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THE India cotton crop is reported as being very large

Congress adjourned last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock P. M.

in the mountain of Honduras. A WRITER of a recent date declares, that crooked people are morally in gress.

THE editor of the Anarchist paper in Chicago is in jail and the paper has suspended publication.

A PRAIRIE fire twenty miles long de stroved many farm improvements in Potter county, Dakota, last week.

chists are free lovers.

THE lower house of Congress fail- to talk. ed to pass the bill to redeem the trade dollar. A Congress selected by a blindfolded man would do bet-

the law unconstitutional.

of the candidates.

He was an active temperance man and it is said he was shot by some one in the interest of liquor men.

the amended Morrison surplus resoreserve and the \$20,000,000 "working balance" bonds due shall be call-

sensation last week over the arrest

follow their work.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN died at his sum mer place of residence, on the Hudson, at 10 minutes before 9 o'clock on the 4th inst. On Sunday evening August 1st, he took a chill which settled in his stomach and bowels, and produced inflamation, which resulted in his death at the time stated above. He made a fortune as a railroad lawyer. He was never married. He was gaze and say behold "The martyr of a prominent Democratic politician. and held the position of chairman of up to be laughed at by the generathe New York Democratic State Committee for a period of thirteen years. He was the competitor of Mr. Haves for the Presidency, and the peculiar manner in which that vexing election prominence before the country.

THE first troops to the defense of Washington against the slaveholding rebels in 1861 were Pennsylvania troops from the Juniata valley, and low amidst the faintest signs of war with Mexico, the first tender of troops to the National Government is from Pennsylvania. This time, however, it is not from the Juniata have been recruited by Colonel John | tiful in that section. W. Nields, of Shamokin, and offered

GENERAL BUTLER intends to run for Congress in the seventh Massachu setts district. The flag that he will fly has not been stated. He has fought under every political flag in the country for office, and is not suf- Beener, of Norristown, accidentally ficiently well grounded to be a Democrat or Republican or anything else and for that reason can have no claims on any of the parties even if he should, by machine methods, re- away from his wife and boarded a THERE are said to be tens of gold ceive a party nomination. He has alwife went by steamer, got there first, met him when he landed, and escort-

THE Democrats of Montgomery county met last week to nominate a ticket and form a platform. Adepts as they have been in the past in straddling questions they failed on the devil dodge on the tariff question. but when that question was reached they siezed their hats and fled from of them. CHICAGO ladies send the Anarchists the hall, and now the rank and file of

The Verdict of History.

