#### A DISSOLUTION.

The pleasant partnership which has existed for many years between M. R. Wills and ourself was dissolved on the 19th inst. by mutual consent, Mr. Wills purchasing our interest in our Norristown establishment and selling to us his interest in THE LEHIGH REGISTER. The parting with an old shipmate is indeed an occasion for heartfelt regret. For years we have labored together, and by our united efforts have placed The Herald and Free Press establishment in the front rank of newspapers, second to none in its political importance and its value as an advertising medium. But the purchase of THE LEHIGH REGISTER has developed the impossibility of carrying on two upon other than scriptural grounds. printing offices so widely separated, and the management of this journal being no longer an experiment but a demonstrated success. we resolved to try our fortunes alone, and we hope that the same interest in our prosperity

will be manifested now as heretofore. In this connection we wish to return our thanks and the thanks of the late firm for the liberal patronage that has been bestowed upon us and hope it may be continued, with more of it. Our Jobbing Department is second to none in the city in its facilities for turning out every kind of job work. Don't go to Phila. delphia for printing: We can do it equally as well and our prices shall be as low.

Our connection of over nine years with The Herald and Free Press establishment, of Norristown, as Editor, Business Manager and part owner, should entitle us to the confidence of the business community and be an assurance that THE LEHIGH REGISTER will be maintained as a first-class newspaper, and b made in every way worthy of support.

#### THE EIGHT HOUR SYSTEM.

Gen. Grant has issued a proclamation declaring that from and after its date "no reduction shall be made in the wages paid by the Government by the day to such laborers, workmen and mechanics, on account of the reduction of the hours of labor." This will strike many with surprise as it is in direct opposition to the opinion given by the Attor ncy General in reply to a communication upon the subject from the Secretary of the Navy. The President is determined that the spirit of the law shall prevail despite the close technical construction of his legal adviser. In this he is sustained by many Representatives and Senators, and, of course, by the workingmen at large. Congress at its next session will undoubtedly sustain the President. Of course, the Act of Congress only applies to Government works, and will not affect private establishments. It is now for the Government em ployees to demonstrate the truth of their position by showing that eight hours' work will be as productive to the employer as ten hours, at the same wages. Judge Kelley, the able and popular represen-

tative from the VIth District, published a letter to the operatives in the workshops and factories in his district, in which he gives his views upon the question. The letter is full of truth as to the causes operating against a successful result of the measure referred to. He announces his support of the reform proposed and asserts "that the laborer's day should be divided into three equal divisions, inasmuch as he could by eight hours' labor produce enough to entitle him to eight hours' rest and eight for recreation or study." He declares that the principal obstacles to such a reform the following truthful comparison, which he recommends to the workingmen and manuacturers, rich and poor, as the true picture of Free Trade and Protection :-

facturers, rich and poor, as the true picture of Free Trade and Protection:—

"In 1857, we had a revenue tariff. Free trade prevalled. What was your condition? A large portion of you were without employment. The price of goods was low, but you had no work by which you could carn money to buy them, cheaps they were. Bank and savings-banks failed; the constable and sheriff were busy; immigration was arrested, and large numbers of immigrants, discouraged by the hopeless prospect, returned to their native countries, convinced that the American Republic was not a happy home for the workingmen. Free trade is the subordination of the immense productive interests of our country to the demands of the few who are engaged in foreign commerce, and such were its nutural results. We now have a protective tariff, and the c'reamstances are whichly different. We are mining more coal, making more iron, planting more grain, and building more locomotives, houses, factories and workshops, then ever before. Labor is in demand and immigration increasing marvelously. The prospect of steady work and American wages is bringing to our shores workmen skilled in every craft, and the assurance of a home market for their crops is bringing farmers from all the courties of Europe to settle among us. From the number that have already arrived, the Commissioner of Emigration predicts that we will receive this year 400,000 European immigrants, are increase of 70,000 over any previous year. I submit to you the question whether this is not a most significant proof of the huppy effect of the protective tariff which the exigencies of the war compelled us to adopt. Under its influence, labor is in demand, and the labor is steadily becoming more independent; and if we perfect and maintain a tariff which the extgencies of the war compelled us to adopt. Under its induces, labor is in demand, and the labor is steadily becoming more independent; and if we perfect and maintain a system of thorough protection, you will be able to establish and maintain the eight-hour system. This will compail other nations to follow our beneficent example, or behold their best working and most enterprising farmers leave their shores, and come to swall the power of the great Republic."

#### ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC VIC-TORY.

The Democratic papers are attempting crow over a pretended victory for their party in the late judicial election in Michigan. Misrepresentation and false statements constitute the only amunition left them with which to fire off the old rusty Democratic gun. Many will awallow the charge and believe every word of it, for they never read but one side and will never know the truth. That is the advantage of having an uneducated rank and file. It takes a whole week for them to spell through their own organ, and they have no time left to read anything else. Here is the correct story :- The Republican majority in the State, on Supreme Judge, was 30,819, the vote having been

Cooley, Republican, Hughes, Democratic Total vote polled

.150.501 We submit, that polling a little over onethird of the total vote does not constitute good ground for a claim of a Great Victory!

Neven since the Kearsage sunk the Alabama has the British Lion heard such unwelcome music as the recent speech of Senator Sumner. The English papers refusing to publish it are yet earnestly endeavoring to reply to its arguments by all sorts of special plead ing. Lulling themselves into sweet repose over good dinners to Minister Johnson, they are suddenly awakened from their afternoon nap by the news of his recall and the appoint ment of Mr. Motley, following the rejection of the Alabama treaty by a vote of 54 to 1. Too much red tape and diplomacy has delayed settlement-a little practical statement of facts as contained in Mr. Sumner's speech may bring the answer. The Democratic journals, ever ready to side with the enemies of the administration and the country, are already endeavoring to show how the radical party are bringing on another war and the radical party can show them how to conduct another and

bring it to a successful close.

HENRY P. Ross, of Doylestown, was on Saturday last nominated by the Democratic delegates of Montgomery and Bucks counties as their candidate for additional Law Judge of the 7th Judicial District. The election of Mr. Ross gives general satisfaction to both parties

and his election is a forgone conclusion, the district being largely Democratic. Though a young man, Mr. Ross stands high at the bar and so marked are his abilities that the lawyers o both counties irrespective of party, have peti tioned Governor Geary to appoint him to the bench until the time when he will be commis sioned by election. .

session in New York City denounced the able reasons which are becoming more frequent every year. They urge upon all the ministers of their church the duty of giving instruction to the people of their respective charges as to the scriptural doctrine concerning the marriage relation, and warn them against joining in wedlock any who may have been divorced

DANIEL M. Fox, the new Mayor of Philathe Democracy of that city. The Sunday Mercury thus speaks of him :

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"There is no longer any use in disguising the fact that Daniel M. Fox is a failure—a palpable fact that Daniel M. Fox is a failure—a palpable ception, he has lost his own manhood and the affections of a party who, a few months ago, pointed to him with pride as a man of truth and honor. O Men guilty of every imaginable crime have been a pipointed to places on the police force to graffly certain designing politicians, and to make friends of another certain class of political contractors. In fact, Mayor Fox has so completely given himself away to rogues of every grade—from the common "Tommy Dodd" to the magnificent and dimmond-decked gambler, from the ordinary street rowdy to the professional "P. R." champion, from the seedy incharted to the drunken, brutal different me seedy incharted to the drunken, brutal different processional "P. R." champion, from the seedy incharted to the drunken, brutal different processional "P. R." champion, from the seedy incharted to the drunken, brutal different processional "P. R." champion, from the seedy incharted to the drunken, brutal different processional "P. R." champion, from the seedy incharted to the drunken, brutal different processional "P. R." champion, from the seedy incharted to the drunken, brutal different processional "P. R." champion, from the seedy incharted processional "P. R." champion and the seedy incharted processional "P. R." champion and the seedy incharted processional "P. R."

