowngents; griddled rat, 6 cents; dog soup, 12 cents; sossion of the Public Works, provided a fair her faithless spouse. He was held to bail in a cents per day. This indicates an unjust and sad the most beautiful assortment of the choicest va, bodies on the island, and two hundred surthe largest of them all. It was underestionable ed. There are now upwards of sixty dead.

riety of fowls ever exhibited in the country. vivors." . and a second 

Chance of Getting Married .- Fanny Fern says "I have very black eyes and hair, and am very-

petite. I am as sensitive as the 'Mimosa,' spiri-Survey of the Pacific Railload .- Mr. M'Alpine, ning. Can make a pudling br write a newsted as an cagle, and untamable as chained lightpaper squib, dut a paper, and crowd more hapished a survey and estimate of the Pacific rail- piness or misery into semiminutes, than any Fanny that was ever christened," Fanny has been twice married and only quite

recently unmarried. So if any enterprising Texas amount to 14,000,000 acres; the estimated' bachelor editor has a fancy for pressed "Fern.

## Terrible Scenes at a Shipwreck.

The Liverpool rapers furnish full accounts of the wreck of the ship Tayleur, on the Irish coast, at the island of Lamby, on The Reward of Persevering Labor .- The Galena the 21st of January, having six hundred and twenty souls on board, of whom near four hundred were lost. One of the passengers saved thus describes the scene :

"A raft was constructed, on which great numbers of persons embarked but it was drafted against the rocks and unset. when all on it perished. A rope was theh conveyed on shore, by one of the swimmers, and about one hundred attempted to gain these rocks by clinging to it, when the vessel sud-. denly fell over on her side, which slackened one end of the rope, and caused the entire-of them to let go their hold. The whole of them were drowned. The captain, whose name was Noble, was saved, but the only part of his dress that he landed in was a flannel shirt. The surgeon of the ship, who had his wife and child on board, attempted to swim on shore with his child on his back and supporting his lady with one arm, while he swain with the other : the three, however unfortunately perished, One lady had £3,-000 in bank notes sewed in her stays she offered £2,000 to any one who would save her life, but in vain. She also was drowned. A child five months old is saved, and both parents are drowhed. A german emigrants Saturday says :- The value of the poultry on ex. rescued this child's life by bearing it in his-hibition at Van Vechten Hall, is estimated at teeth from the wreck to the shore. Only.

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