[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] laboring man; nothing which so embitters his whole life as this thing of hurling the shameful epithet of "only a mehanic" into his face at every turn. Put him down at the foot of the socialnates, dies; and then comes up the complaint of the dullness of the times; and money-holders-or shall we throw a great part of the burden on the society

itself, where it most justly belongs?

But whither is all this tending? Do Nay, more. We say there is a certain be it said) which positively discourages the industrial pursuits, by assigning the honest laboring man the lowest possible feeds his children by the sturdy blows of in the full strength and vigor of their manhood, leave our town, and seek homes and employment elsewhere, not simply because they cannot find employment here, but because they are "only mechanics," and are treated accordingly and the treatment which "only a mechanic" gets now-a-days, is such as no honest man can well stand. Nothing positively injurious may be said of him. He may be simply neglected-may only have the cold shoulder turned on him and made to feel, and feel most keenly too, that he is only a mechanic. And that is enough; the light and sunshine are all gone, and the tree must die.

Now what we want, and what we anast have, if we ever mean to keep up with the moving world, is not so much a more liberal investment of money in public en terprise, as a more healthy, and we may say, a more Christian tone of social feeling. We want to see our ladies no longer draw aside their silken roles i proud disdain, as the greasy mechanic goes' by, with a stand-aside-I-amholier-than-thou, expression on their thing for a lady (?) to do so, and a very great thing withal; when she owes to that same sturdy son of toil, or some one of his iron brotherhood, every article of clothing she puts on her back, and every morsel of bread she puts into her dainty mouth. We want to see the time-come, when the hardy laborer will be made to feel that he is every whit as respectable as the judge on his bench; for all honest pursuits of life, properly estimated, are alike honorable, however they may differ in other respects. When that time comes, a brighter day will dawn for our town of Carlisle. We feel confident it hasn't come yet-or if it has, it has passed away with the times of long ago Commend us to the hardy grip of the laboring man's hand in preference far to the disgusting finger-tip salute of the drawing-room belle, or of the insipid dandy

AN ADMIRER OF STRONG MUSCLE.

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Saturday, the sixteenth day of July, 1870, at 12 o'clock, m. A full attendance is requested.

JOS. *RITNER. S. W. HAUCK, Secretary.

AN IMPORTANT CASE

The Supreme Court has just rendered Dauphin County Court in the case of the Commonwealth vs. The Credit Mobilier of America. As this decision may be of

of the Pennsylvania Fiscal Agency. ' The act of incorporation vested it with most extraordinary powers. After some years of its provisions, the wisdom of which is the name was changed to that of, the Credit Mobilier, and the franchises were is now better calculated to promote juspurchased from the original corporators by some New York and Massachusetts capitalists. In 1867 this corporation had State in the Union. Pennsylvania would a chance to use some of its extraordinary greatly profit by having a few features of powers to some purpose. The Union Pacific Railroad Company had awarded her own. a contract to Oakes Ames, of Massachusetts, to build six hundred and sixtyseven miles of its railroad for some fifty millions of dollars. This was an enormous enterprise, even for as great a of 21 per cent, exempting \$2,000. We business man as Ames, and he determined to shield his private fortone from House. The income tax, besides being mute such taxes in any form. mined to shield his private fortane from House. The income tax, besides being the risks of such an undertaking under the inquisitorial in its character, is a direct corporate privileges of the Credit Mobi- burden on honesty, capacity, and energy, lier, if that were possible. To effect this and offers a temptation to perjury that he entered into a tripartite contract with no other law does. Its re-enactment is seven persons, of the second part, who a wrong and a blunder. But what can't were named trustees, and the Credit Mobil | buseured must be endured. lier of the third part. The trustee agreed to build the road, receive the price, and pay over to the stockholders of the Credit Mobilier the profits of the contract. The Credit Mobilier agreed of getting out the fire companies and to furnish the money at the rate of seven per cent, and guaranty the construction f the road for two and one-half per cent. The contract then was, nominally, out of the hands of Ames, and the parties pro cocded to build the road. The undertaking was very profitable, and the trustees paid over to the stockholders of the Cred Mobility some nine millions of dollars profits. If any person is surprised that Oakes Ames was dull enough to transfer, a contract, so profitable, to a corpora tion, he will find explanation in the fact

ments? We will try to tell.

By the act of May 1, 1868, a tax was imposed upon the capital stock of corporations, to be measured by the dividends, an assessment on these nine millions of ease of the Credit Mobilier, amounting to ease of the Credit Mobilier, amounting to company appealed from this assessment, and the case was tried before Judge Penson, and a verdict given in favor of the Commonwealth for over, \$400,000.

The common and the case wa the Commonwealth for over \$400,000. the recent election in Oregon and represents now pending in joiced over it immensely. Their majority the Auditor General's office which amount to about as much more, and which will be determined by the final decision, so that the State is interested to reach the common to the control of the case as it stood when final judgment was rendered before the final judgment was ----ustea

to the extent of nearly a million of dollars in this suit. The present decision of the Supreme

Court, in effect set aside the verdict of the Court below, and makes a new trial necessary. The reversal is made for the ladder, and tell him he can't get up; reason that the article of agreement does put him down in the dark soil to work not vest the right to the contract and its as best he may with none of the genial profits in the Credit Mobilier, but in the light and sunshine, (which must be re- stockholders, and that it was necessary served for the tender butterfly of fash- for the Commonwealth to show by the ion,) and what is the result? Trade proof that the corporation, and not its owners of the contract under the assignment from Oakes Ames. If, therefore, who is to blame? Shall we say the it can be proved that the contract was transferred to the company, and that the words of the agreement were merely a "blind," the Commonwealth will recover we mean to say that the citizens of Car- the power to tax the corporation under lisle (all or a part) are guilty of withhold. the act. If there is no testimony beyond ing proper encouragement from the la- the agreement to show this, under the boring man? We certainly do so mean. present ruling there will be no recovery, and the State will fail to get a very large element in Carlisle society (to our shame sum of money on which her officers counted confidently,

