THE Custom House investigation still continue, and the revelations get worse continually. Corruption and ex tortion appear to have been the order o the day at that establishment continually. Let us know the worst of it, and then perhaps the authorities will: clean. out all parties who are connected with these iniquities.

THE opinion of the majority of the Supreme Court was delivered last week on the question of the constitutionality of the legal tender act. The point was as to contracts entered into before the passage of the act. The Court decided the law constitutionat, and that a deb incurred prior to the passage of the act could be paid in legal tender notes.

ne bull Time Louisiana troubles are subsidia b to The Carter party, had determined take possession of the State House forci bly, but finding the Federal troops were ordered to interfere, in case there was any disturbance, they concluded it was not just the place to get up a fight They subsided gracefully, and the Warmouth party are substantially victorious. A Congressional committee will most likely be sent down to investigate the troubles.

THE report of the offer of Jay Cooke & Co., to take \$600,000,000 of the new loan having been extensively contradicted. Mr. Cooke is out in a letter. cent as was at first stated.

ferable to accepting the offer made. protracted discussion of different plans | rigidly. for the national relief. Let Congress at the lowest rate possible.

THE Republicans in the Fourth Sena torial district have nominated Henry W. Gray, esq., as their candidate for State Senator: Mr. Grav is a gentleman of about forty-five years of age, and is one of the most active business men of Philadelphia. He has mingled to a considerable extent in the politics of the city, and is at present a member of the building commission. His principal competitor for the nomination was Christian Kneass, esq., at present Assistant District Attorney.

Col. A. K. McClure, in r letter signed by about one thousand members of the reform party of the city, has announced himself the reform candidate. Up to the present time no can didate has been nominated by the Democracy, and it is not likely that any nomination will be made by them unless their present plans change. Col. Mc-Clure announces himself a Republican, in full sympathy with our principles and determined to adhere to the party He pledges himself to oppose corruption in politics, special legislation, and to support all efforts to take the Republican party in Philadelphia out of the control of those who now dictate its nominations. By what means he proposes to accomplish this purpose he does not inform us, and we somewhat fear that when the details of the reformation he proposes to inaugurate manifest themselves, they will not be essentially different from the course politic:an usually pursue, and if they are, then we suspect they will not be much better. In other words we believe the regular organization of the party quite as good, in all particulars, as that of the "Reformers." and that Col. Grav will make McClure. We, therefore, hope our Republican friends will go to work and elect the regular nominee by one of George Connell's old-fashioned majori-

HARRISBURG LETTER

HARRISBURG, January 24, 1872. The Legislature is working along after the usual fashion of the first month of the session. It meets on Monday even.

There were not more than half a dezen ing, sits a little while, adjourns to meet ... next morning at eleven, sits two hours each of the remaining days until Friday, when there is another adjournment over until Monday evening. This has been the run of the first month's work for years and will be for years to come. Next week it is proposed to hold two

sessions, on Wednesdays and Thursdays | up in one of the upper cells. for the consideration of public bills. The principal of these will be the apportionment and the bill providing for the meeting of the Constitutional convention. to be seen. The probabilities are, however, that they will not be. . Until these private and local bills.

give an outline of the performance by a-half to Mr. Mackinson. He had th which local and private bills become money jingling in his hands as he left the laws. The bill is presented by the Sonator or member having it in charge, simply by the appouncement of its title which constitutes what is called in Legislative immediately refers it to its appropriate committee, who after consideration, report it either as committed or with such copies with lines numbered and widely

ow ready to be acted upon, and in mo ases it meets a very summary disposa tand in the way of quick work. One requires that no amendments shall be ade except in committee of the whole and another that no bill shall be read or considered more than once on the same day. But the Legislature is, of course, uperior to its own rules and suspends them whonever it pleases, and it pleases to do this for almost all local bills.