Mr. Tilden is dead, and as one de-

parted to the bourne whence no trav-

Congressional bill to tax oleomarga Democrats-in speaking of him de The odor will fill the feathers of hens rine, but he made wry faces and hints clare that he will be known in histo that the Supreme Court will declare ry as the man who was defrauded of the Presidency of the Repub- Colonel Higginson declares that "a lic. It is probable that the position poor young man who has agreeable WHEN candidates seek office, for that the Democracy assign for Mr. When candidates seek office, for that the Democracy assign for Mr. a better chance for popularity than office only, what folly for editors to Tilden in history is purely a piece of a rich snob." How about a poor abuse each other for the sake of the immagination on the part of his young man of agreeable manners who office seekers. If there is any linen friends, just as it was a piece of imto be washed it should be the linen agination on the part of the De mocracy to declare during the war that the North could not put down the Rebellion, just as it was a piece REV. G. C. HADDOCE, pastor of the of imagination for them to declare edly refused thirty-five cents for hops Methodist church in Sioux City, Io- that the colored people would over picked in 1885, and on Monday a general may decide to print the new sorts of paper wrappers in common use, wa, was shot dead while crossing a run the northern states and compete grower of Minden sold last year's cards on white paper, in black ink, made respectively from cotton, linen rags, street on the evening of August 4. with free laborers, just as it was imagined that the Southern people would break up in bands of banditti if the North should conquer them. The reader, if he is a man forty-five ed that he passed himself off as an ed-Both houses of Congress passed years, remembers very well how the itor and slipped in unexpectedly. Democracy indulged in loud exclama lution, which provides that whenever tions of such imaginings regardthere is a surplus of \$10,000,000 in ing the result of Rebellion, just as lawyer to draw up papers for his the Treasury above the \$100,000,000 they now indulge in the imagin- ejectment, but they could not find ings that Tilden will be known in one, of course, he held the fort. in history as the man who was deed at the rate of \$10,000,000 per frauded out of the presidential chair which increases the pension of sold by the rejection of the vote of some liers of the late war who lost a leg or of the Southern states. Years after this, when the verdict of history shall \$30; those receiving \$30 are to receive THE question is not what should have been rendered, it will accord no \$36, and those receiving \$37.50 are to be done, but the question is what such a place to Mr. Tilden. He will receive \$45. The bill affects 8,457 should the people be kept from do- be seen at the head of an organiza. pensioners and will add, it is estima ing with a lazy, good-for-nothing set tion that had joined hands in the of thieves and murderers that call Southern states with the old rebel themselves Anarchists, who propose element and by a system of intimidato inject prussic acid—a deadly poi-tion suppressed the Republican vote son-into people that they do not of a number of the Southern States, like by the aid of needle pointed and on the strength of that suppression claimed the election of Mr. Til- a business of hunting them in the den to the Presidency. When Mr. winter- Lions are often killed meas-THE bar of Boston experienced a Tilden takes his place in history, generations after this will be surprised dred pounds. Many more measurof one of its prominent lawyers upon at the presumption of the party that ing from ten to eleven feet are frea charge of embezzlement. The law- ran him for the Presidency, that he quently bagged, and occasionally yer, J. A. L. Whittier, had a power ever claimed the election in the face of attorney to manage the estate of of facts, that in Alabams, Florida, Miss Harriet C. Reid. He managed Louisiana, Mississippi and other to put the proceeds of her estate in Southern states the majority of voters his pocket, and contracted debts, and were intimidated by wholesale methleft unpaid expenses for repairs, and ods, such as false registries, tissue "All we've got in this neighborhood ballots and threats of violence. It is true that in several of the states returning boards did reject the returns and a durn fool who married a cross Anarchists are blamed with plan- of large districts. The rejections ning to take the lives of the people were made under the state laws and that they do not like by the use of a under evidence of intimidation and me, and no more at present." needle pointed syringe by which they violence. When the verdict of histo will inject the para yzing, deadly poi ry comes to be made up it will not son, prussic acid. In passing a man be based upon a technical irregulariin a crowd they can insert the syringe ty here and there but upon the high and inject the poison and he not feel broad elevated plain of an honest imit more than the prick of a needle. partial inquiry. Did Mr. Tilden re- which destroyed eight hundred head Anarchists had better give attention ceive the vote of the newly enfranchis. of sheep. The cloud exploded at the On orders not exceeding \$ 5.... 5 cents to other business than anarchy. So- ed race of the Southern states withciety may tolerate them for a while, out the aid of the instrumentality of two feet high, carrying off nearly the but the day of reckoning is certain to of intimidation, violence and fraud? entire herd and almost drowning a The verdict will be against him. The herder. The carcasses of the animals a York state politician, a corporation er.

> verdict of history. Charles S. Wolf has written a let-

> lawyer, who made his hundreds of

thousands of dollars in wrecking rail-

States who shrink away from the con-

taminating touch of such methods.

a great national fraud," is lifting him

tions to come who will render the

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The editor of the York Age has parrot which drinks beer greedily and love cake soaked in beer.

CHINA has a population of 400, 000, 000 and 22 newspapers, of which 12 are printed in Chinese, 9 in English, and 1 in French.