If this case should not be decided ultimately in favor of the Commonwealth, it rank in society, simply because he is a will afford a striking instance of the laboring man, simply because he earns power of shrewd, able, and sagacious his bread by the sweat of his brow, and men, to make certain combinations which entirely evade the plainest provisions his arm. We know that our young men and intent of the law. The whole question in the case turns on a distinction where-there is and can be no difference If the contract had been expressly given to the Credit Mobilier, its stockholders would have just received the same profit We are decidedly in favor of the princiand in the same proportion as they have lone. The entire transactions would have been identical. But it was the deliberate purpose of these parties to evade re payment of the tax due the State, by eclaring that the profits should go to the stockholders according to their reation. Whether or not they have suc-

ecceded will be determined by the final

trial. Altogether it is one of the most

important cases ever tried in this Com-

Orn Democratic friends, who are can dates for nominations for the different flices this fall are decidedly active. Ger lemen desiring to be Congressman. Sheriff Commissioner &c. are rotating irrough the county in lively style, much o the gratification of the dear people, who are fairly enchanted with the bewitching smiles and captivating manners of these interesting fellows. Enjoy it all good people while it lasts, and don't be at fall disappointed if quite a number of these courteous politicians aet and talk much differently as soon as the primary election is over. Who are going to win the race, is somewhat problemat ical even to the Democracy, and of course we outside radicals have no means of even guessing what the result will be There is quite a fight on all the important nominations, except the Legislature, for which Leidig appears to have the field. But there might be trouble even there. Doubtful things are very uncertain, and it is better to wait for the results than

WE publish to-day the opinion of the upreme Court refusing to open the Igment in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Dr. Paul Schoeppe, for the reason that his case did not come within the provisions of the act passed last winter. The ruling of the Court is literally correct, and unavoidable under the fircumstances; but there is no doubt that the law in question was passed for Dr. Schoppe's benefit, and but for his case would not have been passed. It The members of the Republican County will be noticed that the Court regards Standing Committee are requested to the act very unfavorably because meet at Rheem's Hall, in Carlisle, on it provides no means for the taking up of the evidence, and also that

mischievous. AT the last meeting of the Supreme Court it was ordered that the Judge holding Nisi Prius Court should decline "to exercise the jurisdiction conferred by the Act of Congress, on the subject The Supreme Court has just rendered of naturalization." This is a good thing both for the Court and the people. The naturalization business has herefolore been conducted by that Court in such a way, as to excite grave apprehensions

of America. As this decision may be of great importance to the tax-payers of the Commonwealth, we will briefly state the features of the case, and the importance of its result.

The Credit Mobilier of America is simply a corporation created by an Act of Assembly, passed in 1858, by the name of Assembly passed in 1858, by the name of Assembly

in the State of Illinois by an overwhelming vote. We give elsewhere an abstract self-evident. The organic law of Illinois tice and protect the rights and interests of every citizen than that of any other the Illinois Constitution engrafted on

THE lower House of Congress has agreed to the Senate resolution to extend the income tax for two years, at the rate

THE Philadelphia rowdies had a high old time last Saturday night. A couple of buildings were fired for the purpose having a row. And a lively row they had. One company threw the hose carriage of the other into the Schuvlkill. and the whole performance wound up with a free fight. Philadelphia is get ting an enviable reputation under a Democratic administration.

WE are glad to see that a number of our Republican exchanges are out-in favor of such a change in our State Constitution as will allow the people to elect

MINORITY REPRESENTATION. This a subject which is growing in imortance, and which will come up among the political issues of the country at no distant day. Mr. Buckalew made it a nobby while in the United States Senate and during last winter he had inserted in several borough charters which he had

in charge, a provision for cumulative voting, for all offices where it was practicable. The convention of Republicans from the minority counties, which met shows signs of decay, languishes, stag- individual stockholders, were really the in Philadelphia, on the fourth, strongly commended minerity representation But the adoption of the new constitution of the State of Illinois, is by far the most important movement in that direction yet taken. It is there applied to the election of representatives to the lower branch of its entire claim, as there is no doubt of the legislature, in a very simple and effectual manner. The State is divided into lifty-one d. tricts for the election of Senators, and each of these districts is cord. The act then allows a writ of error, entitled to elect three members of the House of Representatives. Each voter

may divide them among the caudidates as he sees proper. In this way, the minority if it number may more than onethird is sure of electing one of its candidates, and there is less danger, in every way, that the voter will be completely in the power of the dominant - party in his district.

This is no party measure. Men of both political parties favor it, or disapprove it, on what they consider its own merits ple, and will favor its application wherever it can be applied. There is very little use in giving a man the ballot when his surroundings are such, that he cannot make it be felt once during his life. Minorities have every right that majorities have, except the right to rule. spective interests instead of the corpo- The tendency of an unrestrained majority is always to grow politicians, who make their own interests their guide, and care for nothing beyond what benefits them. Whatever will reduce this evil will be a blessing, and we believe the ninority experiment worth trying.

POLITICAL.