The Speaker announces a certain bill s before the House, and says, will the House dispense with going into committed of the whole? Aye, says the gentleman who has the bill in charge. Will the House proceed to a second reading? Aye, says same gentleman. The Speaker orders the first section to be read, which he-Glerk does vehemently. Will the House agree to the section? Ayersays the patron of the bill once more. The other sections are then read furiously. n their order, the same question put by given by the gentleman who has the bill n charge, then the same performance is had with the title, and the bill has assed its second reading. The Speaker ion says: Will the House suspend the rules, and read the bill a third time by its title? Ave, responds the same gen leman. The title is then tead? and the

Speakerd says, sharply, spall the bill pass? And the voting gentleman says aye again, and the thing is done. With bill of moderate size, and an active speaker, all this is accomplished inore juickly than it can be described. During he passage of a given bill, perhaps not a nember, except the one who presented votes. All the others are engaged usily with something else, or are amusing themselves. The pages are flitting about through the Hall, gathering up tors on the galleries are in grave doubt

But is not the performance fust destage have been referred to committees appointed specially for the considerain good faith to the Socretary of the tions of all subjects of legislation. Treasury, and that this firm was pre- These committees have entire power however, to the 5 and 41 per cent, and ever amendments to them they may nearly so. did not include the bonds at four per deem necessary, or they can report them The Tribuno is opposed to the project, will prevent any very hasty action upon and strongly insists that the offer should them. As before stated, they are printed not be accepted. It claims that the and furnished to every member of each whole debt can be funded at the four per body. One-third of the House can precent, if a considerable discount be vent any suspension of rules at any time allowed on the bonds, and that it should and thus force as careful a consideration be the first care of the Government to and as long a debate as they may desire.

have the entire loan carried at that rate. The suspension of rules is only resorted If this is at all practicable, it is pre- to in order to save time, and so long as bidg of two men, one fatally, in a street local legislation is a necessity, so long car in that city: What is desired is the reduction of the will it he necessary to put the bills rate of interest. The greater the reduction through the necessary forms of open

Nothing of public importance proceed speedily to have the debt funded | done since my last, except the appoint | somewhere near the head of Genesee ment of a committee to consider the question of finding a resting-place for Rothermel's great picture of the battle of Gettysburg. This somewhat unfortunate work of art has been making the rounds of the principal cities. It came fortunately escaped. It will be ready for delivery to the State about the twenty-second of February, and then son's wound is not considered danger comes the question, what will we do ous. The woman is under arrest." with it? There will be a strong effort to-have it taken to Philadelphia, but this will hardly succeed, as the House apsideration, and, doubtless, some important modifications will be made:

> THE PISTOL AGAIN. The New Orleans Times of the seve teenth instant, contains the following details of the murder in that chy, reported

by telegraph on Thursday last: At about 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoo difficulty occurred on the lower side of mmon street, between Fulton and Leee, between Mr. Clarence Johnson, nerchandise broker, and M. D. Lagan

From several witnesses we learn that Mr. Lagan, who had just left an Annunciation street car, was returning apparently to his establishment, when he was approached by Mr. Johnson.

Seemingly without any warning Mr Lagan received a heavy blow on the cheek, and he and Johnson-clenched, scuilled, and after one or two passes, both

Mr. Lagan, getting up, put on his had and had started off, when his attention wa quito as conscientious, a Senator as Col. attracted by a voice which he recognized as that of Mr. Ben Miller, a butcher, cry ing, " Don't do that I don't do that." Mr. Lagan turned and received a blow

n the back with a knife in the hands of Johnson, which cut through his cont. Mr. L threw up his left arm to defend himself from another blow, but the knife descended, inflicting a deep gash in his drew a pistol and fired, killing Mr. John-

persons present at the time, but a crowd, of course, soon flocked to the spot and the thoroughfare filled with people. The Harbor Police, after some little de lay, reached the scene of the tragedy; the body was conveyed to the Harbor Police

Station, and Mr. Lagan was taken to the

First District Station, where he was locked Our reporter saw him there, perpaps an hour after his incarcoration. Dr. Drew who was on the ground, dressed hi wound at the store of Mesers Jackson, Whether or not these will be reported by Kilpatrick & Henderson; and sovera friends had provided the comforts which his condition rendered necessary Mr. Lagan stated that being very near-sighted, are presented, legislative business will and without his spectacles, he did not re consist entirely in the consideration of Johnson, and would not know that h was the man had he not been told so by As this is always the main work of the his friends. He had been to the bank li legislature, or more properly, the Work fore dinner, where he had changed \$25 in which consumes a very large portion of gold, and was bringing half the mon the entire session, it may not be amiss to a \$10 gold piece, and two dollars into

