THE DEMOCRAT MAY 31, 1876.

General Nems.

Excellent tea is grown in Texas. Most of the Black Hills miners are digging-for home.

British gold is coined in London by American machinery. Centennial visitors.

A Paris baker jumped into his oven and was roasted to death.

There was n-arly two feet of snow at Andover, New Hampshire, last week. Calvary Cemetery, New York, averages fifty funerals a day. ,

Potato bugs and young grasshoppers are visiting Berks county.

There will be a great demand for economical summer resorts this year. Over 70,000 persons visited Central Park, New York city, last Sunday.

year's growth is for sale in St. Louis. A \$50,000 monument is in course of erection in Calvery Cemetery, New York. Pennsylvania has 235 beer breweries,

more than any other state in the Union. A 48 pound wild turkey has been killed by a Graves county, Ky., hunter,

A great musical festival will commence at Cincinn iti to-day and last three days. Piper swung last Friday and the gallows never had a more deserving sub-

jeot. Nearly 700,000 persons visited the London Zoological Gardens the past year.

Six persons connected with the Boston Theatre died during the season just closed.

The Episcopal choirs of Boston and vicinity will shortly hold a grand musical festival.

Three lots of tapestry more than 120 years old, have been sold in England for £7,006.

A Connecticut man proudly shows the bull is that was shot through the head of his graudfather in 1812.

Arrangements are in progress for an early resumptian of work at the Lancaster Watch Factory.

The outlay for artistic and literary features in Harper's Magazine is stated to be over \$70,000 a year.

Father Homan, with \$9,000 and two

centennial grounds was opened on Wed- the end of the tail it would again begin needay in the presence of the various its work. committees who have been entrusted with the superintendency of the job. It was put up at a cost of \$17,000, though Atlantic City has great expectations of \$40,000 for the purpose. There was not thousands of visitors, among whom may time enough to put up a more ambitious edifice that would have consumed all the money, but some of the newspaper correspondents are wondering how the one that has been built could cost so much.

The Molly Maguire Trial.

DISCHARGE OT THE YOST JURORS-TWELVE PRISONERS AWAITING TRIAL FOR MURDER. ,

POTTSVILLE, May 25.—The sickness of Edds the jucor, Mr. Levi Stine, which interrupted the trial of the five Mollies charg-Flour made from Texas wheat of this ed with the murder of Yost, the policeman, terminated fatally last night, and this morning the eleven survivors had to be discharged. This will necessitate the retrial of the whole case, which in view of the excitement in this county and the fact that the testimony in the case has been published and read by nearly every one in the county will most likely move our court to grant a change of venue in the case to some adjoining county. Should the prisoners then demand seperate trials they would cause an expense of sixty thousand dollars, which would have to be paid out of the treasury of Schuylkill county. It is very much to WHITE COCHENS,

be regretted that events have put the matter in its present condition, for outside of the question of expense it is to be feared that jurors in a neighboring county, not knowing the ease with which these men are able to manufacture an alibi by reason of much experience, may give more credit to a certain class of wit-Eggs for Hatching, nesses than those who are familiar with the character of such testimony would. There are now confined in the Schuyl. Found Found Found for sale after Angust 1st, 1876, at kill county jail twenty members of the from my yards. Mollie Maguires. Of these twelve are with conspiracies to murder, and with replys will be given. Addres. being accessors after the fact to murders. These men, as well as five imprisoned at Mauch Chunk, have all been arrested on information applied by the detective, McParlain; nor has the demand of justice yet been satisfied, and we may exyoung ladies, has mysteriously disappear- pect to hear of a number of additional arrests. There is an addition being built to the prison here, which has made it necessary to tear down the outer wall of the prison-yard, and until the building is finished a more numerous and vigilant watch will have to compensate for the more exposed condition of the prison to an outside attack.

The Pennsylvania state building in the mouse. Then resuming its position on

This unheard of capture of a mou.e by so small an insect, and its ingenious way of elevating it, has excited the wonthousands of visitors, among whom may by mentioned several scientific men and physicians, who assembled in large crowds at Mr. Gross' carpenter shop to witness Q the progress of the gig uitic task which | the little spider has undertaken and is so successfully bringing to an issue. Mr. Gross will leave them undisturbed and carefully watch the result, as every one is anxious to see what the spider will do with its captive after it dies, and how far it will elevate it .- N. O. Picayune.



Westmoreland and Cambria counties are to be annexed to the diocese of Pittsburg, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Taigg.

The authorities of Boston are setting out Centennial trees in the city parks. and the example should be extensively followed.

In St. Louis it is not considered ettquette for a lady to peruse an ice cream ign aloud while walking with a gantleman.

Of the six persons hanged in Connecticut during the past thirty years four of them suffered the penalty for killing pri-on officials.

Piper, the Boston murderer is called the "Centennial Confessor." His confessions as well as his life, terminated on Friday last.

The 23d of April last was the 2,629th anniversary of the foundation of Rome by Romulus, and duly celebrated in the ancient city.

Niblo's Theatre, New York, which has been closed for a long time, will shortly be reopened for a session of Italian opera in which, Miss Kellogg will appear.

The Centennial mosquito has made his appearance. The Chicago Times is sure is a hundred times meaner than usual. sailles, Ky.

county, near Quakertown, has been condemned by a sheriff s jury and will be sold by that officer.