Charles U. Stone has been re-gomiated by the Republicans of Warren county for the Legislature. This is a very deserved compliment. Mr. Stone vas one of the most faithful representatives at Harrisburg last winter, and won the respect and esteem of all who knew

The Crawford county fight for Senator esulted in the defeat of George K. Anlerson, and the selection of Mr. Delamater as the nomince. The fight was a very bitter and exciting one. Both canidates were immensely wealthy and nfluential, and fought over the ground was not pretended there was any error with the utmost vigor. In Erie county The judgment of the Court'of Oyer an Mr. Noble received the nomination, and Terminer was of course aftirmed. The there has yet been no conference. Noble there has yet been no conference. Notice and Delamater were formerly partners court in the State there could be no writing the oil business, and it is supposed that the former will withdraw in favor of the record was remitted to the court. the latter. Of course the irrepressible Lowry is still about, and the surmises are that he will be an independent candidate, valthough there is no such announcement. If he is, the chances are

CONSTITUTION OF ILLINOIS. A State Convention in Illinois has amed a new Constitution for that Commonwealth, which has been submitted to a vote of the people and ratified. Among its provisions are the following:

No person convicted of bribery, per-jury or other infamous crime shall be eligible to any office of profit or trust in the State. Members of the Legislature are required to swear that they have not paid any bribe to secure their election, id that they will not receive any gift

and that they will not receive any giftor bribe for any vote or influence they
may give or withhold for any official act
which they may perform.
Legislative and Senatorial districts
are to be apportioned according to the
number of inhabitants, and all counties
having three-fifths of a ratto will be entitled to at least one repressingtive. naving three-mins of a ratio with be estitled to at least one representative.

No appropriations shall be made in any private law, and appropriation bills shall contain no other provision. No money shall be drawn from the State

n any manner become responsible for he debts or liabilities of corporations or ndividuals.

No law shall be passed extending the term of any public officer after his elec-tion or appointment.

Two-thirds of all the members elected are required to pass a law over the veto

of the Governor, Under the present Constitution a majority only is required. The Supreme court shall consist of seven judges instead of three, as at presnt.
The Legislature shall have no power

County authorities shall dever assess taxes, the aggregate of which shall exeeed seventy-five cents pen \$100 valuation, unless authorized to do so by a vote of the people of the county. Railroad companies are required to eep an office for the transfer of stock, and make such report to the Legislature

s, it may require. They shall not conolidate with competing lines. A majority of the directors must reside in the State. The Legislature will fix maxi-mum rates of charges for all railroads within the State. A section forbidding nunicipal subscriptions to railroads will submitted separately.

be submitted separately.

The Bill of Rights provides that no person shall be denied any civil or political rights on account of his religious opinions. Grand juries may be abelished by law. No irrevocable grant or special privileges shall ever be made by the Logislature.

ture and county authorities. The newly framed Constitution meets with much popular favor. It will prevent the use-

passed.

DR. PAUL SCHOEPPE'S CASE. THE OP, NION OF THE SUPREME COURT.

DEMENT OF THE COURT OF CUMBE LAND COUNTY AFFIRMED.

THE DEATH PENALTY TO BE INFLICTED Writ of Error PAUL SCHOEPPE, 1 Court of Oyer and Terminer of Plaintiff in Error, vs. Defendant in Error. | Cumberland Co

The opinion of the Supreme Court was the opinion of the surface contains delivered by Agnew, J.

Upon the trial of an indictment for inverteer or voluntary manshaughter, the defendant may, under the act of thirty-first March, 1860, exceet to any decision of the court, upon by one of evidence of of law. We may also require the court to give an opinion upon thy point sul nitted in wifting to reduce the answer in writing and file it, and the point of rebut provides that no such will shall be allowed unless special application be made therefore and cause shown within is permitted to cast three ballots, all of thirty days after sentence is pronounced, which may be for one candidate, or he to the Supreme Court, it satting it bane or to a judge in vacation. This is a wise and salutary provision to guard the interests of the public negatist unfounded. The effects of this law seem not to have excited attention. It has changed the writs of error and all the consequences of dilet by punishment, and at the same time to protect the defendant against un-just conviction. The wiff must there-fore be especially allowed, and if the defendant fail to make his application with-Court as before stated. The act of 1860 is a revision of all the criminal laws of the State by a learned commission, headed by that eminent criminal lawyer, Judge King. It cannot be supposed they intended the several parts of the act

they intended the several parts of the act to conflict with each other. The limitation to thirty days and to cause shown to the court in bane or one of its judges, is ipcompatible with the issuing of a writ of error upon the mere consent of the Attorney General at any time afterward. The Attorney General, liowever, from motives of humanity, and the point not having before arisen in practice, gave his having before arisen in practice, gave his consent, and the writ of error was issued and heard before us at Philadelphia. But the defendant having failed to bring on his bills of exceptions under the lift; ninth section of the act of 1860, it became evident that the writ of error then brought before us brought up nothing but the common law record, in which it the case passed into final judgment for

below on the fourteenth day of Egbruary On the fifteenth of February, 1870, a law was passed allowing writs of error in cases of murder and voluntary mandidate, although there is no such an ouncement. If he is, the chances are that the Democracy will not nominate anybody, but vote for Lowry, as he is certainly enough of a Democrat for all practical purposes.