> car, and pasend down the street towards his establishment, without the slightapprehension of difficulty. He reneembers stepping out of the w of a person he saw on the banquette, an had his attention attracted to the man by

THE OLD STORY. The Dover correspondent of the Wi

nington Every Evening, says:
After the extreme cold, on the 20th of out of each section—of a four year old But take the opinion of men who are orchard of trees, in good condition. The about him. George 8. Boutwell, Secrethe Speaker, and the same solitary note and the third, Hale's Early. I mention this as a fact, merely, and not with the

> for the entire destruction of the buds of that variety.
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> The other varieties were partially protliat variety. tected by this one. The result of my

ers is very similar to my own observa- that gentleman has nover said this, but tions. That of one of my neighbors is he stated he was very much gratified, a almost identical. Another says about well as astonished, to find Gen. Grant half the buds are killed. And another every well posted, not only as to our own, informs me that fully three-fourths of but the civil service system of other his are destroyed. I have seen no grower | countries. letters and documents, and the spectal in Kent county who has said, after an Other gentlemen whom I know, well whether the body before them is at the buds are alive, and very few so times expressed, in my hearing, their actual business, or is engaged in something intended for their bewilderment. scribed somewhat farcical? By no with the most favorable conditions here- tion thereon, is another one of these ex-

pared to barry it. The offer extended, over the bills. They may make what- crop in their neighborhood is rulned, or the President understands the subject

with a negative recommendation which | there are many isolated places and single | formed man in the country on this matorchards that have escaped, or nearly ter. I could go on and spin this letter so, the destructive effects of the late out with concurrent testimony, but forcold ; but, so far, I have no knowledge bear.

MURDER IN A STREET CAR. -A telegram from Utica yesterday afternoon gives the following account of the shoot "Milton H. Thompson, of this city,

was this morning shot through the nose tion, the more will the country be hence session with hot haste. When from two and cheek, and H. H. Hall, a coal dealer fited. It is unwiser however, to con- to four thousand bills are to be consid- of Ogdensburg, was shot in the heart sume time, and squander money by a ered, it is necessary to economize time and instantly killed by a woman giving the name of M'Carty, from Albany The woman M'Carty got on a street car street: Thompson and Hall, who was a relative, got on the car at Thompson's residence. Some words passed between Mrs. M'Carty and Thompson, when the woman drew a revolver and shot at Thompson. The ball passed through very near destruction at Chicago, but his face and struck Hall in the heart. The latter sprung from his seat and fell dead on the bottom of the car. Thomp-

The Albany Journal of last evening

makes the following explanation: "This Mrs. M'Carty is the 'female" Philadelphia have also been under con- riety within a few months pasti. It eems that she travels about under dif- to his house in Covington, and there is ferent names—generally 'Burleigh,' but ometimes (Seymour, and as in Utica, M'Carty.' The police of Utica have elegraphed for her general character, but have no other particulars of the national Society in France is before the shooting than is given above. It seems there was a cause for the quarrel with, leigh attempted to kill. Some three: years ago he entited ther into a state room on one of our steamboats. : The result, she claimed, was a daughter, now

Esq. in which the former was shot and living, and she began to blackmail Thompson. Amongjother valuables sho obtained from him was the house she recontly occupied in Howard street. Having then refused to continue his bene factions, she informed his family of what had transpired. Upon this Thompson foreclosed the mortgage on the Howard street house, and on last Monday the woman became houseless. She at once proceeded to Utica, and this murder is the result. The man she intended to kill will probably live. An innocent man was killed,'

INDIANA TRAGEDIES .-- A horrible acin Jeffersonville, Indiana, last Sunday night at 1C o'clock. As the train was backing over to Louisville, as is customary, to bring over the passenger train-No. 7 bound north, a young man named Edward Purcell jumped on the cars as they were moving through the Jeffersonville railroad yard, passed into a car, took a seat, and commenced laughing and chatting with the men employed on the train, being well acquainted with them, and at the time an employee of the Jeffersonville road as a wiper in the ound house. As the train was passing the depot, Purcell got up and walked out on the platform of the rear car, and thence attempted to jump on the platform at the depot, but missing his footing, no fell under the wheels of the car and was run over by the entire train. frightfully and horribly mangling him,