During the eight months ending with April last there were fifty five grain-laden Vessels cleared from Oregon for foreign poris carrying an aggregate of \$3,000,000 worth of grain.

I'ne Boston Post notices that every city, village and hamlet in the county is making ready to celebrate the Fourth of July in true Centennial fashion. Spreadesgle orations are in brisk demand, orders for all kinds of fireworks, from the ing put in shrill ringing order, while the drum and fife as well as the sounding brass and tinkling cymbal are being turnbirthday. Meanwhile the cotton market going to be the fashionable material for ear-stuffing?

The Boston Post says: "They tell of a **LAARMERS TAKE NOTICE!** Gradually could the astonished wit-GROCERIES Pert New Hampshire school teacher near nesses of this feat see the mouse creep up **D** J. DONLEY, Best market price, paid in cash, for At the store of FURNISHING Fitchburg, who had a class in geography and the threads, descending from their CORN, RYE, AND OATS, "" the floor the other day and she asked [fastenings under the corner of the bench Fresh Oranges, at the Montrose Steam Mill. me of the boys what the soil was in to the mouse's tail, increasing in num-For sale by New Hampshire. The answer was ber, and during the twenty-four hours Superintendent H, J. WEBB, Montrose, July 14, 1875.-tf "sterile." The teacher highly indignant, ending vesterday evening, the threads sud the soil was as good in New Hamp-shire, as in Massachusetts. The scholar suble to count them, and the mouse, Montrose, April 21, 1875. BINGHAMAON, N.Y., DILLIARD OUTFIT. The latest improved Coffins and Caskets on hand .-FARM FOR SALE. Hearse to order. Shrouds, etc. The subscriber offers his farm for sale, situate in Forest Lake, containing 65 acres 50 improved. Will keep twelve cows, and a tea.n. Well watered, is also a good grain farm, Has a nice young orchard. Terms will be made easy. For further particulars enquire or address, AARON REYNOLDS. Billiard outfit for sale cheap. Two tables with the spunkily denied it, and added, "Father which was still alive, though quite weaknecessary fixtures. Address, E. S. WARNER. Undertaking. had a bull in a pasture in New Hamp- ened, had been raised from one to three shire, and the soil was so poor that the and one half inches from the floor. The Moutrose, Pa May 8d, 1876.tf bull starved to death. They could not spider, during the whole time of its work, hull starved to death. They could not get earth enough to bury him, and had to collect pieces of wood and burn him." The teacher found the boy was posted and did not enough to bury him, and had to collect pieces of wood and burn him." The teacher found the boy was posted and burn bim." TTENTION FARMERS. ed will make The undersign Und rtaking in their a Speciality business, or B. B. RUGERS, Feb. 16, '46.--1f Montrose, Pa All needing, their services will be promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed. P. & B. MATTHEWS. TOB WORK AT THIS OFFICE.CHEAP and did not continue the argument. and there feed upon the blood of the May 17, 1976 .- 6w SLATER & ROE. Friendaville. Pa., April 7, 1878. 14-11

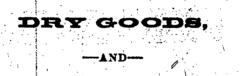
A Mouse Captured by a Spider.

The wonderful little spider that captured the mouse, and is elevating it in its parlor at Mr. Michael Gross' carpen-

sion, to emerge from a hole under the sion, to emerge from a hole under the bench where the spider dwells, and pass into the carpenter-shop where the bench we solicit your patronage. stands.

The enterprising spider, who had, no doubt, watched for a long time its movements, laid a trap for the unsuspecting mouse, and, on Monday morning, when he is the Centennial mosquito because he it started out on its daily rounds, the little spider, who was on the lookout. tight-The pistol with which Aron Burr ened the threads which she had prepared killed Alexander Hamilton is now in for her victim, whose hind legs were enthe possession of Louis Marshall, of the tangled in them as it passed out of its Commercial National Bank, of Ver- hole, and was soon secured. Immediately after the legs had been caught, the Bank, Public Avenue, (formerly occupied by E. P. spider fastened another thread to the Stamp,) where I have enlarged my stock of The home of Charles Flechter, the spider fastened another thread to the great actor, in Richland tawnship Bucks mouse's tail, and after several hours' constant work, succeeded in raising her prey's hindquarters, and continued so doing until the tip of the mouse's nose only reached the floor. Having thus re.:dered it helpless, the little spider industriously set to work multiplying its

it in the air, and so securely were they festive equib to the frisky rocket, are attached to the tail, that all efforts to pouring in like a flood, the bells are be- break them proved fruitless. Mr. Gross, taking great care in the proceedings, left the spider undisturbed and during almost the whole of Monday night, with ed up for Uncle Sam's one hundreth several friends, watched its work atis quiet, and the question arises, what is its position on her victim's tail, commenced manipulating the threads and working.



A. CORTESY.

BUFF COOHENS,

March 29, 1876.-6m.

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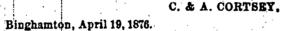
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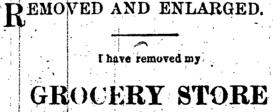
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Montrose, April 26, 1876.-y1. NTOTICE.

dustriously set to work multiplying its fastenings. After a few more hours' labor the mouse was raised an inch from the floor, the spider working away as if with a pulley. In its terrible contortions to re-lease itself the mouse managed to sever the fastenings from its hind legs, but so strong were the threads that suspended it in the air, and so securely were they place you are required to attend if you think proper. WM. WHITE, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Montrose, May 24th, 1576.-3w

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