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The case of Paul Schoeppe having been decided before the passage of the act, he has obtained a second writed error from the prothonotary, claiming it as amatter of right under the late act, and this writ is now a reduction during May of \$20, 500 (17) the goin halpen is \$12.5. of right under the late act, and this writ, relying on the judgment of affirmance under the former, writ, has pleaded that judgment in bar of this writ. The act of 1870 applies only to future writs of error and to those pending in this court when the law was passed, Final judgment having been rendered, and the record remitted on the fourteenth of February, the case was not pending before us on the fifteenth, when the law was passed. The plea in bur must therefore prevail. The defendant's counsel perceiving this

The pica in our must increasor prevail.

The defendant's counsel pereciving this unavoidable resulf, has moved us to open the judgment of affirmance, given in the former writ of error, in the hope that we may an against tyrist the case as a factor. may, on opening it, treat the case as a writ penting at the passage of the law, intending then to apply to it the provisions of the act of 1870. This motion is hot of the act of 1870. This motion is ions of the act of 1870. This motion is also before us and involves two questions, one upon the power of the court to open the former judgment after the term had expired, and the other upon the applicability of the act of 1870 to the case if the judgment should be opened.

judgment should be opened.

It is not necessary to decide the questional form of the sating exterest due and It is not necessary to decide the question of power, but it is opposed by authority and some strong reasons. The Commonwealth vs. Malloy, 7, P. F. Smith, decided against the exercises of this decided against the exercises of this power by the Courts of Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, after the expiration of the term, notwithstanding a rule has been entered to show cause against the sentence. The same reasons therein Total amount in Teasury thorize additional compensation, fee, or allowance to any public officer, agent or contractor after service has been rendered or a contract made.

The State shall not loan its credit, nor revision of our own final indements. revision of our own final judgments.
The law requires an end of litigation, and admitting the power, litigation may never come to an end; for the same power will enable us to renew the judgpower will enable us to renew the judgment of review, and so on totics quoties. The English authorities are against the power, and there appears to be no good reason for its exercise in this State that does not exist elsewhere. The power admitted after the first term has passed, there is no limit of time, and the doors of prisons and penitentiaries may be opened at any time before sentence is finally executed. This clearly would be an intringement of the pardoning power. imany executed. This clearly would be an infringement of the pardoning power in our case as much as it could be affirmed of the judges of the inferior courts. In times of high excitement a change of judges would often be the signal for a change in-judgments upon eases exciting the popular mind. But granting the existence of the power for we do the existence of the power, for we do not decide at this time, it is very clear it can be exercised by us only where we can be exercised by us only where we have made a mistake or committed an orror which justice requires us to rectify, judicial, discretion is not the pleasure of the court, nor the arbitrary result of our will, but is governed by sound judg-ment founded on good reason and con-

Many bridal parties are visiting Ni agara Falls. Charlestown, S. C. enile operas, ong Branch. nated from Paris. trolled by a conscientious conviction of right. In this case there has been no mistake made, no error which our sense of justice calls upon us to correct. It cannot be protended that our judgment peu e xplored in Mammoth cave. ONLY one-fourth of the Congregational churches in Maine have settled pastors. on the former writ of error was incorrect A STEAM omnibus is now successfully We are now as firmly of opinion as then, that the defendant had his day under un between Edinburgh and a suburb. the act of 1860, and no remedy remained to him under that act. We are now as Logislature.

Most, if not all of these provisions are new. It will be seen that they throw powerful restraints around the Legisla-'rancisco for Georgia, yesterday Timmer is great rivalry among LARGE gaugs of thioves are rusticating at Detroit, Michigan. IT is estimated there are 75,000,00 THEY have men firing cannon in th lelds near Paris, to bring on rain In Florida cranes, pelicans, herons and and other water fowls are very numer-CINCINNATI polico grumble, because they are no longer allowed to smoke when on duty. THE greater part of the town of Mill-BETWEEN three and four thousand American boys are studying in Europear chools and colleges. sonoois and cologos.

There are 3,867 registered stills in the
United States for the distillation of
brandy from fruits.

ONE firm in East Saginaw, Michigan,
is manufacturing 4,000,000 shingles per
week on an average.

and the major of the same of the same

y force only of our judicial discretion. An Erie freight car has just made the trip from the Hudson to the Pacific. remit us only to that which Two thousand acres of broom co sider it again. Having then no ground of error or mistake in our former judgment, the this summer. THE personal appearance of the Goth-

mistake in our former judgment, the not of 1870 having no application, and the defendant being in no better position by the opening of the judgment, we are compelled to decline opening it.

It is not improper before doing so to say a few words in reference to the act of 1870, to draw attention to some of its defects and to the radical change in our criminal jurismyndence it will produce amites has improved perceptibly the public baths. ATLANTA is now the capital of Georgia, but Milledgeville demands that the State capital be restored to her. A NEW screw-pipe lighthouse is to be built on the York Split Shoal, in the Chesapeake bay, off the mouth of York riminal jurisprudence it will produce.
t was passed for this case, but owing to the Governor's veto it came too late. It is another evidence that laws which are the offspring of feeling are seldom wisely A FAMILY up the North river declar their seventy-year old father crazy be-cause he wants to marry a handsome young widow. framed. It commands this court to review the evidence and to determine THE Boston Board of Trade, since whether the ingredients to constitute murder in the first degree were proved to exist, and yet in forgetfulness of the former law is provides no means to take, their excursion to California, have lost all respect for the big tree on the Com-A PARTY of fifty disaffected Mormous have arrived in Detroit. They report large numbers leaving, and that the

preserve and bring up the orients to take, preserve and bring up the orientare. This the first attempt to not under it proves its inefficiency, the judge below returning our certiovart that he was not able to make the return. He is not bound by ffairs of the church are waning. A NON-GERMAN speaking census take law to take the testimony or to certify to it. A hill of exception brings up only so much of the evidence as may be ren a Teutonic New York district has resigned. He found every family named Nichtsverstay, and that was all the inormation he could gather. In blasting to make an excavation for The effects of this law seem not to have excited attention. It has changed the whole doctrine of the criminal law as to n new gasometer at Lancaster, a fissure in the limestone was laid open, out of which flowed a stream of water six inches n diameter. A STOCK company has been formed Buffalo for the manufacture of artificial stone. The stone is to be made of sand, water, lime, and surdly chemicals, upon i plan discovered in Chicago. Experi-

PERSONAL.