Chet Meyer, a noted bear hunter salley, but from the valley of the Sus living near Raiston, Lycoming counquehanna. One hundred volunteers ty, reports that bears are very plen-Governors will be elected in twenty-

for service in the event of a war with five States this year, and an entire Lower House of Congress will be chosen in the country at large. William P. Kirk, of West Chester.

was stopped in a lonely piece of woods by highwaymen recently. He displayed a revolver, and the rob The 13 year old son of Christian

Sunday a week and received injuries which resulted in his death. A California tailor tried to run sailing vessel for Honolulu. His

and doubtless will again receive a ed the unhappy man back home. number if he takes the track for Con-H. C. Saxton, Superintendent of the furnaces at Saxton, Bedford county, has been arrested at Harrisburg to answer the charge of attempting to abduct and abandon the child of a night-sometimes the one and some-

It is asked how editors pass their moments. Bless your dear soul, they occasion in question. They could don't pass them; they never catch up not get up the good Lord, and good to them. An editor is usually from ten to forty years behind his leisure moments, and always dies before he

A SECOND petition of the Vienna that are on trial flowers. With an the Democracy in that county are in newspaper printers for permission to exception here and there, the Anar- utter darkness and don't know where open their offices on Sundays, in the to go on the tariff issue, but they are face of law prohibiting Sunday work, still advising Beaver and Norris not has met with as little success as their first. In consequence no morning paper can appear on Monday it the Australian capital.

Coal tar is one of the best disinfecants. If it will not destroy the lice it will at least prevent their appearance eler returns he should be spoken of, hen roosts. The boxes for nests PRESIDENT CLEVELAND signed the but his partisan friends-indiscreet should be lined with tarred paper. and repeal vermin

In reference to Harvard students, manners and is good at athletics has excels at his studies?--- Utica Observ-

The ruin of the hop crop in New York state has caused a sudden advance in the price. Growers in the vicinity of Canajoharie have repeathighest price paid in three years.

There is said to be one lawyer in Heaven. How he got there is not positively known, but it is conjectur-When his dodge was discovered they searched the realms of felicity in all their length and breadth for another

The house on Monday passed a bill arm. Under the bill these now receiving \$24 a month are to receive ted. \$615,000 to the pension roll. It had previously passed the Senate.

The mountain lions of Montana are large and ferocious and they frequently attack full-grown steers. The territory offers eight dollars for every scalp, and the cowboys make quite uring nine feet from tip to tip, and weighing two hundred to three hunmonster reaching twelve feet.

A blank crop report was sent out by a Cleveland paper for the farmers fill out, and the other day one of them came back with the following written on the blank side in pencil: is three widders, two school ma'ams, a patch of wheat, the hog cholera. too much rain, about fifty acres 'taters eyed gal because she owns eighty sheep and a mule, which the same is

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. -A special de spatch from Fort Keogh, Mont., says. Vord has been received from Simons's Sheep Correl, on the American fork of the Mussell Shoal, that a cloud head of Dry Run creek and came pouring down in a solid wall twentyverdict of history will be that he was are strewn along the riverfor sixteen miles below the scene of the disast-

" Nelly Bly," a correspondent who has just returned from a tour through roads, and in manipulating watered Mexico, says of the party of Mexican stock to a speculative rise. There are editors who recently made a tour of thousuands of men in the United the United States and were treated so sumptuously, that "only one or two of them were newspaper men at all, and only two have a comparative-To lift him up before the national ly good standing in their own country." This allegation, however, has been vigorously denied by other correspondents who are familiar with Mexican journalism, and who assert that the tourists were the representatives of the press of that country

such as it is. It was refreshing to note the actter saving that he will accept the Pro ion with which the dog shot down hibition nomination for Governor the stoop and across the lawn to catch ing candle had reached the saturated paperwas settled gave Mr. Tilden great if convicted that it is for the best the cat who stood inverted like a Who placed the box there? and for what interest of the cause that he should. horseshoe by the fence. As she didn't purpose was it put there? are questions that pay you if you need anything in that line

tle reader, you think the dog caught her in his teeth, but he did not. He was an eccentric,dog. He caught her in his eye—both eyes it once. And after the flying fur settled down on the landscape the dog crawled under the piazza and in the holybush and cobwebs of the place vowed that never again would be undertake to ting on a pair of goggles.-Puck.