#### THE VICE-PRESIDENT ON CANA-DA AND THE ALABAMA.

Vice-President Colfax referred to the Canada and Alabama questions as follows, in his recent Chicago speech, during the Pacific Rail-

road celebration:

We are a growing nation, and we shall have coming to us quite as many from all nations of the carth, as rapidly, too, as we or they can hope or desire to be assimilated to our American nationality. Do you long for Canada I tell you that Canada is coming now over the border as rapidly as she can. I believe in 'the power of gravitation among nations, as I do in natural philosophy; but I do not believe it can be hastened by threatening the civilized nations of the carth, and daring them to war with us for their possessions. No, my friends. To-day, thanks to God, and thanks to the majesty of the American people at the builto box, freedom is the guiding principle, and peace is the mission of freedom. \*\*

Without subserviency and without sycophancy, we have told these nations with which we have had controversy: "These are our rights; we propose not to make war upon you, but we require you to give us every one of these rights to the last jot and tittle of what we have a right justly to demand, and we will take nothing less from you, but spurn your profers to us." It is like the man you meet in business on the streets of Chicago, who does not each of the differs, but lets him understand distinctly that between them there must be a plain understandly by which justice shall be done, or with whom he differs, but lets him undersained distinctly that between them there must be a plain understanding by which justice shall be done, or if not, in the inagunge of the inaugural of your President, we may choose our time when we shall be reafter follow the precedent which, in their hostility, they have given us as an example.

LITERARY. The Lady's Friend for June .- The Steel Plate. for this number is the beautiful, saintly face of number of well-executed wood-cuts illustrate the picturesque varieties of the present mode. For musle, we find appropriately for June, "Roses Fair as Jenny's Cheek." The literary department looks attractive: "Dimey's Company," by Mary L. Yorke," which is growing exceedingly interesting; 'The Jews in Rome," by Julia Ward Howe : Miss Prescott's fascinating novelette, "Between Two; and an exquisite poem by Florence Percy, furnish choice entertainment in the way of light reading. The ladies will find among the illustrations two patterns of Bathing Dress ses. Published by Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, at \$2.50 a year (which also includes a large teel engraving). Four copies, \$6. Five copies (and one gratis), \$7. "The Lady's Friend" and The Saturday Evening Post" (and one engrav-

ing), \$4.00. Specimen numbers sent for ten cents. Our Young Folks this mouth is excellent. "The Story of a and Boy" is full of fun and excitement; Mr. Trowbridge describes the interior of a con mine; Mrs. Austin continues her explanation of of the mysteries of "Candy Making;" and there is a variety of other articles.

Godey's Lady's Book for June opens with a splendidly finished steel engraving entitled the "Watering Place" and is followed by a colored plate of the fashlons for June and numerous other sugravings of practical utility. The reading natter of this number is particularly interesting and instructive. Terms, \$3 a year. Address L. A. iodey, Philadelphia.

Hours at Home has been received and the con ents prove that it is what the publishers intended t should be-a monthly magazine of instruction and recreation and free from any sensational or auti-religious element. The subscription price of this magazine is \$3 per year, in advance. Chas.

Schribner & Co., publishers, 654 Broadway, New York. Peterson's Magazine for June, in addition to the highly-colored fashion-plate contains engravings and instructions in embroidering and dress making that causes it to be indispensible with the ladies. The literary matter is in no way inferior to former umbers, and the recoipts for cooking, etc., cannot Terms, \$2 per year, Address Chas. J. Peterson,