John Bright's health is fully restored

THE Prince Imperial has donned a

'OLIVE LOGAN has arrived at San Fran

MR. BRIGHT has quite recovered his

PAPAL Infallibility is to be proclaimed

ALEXANDER STRPHENS only weigh

A Line of Lincoln has been published

Rountania suffers occasionally from rum

mania.

ental and bodily vigor.

the seventeenth of July.

BISMARCK is going to England.

the speed and certainty of punishment, and left to the felou both to hope and a duor of escape, not only from the law's delay but by prison breach, and all the various means of avoiding getributive fendint fad to make hisappineation while in thirty days, or if the cause shown be insufficient, the case is at an end under the act of 1860, the bills of exception fall and the judgment stands for execution. In this case a special application for a waste of corne was made within thirty In this case a special application for a writ of error, was made within thirty days to Chief Justice Thompson; who after conference with Reed and Shars, wood, J. J., (they concurring with him) found no sufficient cause to allow the found of time or condition, whether in the found of the fou would d. d., they concerning when the street of the strict of error, and it was therefore refused. The prisoner's counsel then applied to the Attorney General for his consent to a writ of error under the thirty-third section of the act of 1860. This section applies to writs of error in all cases of indictment in the courts of quarter sessions, and oyer and terminer, and does not embrace the cases of murder and voluntary manishanghter specially provided in this efficy-seventh, fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth sections of the same act confining the allowance of the writ to the Supreme Court to delay the execution of his sentence for a whole year. That only sentinth sections of the same act confining the allowance of the writ to the Supreme case and allowance of the writ, for cause, is repealed. To us, as judges, it cause, is repealed. To us, as judges, it makes notaliflerence, for to us it is immaterial whether we have civil or eriminal cases. Indeed, it is more easy to de-

> fibstruse question of law in a complicated givil case.
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> The motion to open the judgment in the former writ of error is refused, and this writ of our own judgment is given for the Commonwealth on the plea of former judgment, and the record is or former jndgment, and dered to be remitted.

cide on the merits of the evidence in

criminal case than upon a difficult and

\$20,203,772.04.

ADELINA PATTI expects to visit this GRANT'S ADMINISTRATION. country in 1871, under the management of the Strakoschs. The above figures, TWENTY MILLIONS Dr. Abel Stevens is writing a "His TWO HUNDRED AND THREE THOUSAND tory of the Methodist Episcopal Church" in the United States. SEVEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-TWO SAMUEL BOWELS, of the Springfield Republican, will sail on Saturday for a three months' tour in Germany. DOLLARS AND FOUR CENTS, have been paid on the public debt during the month of Jung, a most brilliant record RED BEAR says he thinks the white for a Republican administration. Thus squaws are very handsome, but they have too much war paint. THE Emperor Napoleon has mourned for his deceased Baltimore relative by wearing a black hatband for eight days eight hundred and seconty-secon dollars and forty-three cents has been paid since the first day of March last. At this rate

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- NEWS ITEMS.

THE Illinois river is very low.

READING wants street railroads.

Boston has two lady clerks n

NEW ORLEADS is now enjoying goo

THERE is a "co-operative cottage,"

THE London city mission employs 376

Two hundred miles of pathway hav

SEVERAL hundred Chinese left Sar

California, was burned on the

New York has a popgun nulsance

MARK H. DONNELL has been nominated for Congress by the Republican Convention of the First Minnesota Dis-trict. President Grant will have the greater part of the public debt paid by the time Society of the Army and Navy of the fulf will take place in Boston, August 5. Admiral Eurragut will proside, and General Banks deliver the annual orashows a reduction during May of \$20,-203,772 04. The coin balance is \$112,-776,048 83, including \$34,547,120 in coin

certificates; currency in the Treasury. THE Knights of St. Crispin, in San Francisco, called a meeting, to be held on last Saturday evening, to protest against the importation of Chinese laborers. Other labor associations were to participate in the meeting-

Col. Williams, Chief Engineer of the Mesting.

Col. Williams, Chief Engineer of the Tchuantepec Company, telegraphs from Havana that he has recently crossed the 1sthmus and made a new reconnois sance, and ascertained that there is ough water for a ship canal. THE Census Marshal, in California, thinks that State entitled to another Congressman, under the Fourteenth Amendment, if the Chinese residents be counted among the population, and he nas directed his deputies to enumerate

Two fluxphed Knights of St. Crispin held a meeting in Tremont Temple, Boston, last Friday, the head of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts presiding, every popular watering place. The Col Resolutions were adopted declaring that blas our best wishes. they did not seek to create a monopoly of labor, and protesting against the introduction of servile labor from Asia. An irreverent lawyer having insulted Judge Pitzer, of the California bench, als honor descended, seized a cane, and administered to the attorney a severe logging. The Judge resumed his seat dlogging. The Judge resumed manner and the whipped pleader to proceed

Methodist preacher by a quarterly "conference in Troy. Ministers of that der nomination held a meeting in Cinquanati, and resolved against the Rev. Mrs., 1822. Eliza as not in harmony with the Serrpture, nor to be allowed as a prudential

Heins About Home,

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1870. JOB PRINTING of every kind done at this office with neatness and despatch.