Some time ago an American wag wrote an account of a gelatine shirt that Edison had invented. It was said to be made of thin sheets of gelatine, each sheet to be taken off when soiled, and there were enough sheets to make the shirt last a year. This yarn was printed in various newspapers and at last in Brazil. "The gullibility of the South American may be appreciated," said Mr. Edison in a recent interview, "when it is known that soon after the shirt story met their eyes the Brazillians began fell into a caldron of boiling water on to send me drafts and checks for shirts. One idiotic diamond dealer sent me a draft for £100 on the Bank of England. He wrote that he didn't know how much the shirts were, but he did not think they ought to cost over a hundred pounds

There is a suburban youngster who is evidently intended by nature for a lawyer, if nature can be said ever to have intended a man to be a lawyer. He has two prayers that he says at young woman he had deceived into a times the other. One is the dear old "Now I lay me," and the other a prayer that this boy calls "The Good Shepherd." The other night his older sister, who was putting him to bed, improved the occasion by giving him a lecture on the omnipresence and omniscience of the Creator. "Mamie." said he, after awhile, "does God know just everything that we are going to do before we do it?" "Yes, Johnny." "Does He know that I am going say 'Now I lay me'?" "Yes, Johnny. "Ha! Well, I ain't going to say it I'm going to say "The Good Shepherd!" Boston Record.

The New Postal Card.

The new design of postal cards consists of one piece of engraving instead of two pieces, as on the present card A head of Jefferson, a miniature portrait after the original in the state de partment, occupies a central place on the upper third of the card. Over this head, in light letters are the words "United States." In panels, supported by scroll work at the left and right, are the words "postal card in distinct letters "one cent," and beneath the border line inclosing the designation of value is the line "Nothing but the address is to be on this side." The design is graceful and light, and its advantage over the old one is that the idea of putting the stamp off at one side and the desig nation of the article at the opposite side is abandoned to secure an inclusive design with the strongest feature of it in the centre. The postmaster addresses,) and for the other reason that the brown ink is complained of by the printers who use it as more troublesome to obtain good work with than the same quality of black ink. As there is a stock of about 12 .-000,000 postal cards now on hand it is probable that the new cards will not be out for a month or two.-Al-

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Overcoats were worn several evenings last

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a building for their special use, the development of consumption in any one The Presbyterian centennial celebration predisposed to the disease."-The Indeat Carlisle will occur on the 7th of October.

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The Philadelphia Real Estate Record says: The law taxing household furniture of the great American President, from is a humbug; it never has been, neither will it ever be enforced and The Philadelphia
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delphia the best city in the world to live in

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The Perry county Freeman of last week says: Jacob Kinert, of Rye township, was mmitted to jail on last Saturday night, on a charge of attempting to commit arson. We understand that a case of domestic infelicity existed in Jacob's family. He lives in Rye township, she resides a couple miles distant in Marysville. A wooden box, containing a quantity of paper saturated with coal oil, in which was placed a lighted candle, was found in Mrs. Kmert's house, which had been put through a window. A timely discovery of the incendiary box prevented the ignition of its contents before the burn-

cob was suspected we do not know. The matter, when ventilated in court, may become somewhat clearer than it is at pres-ent. Of course, we know nothing about the truth of the charge, and give only what we College Faculty. Expenses low. 86th year learn from reports. For more than a score of years Jacob has been known, semi-occa sionally, as a party in our courts; and when the next meekest man to Moses is put into mop the earth with a cat without putthe opinion that his name will not be Jacob Kinert.