806 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

Harper's Magazine.-The June number comnences a new volume and is filled with illustrations and entertaining reading matter. The contents embrace-The Aurora Borealis, or Polar Light, with twenty illustrations; Too Late; Winter on the Plains, with illustrations; Military Pyrotechnics of Former Days, with illustrations; Said Pacha of Egypt; Deliverance Armstrong; A Cornish Carnival; A Brave Lady, by author of "John Hallfax, Gentleman"; My Enemy's Daughter; Leo and Luther; The Tragedies of a cathered Family; Lucy's Choice; Diana Polville's Prisoner; British Wild Flowers; Pawnrokers and Loan-Offices; The Primer of the World; William Bradford's Love Life; Editor's Ensy Chair : Editor's Book Table : Editor's Record of Current Events ; Editor's Drawer, Terms, &4

er year. Harper Brothers, New York. The Galaxy, with the leaves nicely cut, is on our table, overflowing, as usual, with the choicest literary matter. Charles Reade's novel, "Put Yourself in his Place," increases in interest with ach number. Gen. Geo. B. McClellan contributes an article on General Jomini. The price of the Galary is four dollars per year. Address Sheldon & Co., 498 and 500 Broadway, New York.

# NEWS ITEMS.

-There are now at St. Louis 27 barges loading ron ore for Pitteburgh and other points. -It is reported that the Hon. Wm. McDougall

to be appointed Governor of the new Province of Assiniboin, Canada. -The second trial of Mulhall, at Cleveland, for alding and abetting the murder of Skinner, has re-sulted in a verdict of murder in the first degree. —The Baptist General Association of Kentucky

commenced its session at Louisville, on last Thurs-

day, with an unusually large number of member

-A bill to incorporate a company to lay telegraph wires from Montreal to England via Greenland, Iceland, and Faroe Islands has passed the Canadian Parliament,

-Shepeler & Co., of No. 52 Wall Street, New York, an old and reliable firm, have falled with inbilities of over a million of dollars, through speculations in gold.

-A foot-race took place last Thursday at Worcester, Mass., between the Indians Deerfeet and Young Steep Rock. The distance was five miles, for a purse of \$200. The race was won by the ormer; time, 87:2314

-Last Thursday a number of persons assembled at Cane Hill Cemetery, near Louisville, Ky., and decorated the graves of Confederate soldiers.
A poem was chanted by the choirs of the principal purches of Louisville, and after prayers for the repose of the dead, the crowd dispersed

-Notwithstanding the opening of the Pacific THE old and new school assemblies at their Railroad, the steamer H. A. Chauncey for Panama carried five hundred passengers from New granting of divorces for slight and unwarrant- York yesterday. Until the rates by rail are largely reduced, the ocean route is likely to be favored by many persons.

-A large barn belonging to the Mount Holyoko Female Seminary, at South Hadley, Mass., was destroyed by fire last Friday morning, with its contents, consisting of horses, tobacco, and farming utensils. The young ladies of the Seminary turned out, and did good service in extinguishing the flames and saving the adjacent buildings. -James Smith, the party arrested on the charge

of having forged and passed a check or checks on DANIEL M. Fox, the new Mayor of Thinds, is decidedly out of favor with some of the Bank of the State of New York, purporting to he Demogracy of that city. The Sunday having been drawn by Jay Cooke & Co., plead guilty to the indictment in the Court of Sessions last week, and was remanded by Judge Bedford for sentence. The action of the prisoner disposes finally of the efforts made by the bank to establish the genuineness of the checks, which, with their duplicate numbers, they had charged to the account of Messrs. Jay Cooke & Co., with a view of throwing upon that house the necessity of proving them counterfeit.

-On Friday morning an engine on the Mount Holly and Burlington Railroad exploded near Mount Holly, killing three of the nine men on the train, tearing up the track for the distance of at least 20 yards, and doing more or less damage to the cars. There were 19 cars in the train all laden with mark taken from the pits five miles below Mount Helly. When running at a very moderate speed over the bridge that crosses the creek which runs through the town, the worn out boiler of the econotive exploded with a tremendous report. The locomtive was thrown from the track and fell into the creek. The brakeman was blown to some distance into the air, and fell into a meadow, es-caping with a broken arm and a few slight bruises, engineer, the conductor, and the fireman were terribly mangled, and dled within a few hours after the explosion occurred.