A CURAN club has been organized .The growing corn crop promises to DOYLESTOWN rejoices in a new public e unusually large CHARLESTOWN, Illinois, is having ju BLACKBERRIES were very plenty in

aarket on Saturday morning last, selling slowly at five cents per quart.

By an ordinance passed at a late meeting of the Town Council, cattle, hogs, SAVANNAH is going to build herself an sheep and goats are permitted to run at large in the borough. GRENADIER hats for ladies are inti-Our streets presented a very animated

appearance on Saturday evening last,

being througed with gay and beautiful omenadors until a late hour. REPUBLICANS, do not forget the call of the Chairman of the standing committee, for a meeting to be held in Rheem's Hall,

business. NEW BUILDINGS .- The erection of quite a number of beautiful and substantial brick and frame houses is being

rapidly pushed forward in different parts rapidly pusion Ir you want a wedding or pic-nic card neatly executed, call at the HERALD oslico.

THE present week, if the weather re mains favorable, will witness the termi nation of wheat harvest in this vicinity. Our farmers are complaining that the wheat will scarcely make half a crop.

Mr. Holly. This popular resort is thirty-five new boarders arriving at the Springs on Saturday evening last, from the cities via the South Mountain Rail-

In you want a neat business card, onthe HERALD office.

THE dog days commenced on Tuesday st, the twelfth instant, and will con inue about six weeks, ending on the wenty-fifth of August.

THE County Commissioners are hav ing the floor of the Court room elevated, thus enabling the person occupying seat in the "background" to obtain as good a view as the one immediately in front. This is a long desired, and much alone. needed improvement.

PROGRAMME of U. S. Barracks Band. D. Conterno, Band-master, for-Sun lay evening, July 17, 1870: Medley-Quickstep.

2. Potpourie-Yankee Notions. Waltz-Larditer. Galop.

CAMP MEETING .- The Evangelical ssociation intend holding a Camp Meeting in Kanaga's woods, near New Kings ton, on the line of the C. V. R. R. commencing on the eleventh of August and to continue about one week.

Religious .- By Divine permission, the Rev. J. Philip Bishop, of Mechanicsburg, will preach in the public diamond of this place, next Lord's day, the seventeenth instant, at three o'clock, p. m Subject-The true nature of manual-his destiny.

ments have been made with samples, which shows its sustaining power to equal 860,000 pounds to each foot of

THE painters are about putting the n the Hawaiian language.

Senator Norton, of Minnesota, i eriously ill at his house in Washington ELIZABIERI PATTERSON BONAPARTE I A NEPHEW of Douglass Jerrold is said o be a wood engraver in New Orleans. MADAME SUSLOFF is a Russian docress, with large practice, in St. Peters-

> NEWSPAPORIAL -- Rev. P. Anstadt, Samuel H. Spangler, late foreman of The True Democrat office. The Luthrun is a thirty-two column family journal, devoted to religion, education, literature and temperance. The paper will morning, at York, Pa., instead of Selinsgrove. Terms, \$2 per annum.

could do no better than By visiting this

Titti présent season has been quite : livery stables were "cleaned out" .o able to obtain a team for "love or money" caution to engage-one before that day, prices demanded during the Pwar times. Then we had to pay from \$1 to \$6 per the very best kind of a rig for \$2.50 to

RUNAWAY .- On Monday evening last, John Blair, son of Holmes Blair, esq., been attended with fatal results. At apstreet, for the purpose of watering him; on driving out of the stream, he stopped on the bank and stepped on the shafts on Saturday next at 12 m. & Urgent to rein him up. While so engaged he

NEW DRESS.—The Star and Sentinet, (Gettysburg: Pa.,) comes to us in a bran new dress; the material having been purchased from the type foundry of Collins & McClester, Philadelphia The Star is one of our ablest exchanges, and in its new and beautiful outfit presents a handsome and greatly improved appear interest allowed. Business men and handsome and greatly improved appears NEW DRESS .- The Star and Sentinel, handsome and greatly improved appearance. Messrs. Buehler & McPherson, fairly in "full blast." No less than since the death of Mr. Harper, the senior ong and manfully battled for the right, and their editorials bear evidence of long experience and sound judgment. May the Star never grow less, and may it al-

then proceeded to ignite it

down an old chimney, preparatory to

"RASPBERRIES were sold in Carlisle market, on Saturday morning last, as low as two cents per quart."—Newport

Not much, Mr. Editor. We attend

"takes," which cannot be done when will lend a belong hand once more, in have follbed Dunn. written on both sides of the sheet. will lend a belong hand once more, in have follbed Dunn. About the time the above seenes were

ditor of The American Lutheran, has ssociated with him, as joint partner, hereafter be published every Saturday

Down.r. of Gap Spinkos, "This delighting ful summer resort was opened a few weeks ago, for the reception of pleasure and confort segkers. Col. If. Omit, of Harrisburg, its present proprietor is a and airtuous women realized the significance of the present head-gear, they by E. R. Perkins, esq., President of the good jovial gentleman, and as a familiar strands of the head of his profession. All who wish to spend a fewfunonths among the mountains, and enjoy actual retire, ment from the bustle of the busy world, who wish to spend a fewfunonths among the "swell-head" style, are entiting of their alia Anna Dickinson, Laura Holloway, Florence Nightingale, Gail Honditon, &c."