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follows regarding the poisonous character of cigarettes. He says in answer to the ques tion, Are eigarettes very injurious? "The amount of drugs used in doctoring them is amount of drugs used in doctoring them is

Noau Hertzler,

Amos G. Bonsall, rette, regarded as one of the most salable Robert E. Parker. in the market, in which enervating drugs are used to a frightful extent. Millions of these cigarettes are sold annually. One ouse in New York sells, on an average 5,000,000 a day; and the profits of the proprietor of the brand are said to be a third of a million dollars a year. Valerian and a tinetarm of order. tincture of opium are extensively used in the manufacture of the cigarettes. The to-SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

bacco, which is a Virginia production and naturally of straw color, is rendered dark, oggy and greasy by the process to which it is subjected. An experienced tobacconist can detect the presence of valerian by the smell. The drug imparts a sweet, soothing effect, that in a little time obtains a fascinating control over the smoker. The more cigarettes he smokes, the more he desires to smoke, just as is the case with one who ises opium. The desire grows into a pas ion. The smoker becomes a slave to the enervating habit. To the insidous effect of the drugs is attributed the very success with which the particular brand has met. Unforunately, that has caused an army of imitators to spring up; and nearly every day some new brand is placed on the market. By the use of drugs it is possible to make a very inferior quality of tobacco pleasant. They are put on the market at such a price that the poorest can easily procure them, and boys go in swarms for them. The Havans flavoring' is made from the tongua bean, which has become quite an article of commerce, and is extensively used in the manufacture of cigarettes. There are three crop at forty cents, which is the for the reason that white paper fur and from rice straw. Cotton paper is made nishes a better ground for written chiefly in Triests, Austria, and the lines characters, helping the post office and rice paper in Paris. The first, manuclerks who are compelled to decipher factured from the fifthy scrapings of rag pickers, is bought in large quantities by the manufacturers, who turn it into a pulp, and subject it to a blesching process to make it presentable. The lime and other substances used in the bleaching have a very harmful influence upon the membrane of the throat and nose. Cotton paper is so cheap that a thousand cigarettes can be wrapped at a cost of only two cents. Rice paper is rather expensive. Tobacconized paper is manufactured. It is common paper saturated with

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at 7.60 a. m., and stopping a all regular stations between Altoona and Harrisberg, reaches Mifflin at 9-56 a. m., Harrisberg 11.40 p. M., and arrives in Philadelphia at MAIL TRAIN leaves Pittsburg daily at 7.29 a. m., Altoons at 2.00 p. m., and supping at all regular stations arrives at Yith

at 5-13 p. m., Harrisburg 7.10 p. m., Phila-adelphia 4 25 a. m. Mall Express leaves Pittaburg at 100 pm. Altoona 645 pm; Tyrone 7 17 pm; Buntingdon 805 pm; Lewistown 920 pm; Mif-ffin 945 pm; Harrisburg 1115 pm; Phile-

Philadelphia Express will stop at Nillia WESTWARD.

WAY PASSENGER leaves Philadelphia daily at 4 30 a. m.; Harrisburg, 8 15 a. m.; a. m.; Newton Hamilton, 11 20 a. m.; fin-tingdon, 12 06 p. m.; Tyrone, 12 58 p. m.;

ly at 5 40 p. m., Harrisburg, 10 25 p. m., stopping at Rockville, Marysville, Duncasnon, Newport, Millerstown, Thompsontown Port Royal, time at Miffin, 11 56 a. u.; Altoons, 2 20 a. m., and Pittsburg, 5 10 a.m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia daily at 7.00 a. m., Harrisburg 11.00 a. m., New and Altoona reaches Altoona at 3,30 p. m.,

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> Huntingdon 8 45 p. m. Pacific Expressionves Philadelphia 1120 p m: Harrisburg 3 10 a m; Duncannon ! am; Mt. Union 5 58 am; Huntingdons 732 a m ; Altoona 8 10 a m ; Pittsburg

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