-Additional letters from responsible persons in Cuba, who have devoted much time to the impartial investigation of the condition of the contend ing parties on that Island, to a gentleman i Washington, speak generally in very encouraging erms of the present prospects of the Republican with the organization of their government. An active policy has been determined upon, and the late fights in the neighborhood of Nuevitas and Trinidad are its first fruits. Quesada's election as General-in-Chief, was intended to carry this out The utmost exertions are being made by Presiden Cespedes to extend the area of operations, and to nerense the force in the field. Among the reports that come in these letters is one relating to a forward movement from the Eastern Department to-ward the Western, and the neighborhood of Havana. A general denial is made of the reports about wanton destruction of property by the Re publicans, or of any extended suffering, except what is inflicted by the Spanish volunteers. The Republicans are well supplied with cattle, and from supplies that have been gathered in the almost inaccessible regions east of Puerto Principe, and children. Nothing but rumors are given of Porto Rico affairs, but these declare that the rev olution there is well under way. Very little is known at Havana of the condition of the interior, Isabella, one of the Shakspeare characters and all Spanlards engaged in business are much The colored Fashion Plate gives a rich and taste- depressed. It is estimated that over 4,000 houses ful bridal dress, and others of the latest style; and are to rent in and out of that city, their owners and occupants having left the Island.

# MUNDANITY.

Five thousand five hundred pictures were sent in

Clubs of tourists intending to visit the United States this Summer are forming in Hamburg, Leipsic, and Borlin.

The most popular bailed at present in the Lon-The Plumouth (Mussachusetts) Memorial save

chased in Duxbury for the lauding io land has been purchase f the French Oceau Cable. On the 18th of April there were 174 cases entered or hearing in the Divorce Court in London, of which 130 vero to be tried without juries.

An English gentleman has bought between 3,000 and 4,000 acres of land in Nelson County, Va., on which he intends to settle 600 English families. In Brieg, Silesia, the other day, a young marrie

ouple committed suicide because the doctors had decided hat the young busband's leg must be amputated. A famil, by the name of Turnbull have filled he position of clerk of Brunswick County, Virginia, for Biyears. Gen. Stoneman removed the last of them from The London Spectator thinks that it revereue

Among a party of Norwegian emigrants who recently arrived in Toledo, Ohio, was one big fellow, who stands seven feet eight inches high, and weighs 322 pounds. He intends to settle in Minnesota.

One of the editors of the Paris Steele lately committed suicide on being told that his brother's illness was mortal. He stabbed himself, erept to his brother's bed-side, and died there. Both the brothers were found dead

n the morning,
An imposing demonstration of German workngmen is to take place in New York on the 8th of Jun The programme embraces a grand musical festival and oration at the Germania Assumbly Rooms on the evening of the 7th, and imposing parado and pic-nic at Jone Woods on the 5th. Thirty-five societies have already si nified their intention to participate in the parade.

The following is the material portion of an order The following is the matterial potents, in the handwriting of Horace Greeley, and signed by him:
"Jno Russell Young haying resigned the position of Managing Editor, that position is houseforth abolished. r. Whitelaw Reid will make up the schedule, and will ske care that my orders generally are oboyed. who are in doubt as to their duty at any time, may, in my

A man from the country invested five cents in A man from the country invested not center in the purchase of an orange, and preparatory to getting himself outside of it, threw the peel on the sidewalk. Soon after a young woman came along, slipped upon the peel and fell, breaking her leg. The woman was to have been married the next day, but wasn't. The man who was to marry her had come from St. Paul, Minn, ahd was obliged to return, on account of business, to await the recovery of the girl. On his way back he unfortunately took a train on the Srie Railrond, which ran off the track, and his shoulder-plade was broken, forcing him to stop at Dun-kirk for repairs. On getting back to St. Paul he found that his forced absence had upset a business arrangemen which he had expected to complete, at a pecuniary loss he finally broke the engagement and married a widow in Minnesota with four children. This so worked upon the