City Board of Education, and the introduced with the "swell-head" style, are entiting of the their hair alia Anna Dickinson, Laura Holloway, Florence Nightingale, Gail their control of three days, reports, papers, or subtresses will be presented by the following the sees will be presented by the sees will be presented by the following the sees will be presented by the sees will be presented by the following the sees will be presented by the following the sees will be presented by the following the sees will be presented by the sees will be presented by the following the see

'harvest'' to livery stable-Leepers. As evidence of this, on Sunday last, all the horses and conveyances of every possible description, a person could not have been with his remarks,
A LADY has been licensed as a regular unless baying taken the necessary pre-Horse hire has been greatly reduced withing the past year, from the high day for a single team, now-we can obtain \$3 per day.

RETURNED. -Our young friend, liam Irvine, who has been to the frontier on a hunting excursion, returned on Thursday last. He looks first rate, although considerably sunburnt from being exposed to the scorching rays of the sun, and expresses himself as highly bleased with his trip, and the success which attended it. During his absence he participated in three Indian encounters, in one of which he barely succeeded i escaping with his life. He left his companion, Mr. Sullivan, at Fort Harker, where he intends spending a few weeks, prior to starting for California.

met with an accident which might have MESSRS, EDITORS: been attended with fatal results. It appears that he drove his horse into the valuable paper to make, or rather suggest to our enlightened public the prestreet, for the purpose of watering him; to roin him up. While so engaged he missed his footing, and fell between the horse's heels and the buggy, frightening the animal, who started off at a rapid rate. After proceedings short distance, he was captured by a carter who was passing at the time, and Mr. B. extricated from his perilous position. For tunately ho sustained no injury.

benefited, as well as a great advantage above reduced rates must, before they above reduced rates must, before they above reduced rates must, before they alone with a so require a small loan, which generated by a class of men whose means are persons properly entitled thereto, by applying by letter or otherwise to Andrew J. Rickoff, Esperintendent of Institutions are willing to accommodate when larger calls or demands are presented by men of means. We owe our prosperity, to a very great extent, to the former class, who have the energy but not the means to conduct their legit

nomber of the firm, have purchased the remaining interest. The editors have welope, letter head, bill head, &c.; call at ways prove in the future as it has been the Herald office.

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ANOTHER WARNING TO BOYS -A party of five boys, whose ages range from six to twelve years, amused themselves on last Thursday in playing with powder. They had a paper collar box, diers for Omaha. Gen. Blake, comin which they placed the powder, and While so that the men who are now enlisting in engaged the powder went off premature- the army, are of a better class than has burning each of them in the face, enlisted for some time. one very severely. Boys, leave powder

AN OLD CHIMNEY .- During the past week, Mr. William McPherson, residing m the corner of Pitt and Louther streets, has had workmen engaged in tearing having one of more modern construction erected in its stead. It is surprising at | show a large number of properties offered the amount of material, clay and stone for sale, in fact almost all in the dounty, used by our forefathers, in the erection of chimneys. We should judge from appearances that there were at least forty art loads of stone and clay removed from this old "residenter." We are inormed, and our informant was very decided in his statement, that this chimney has been standing for 150 years. The logs used in the construction of this house, are solid walnut, many of them

asuring four feet in thickness. To Our Subscribers.--Our subscribers who are in arrears, have now(with the exception of the town list) received notice of their indebtedness. Some take the matter_rather unkindly, but when they look at it in the right light they will see that it is but justice they should pay at once. Those who are back as far as September 10, 1869, should remember

debt, and God will bless the liberal hand. Each member of the Church and Sabbath School will be entrusted with a book, and will present it to their friends for

THOMAS A DAVIS, Pastor. THOSE HORRIBLE CHIGNONS .- The Phrenological Journal thus discourses

on the chignon: Now that warm weather is upon us, copious perspiration will result. from much bodily activity, and if the chignon Missing.—John Wagner, aged about thirty-one years, six feet high, with mark on the left side of the face, left his home on Friday, June 10. He has not been heard of since, and any information concerning his whereabouts will be thankfully recieved by his wife, Anna Wagner, Jaysburg, Lycoming county, Pa. Exchanges will confer a favor upon a poor woman in distress by copying this notice. be worn at such times it will smell badly:

> SUPREME COURT. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania met in Philadelphia, on dent Charles W. Elliot, of Harvard Unifriday last, and concluded the husiness of the May Term which was beenn i Harrisburg.

The following cases from this count: vere taken up and disposed of : Wolf vs. Studebaker. Judgment i rersed and v. d. n. awarded.

Claffin, Partridge & Co. vs. McLaugh in. Judgment affirmed. Layerty vs. Pratt. et al. Judgment

Musselman vs. Bell. Decree affirmed. Schoepfe vs. Commonwealth. The notion for opening the judgment in the further writ of error is refused, and in olina. this error judgmentas given for the Commonwealth on the plea of former judg-

ment, and the record is ordered to be re mitted * McCullough vs. Fenton. Judgment eversed.

Burkholder vs. Patton. Judgment re versed. Before rising the Judge made the

following important order : • Ordered. . To avoid any further difficulty as to the mode of naturalization, and in view of the other sufficiently burdensome duties of the members of this court, it is ordered that the Judge holding Nisi Prius hereafter decline to exercise the invisdiction conferred by the act of Congress upon the subject of naturalization. Per curiam.