mind of the girl that she is now in the insane hos Middictown. Her fainer, ourraged by the counter of young inan, brought a sulf for breach of promjies, and ha just recovered \$10,000. The anxiety and expouse of the whole affair thus far have been enormous, as anybod can see. Similar cases are likely to occur, so long as people will persist in throwing orange-peol around loose. Hartford Courant. A gentleman who spent an evening recently with

the President, at his request, says that he talked quite freely about public affairs, and evinced no little displea-sure at the manner in which he had been imposed upon men whom he thought could be trusted, by who by men to norm as transport countries was induced into making appointments, many of which had since proved to be improper ones. The remedy was in his own hands, however, and he would not hesitate to use his own hands, however, and he would not hesitate to use it to purify the service from incompetent or dishonest men. In the beginning of his administration, he had muste the mistake of grownising, under strong political pressure, certain offices, when it appeared afterward that hip candit dates were totally unfit for the position they sought. In future no one would know whether he was to be appointed until his commission was signed, unless it was some person whom he personally knew. It was his duty to have no one in office, even in a subordinate capacity, who is not fully qualified to perform its duties in the best possible manner. In order to do this it would be necessary to remove in many cases officers only recently appointed; but he would not hesitate to end their official days, though in doing so he probably would be severely censured by many leading Republicans. Whether his administration was successful, would depond much whether the revenue was properly collected, which, under the management of Socretary Boutwell, he felt assured would, if possible, be done

Mr. S. R. Mallory, once Secretary of the Rebel

The Legislature of Indiana has passed a bill inoducing the German language as a branch of regular in ruction in the public schools of that State.

### GOLDWIN SMITH ON THE SITUATION. From Mr. Goldwin Smith's great speech

I thaca, New York, we make the following extract:

The impression seems to prevail that the English press in not giving Mr. Sumner's speech in fall (which it is said not to have done), has been influenced by a fear of its possible effect upon the minds of our people. If I know anything of the English people, the Government, to rouse them to fierce and unanimous resistance, has only to circulate that speech throughout the land. A whole mation is accused of entering into a conspiracy for the subversion of a friendly power, of protecting and encouraging piracy, of itself souding out piraces, of lending an infamous aid, in contravention of its professed principles, to the most immoral of all causes, and told that it has righteously incurred immeasurable penalities, both in the way of fine and humiliation. Does Mr. Sumner think that he is deelalming against some monster of history, who is dend and can feel no more, or does he know that he is pouring insults into living hearts? I have not felt such a sense of wrong since I read the libels on America in some English newspapers at the time of civil war; but those libels were the work of anonymous and irresponsible writers, whose clumples cannot touch the honor of man haca, New York, we make the following extract I have not felt such a sense of wrong since I read the libels on America in some English newspapers at the time of civil war; but those libels were the work of anonymous and irresponsible writers, whose calumnies cannot touch the honor of man or nation. This is the speech of the organ of the Senate delivered with the concurrence of all his colleagues. Insults are not rendered less bitter when they are followed by professions of a desire for concord, which, coming in the train of lessitistic becomes an insult in itself; nor is the sting taken out of the threat of war by putting it into the mouths of other persons, while the orator himself takes the fine part of the Archangel of Peace. I am persuaded that the treaty might have been rejected without causing any irritation in England, and negotiations might have been renewed in a perfectly amicable spirit, and with a cordial desire to give you satisfaction on the part of the British nation if the organ of your Senate had been a speaker less unconscious of the existence of self-respect and sensitiveness to honor in other mon. I told you, my friends, at the commencement of my address that it was a rash undertaking which you sanctioned by your presence here; and of all the things which I have said this is the only thing which will have commanded your respect. I hope never to speak again on any controverted question bordering on politics. My short public life, if it can be dignified with that name, has been bounded by the American struggle and the struggle for the extension of the suffrage in England, which was closely connected with the American struggle, and has been greatly influenced by its result. My first speech in public was made against the Alabama; this I trust will be my last. I repeat that there is no living Englishman who has more reason to be grateful and attachment to an adopted country is worthless if he has no regard for the honor of his own.

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