[Communication]

derived from an institution in our town, by which the laboring class of our com-munity- might, in a great measure, be benefited, as well as a great advantage

HAVE YOU A FARM TO SELL.-The

TROOPS GONE WEST .- Capt. Crone

U. S. A., (who had been stopping at the

ously) left on Monday last with 100 sol-

mander at Carlisle Barracks, informs us

Bentz House for several weeks previ-

cason is approaching when considerable cal estate will be in the market in Cumberland county, and we desire to call the attention of the owners of such property o the fact that the CARLISLE HERALD s among the best, if not the best medium in which to advertise. Every season we so that our paper has in latter years become a recognized medium for advertising the sale of real estate. We circulate largely in all parts of the county, and imong the most substantial men. When the time comes to advertise property sales, those alive to their own terests, will heed these facts

More Outhages by Savages .- The following extract is taken from The Arima Miner of the eleventh of June, in which it will be observed that notice is made of Licutenant J. C. Graham, a former citizen of this place:

"The develish Indians opened the summer campaign last week, in a vigorous way. Friday afternoon last, after our paper had gone to press, they made a descent upon a herd of fifty-seven captle, belonging to A. G. Dunn, of this place, wounded the herder, a Mr. Taylor in Mr. T as September 10, 1869, should remember that we have furnished them a paper for that we have furnished them a paper for ten months, and have not received a cent of remuneration. We hope now, that our subscribers will hake payment with our subscribers will hake payment with the Cumberland County Agricultural Society intend holding a harrest home on their fair grounds, on Saturday, August 13. Let there be a large attendance of our farmers, and citizen generally.

The painters are about putting the trail. By night, thirty-seven head of the cattle were re-captured, and driven back to town. Next-morning, six more were found, tive of which number were dead, Throffig been slain by the savages, One, a heifer, which the Indians had The painters are about putting the finishing stroke on Mr. William Piper's new residence on the south side of Main street. Mr P. now has a handsome building, which adds greatly to the beauty of the neighborhood, and will compare favorably with any private residence in our borough.

To our Contributors.—Communications should always be accompanied with the name of the contributor, as a guarantee of good faith; it will always be the same for the compositor. It is often the same for the compositor that the same for the compositor is the same for the compositor. It is often the same for the compositor is the same for the compositor. It is often the same for the compositor is the same for the compositor. It is often the same for the compositor is the same for the compositor. It is often the same for the compositor is the same for the compositor is the same for the compositor is the same for

ing enacted, a party of red scoundrels attacked the Government herd near Camp Verde, killed the corporal in charge of the herd, and succeeded in getting away with about twelve animals. One Indian was killed."

NATIONAL EDITORAL CONVENions.—The series of Educational Meetngs to be held this year at Cleveland, Ohio, from the fifteenth to the ninefeebth of August, inclusive, will be opened on the "National Normal School Teachers" Association," by President John Ogden, of Fisk University, Tennessee. During the two days' session of this body papers will be read by J. L. Pickard, Superintendent of Schools, Chicago, Illinois; George B. Loomis, Indianapolis: and by the following Principals of Normal Schools: William F. Phelps, of Minnesota, Richard Edwards, LL. D., Normal, Illinois, A. G. Boyden, of Massachusetts, Delia A. Lethrop, of Cincinnati, J. W.

lowing distinguished gentlemen: Presiversity; Eben Tourjee, Director of the New England Conservatory of Music: "Dr. J. W. Hoyt, President of Wisconsin Academy of Science; L. A. Sheldon, Principal of Normal School, Oswego, N Y.; Prof. George A. Chase, Principal of High School for Girls, Louisville, Ky, Ceneral John Eaton, National Commisioner of Education, Washington, D. C.; I. S. Baker, Principal of Skinner Grammar School, Chicago, Ill.; Hon, A. S. Kissel, State Superintendent of Schools, Iowa; and Hon. Frederick A. Sawyer, United States Senator from South Car

olina.
The Cleveland Omnibus and Hack Companywill pass members, who obtain the proper certificate from the Committee on Reception, from point to point in the city at 25 cents, half the usual fare. Entertainment can be had at the Kennard House for \$3 00 per day; Weddell \$2.50; American, Russell, and Cleveland, each \$2.00; and for ladies at private boarding houses for from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day. Committees of Reception will be at the depots on the arrival of trains, August 16 and 17.

Railroad Arrangements .- Very favorable arrangements for excursion tickets from Boston and Portland to Cleveland, thave been made with the Grand Trunk

Railway. The following companies have made special arrangements as stated below: Cleveland and Pittsburg, two cents per mile; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago, two cents per mile; Milwaukee and Chicago, half fare ; Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific, three-fifths the usual fare; New Orleans and St. Louis Packet Company, about half fare.

Teachers who attend the convention and desire to avail themselves of the them, may purchase bound trip excur-sion tickets, good from the station where purchased and for return thereto, over the lines issuing the tickets. 'No person can avail himself of this arrangement unless he obtains such 'certificate and purchase his excursion ticket before he leaves home.

interest allowed. Business men and farmers can keep other accounts on which interest fould be allowed on daily balances. Loans and discounts given to those who are energetic and active in business, and who, as a general thing, benefit our community the most. Should not this meet with success?

I have been prompted to this at the solicitation of a number of friends, yet would like to hear further on the subject from some of our intelligent, and party and the solicitation of a number of friends, yet which would like to hear further on the subject would like to hear further on the subject when the solicitation of a number of friends, yet who may be addressed at Harrisburg, who may be addressed at Harrisburg.