nearly severing his head from his should ers, and scattering his brains along the track. 4 32.16. As the lightning express No. 8, on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad was going north yesterday morning about one mile this side of Marysville, in Oregon township, Clark county, Indiana, a man was discovered on the track, walking leisurely along. The usual signals were given by the engineer, but as they seemed to attract no notice, the whistle was sounded again and the engine reversed ; but it was too late to save the man; the engine striking him on the hip and toss ing him down an embankment about ten feet high, breaking his neck, arm and thigh In The cars were stopped and the

sixteenth. a piece of Blue sampling paper he had it is a piece of Blue sampli amendments as they see proper to make.

It is then sent to the printer and printed

Mr. Lagan expressed the greatest of that he should have been derived the greatest of the parties of the House in which it is to be considered. The tile of the bill this reported is then placed upon the calon
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taken to Marysville. Louis ille Journal.

THE PRESIDENT'S CHARACTER. A Washington letter-writer says :

With all the difference of opinion about

first lot of twigs was taken from the tary of the Treasury, says that General Northwest side of the orchard. Of this Grant is a man greatly underestimated I cut and examined ten buds, and found, by many. Ho has stated anyearly times the tox ON YACON BULL The every one of them killed. Of the next that, in dadinet, the President almost The clerk asked the jury if they has lot I examined ten buds in like mannel, always leads; that he has distinct ideas, and found four out the ten alive. Of and valuable ones, on all the multifarithe last lot I likewise examined ten our topics of importance which come unbuds, and found five living and five der consideration, and that, instead of dead. Since that time I have made not being a silent or stupid man, in any way personal eximination. The sections of the sireday dutck, and almost always the orchard in we mentioned embraced Well and even minutely informed. Gov. thirteen rows respectively, and three Boutwell is flot regarded at all envarieties. The first variety was Old thusinstic, and even he warms when mixon, the second, Moore's Favorité, speaking of the President. Secretary Robeson, a very shrewd and

Grant is the leader of his cabinet on all intention of placing stress upon it. The complete exposure of the first-named important topics. In the main he has taken the initiative on all the principal variety to the northwest wind will, in my opinion, account more satisfactory features of his administration. Mr Robeson's praise is re-affirmed by others. Goorgo William Curtis has several three expressed surprise at not only the comprehension of the civil service, question slowh by the Fresident, but his that hine out of thirty, or thirty per very complete mastery of its details. Cent, escaped destruction by the extreme When Mr. Gurtis first came he doubtless freeze in December.

The information Treceived from other and instruct the Executive. Of course

examination, that more than one-half informed on distinct topics, have at all many. One of the oldest and most ex- surprise to find the President so well in tensive planters on the Peninsula told formed on their peculiar specialty. The me this week that there could not, even matter of KuKlux outrages, and legislameans. All bills before they reach this after, be more than a quarter crop. amples. Senator Scott, or Representating have been referred to committees. I might also mention that during this tive Stevenson, the two members of the amples. Senator Scott, or Representa week I have had the opportunity to cons, investigating committee who may be verse with several extensive planters deemed most throughly informed therefrom Sussex, who all concur that the on, have said, over and over again, that better than they do. Senator Scott

It is proper to remark, however, that stated last Fall that he was the best in-

MISCELLANEOUS. Colorado has a large coal basin. AND now another Sir Roger Tichborr as turned up to complicate matters.

A colored reporter does the interiewing for the Titusville (Pa) Herald. Turke sisters in Stonington Conn., were married on New Years to three NEW YORK society proposes to keep

It is said that there are more brass State in the Union. ury, and no debt.

Madrid have doubled in number. JAMES GORDON BENNETT, JR., is mentioned as the successor of Fisk as colonel of the Ninth regiment. Tweep's name does not appear in any

New York State cenate at Albany. pears to have a large majority in favor physician of this city, known as Mrs. American citizen is one of the most rebroken and was badly scaleded. Roster flowers, bouse or garden plants, or Tom Hughes writes that "the average MR. JESSE R. GRANT is still confined

> but little probability of his getting out this winter. Paris advices state that a proposition for the total suppression of the Inter-

Assembly.
GLERRY BUSH & Co's., car works, on the man Thompson, whom Mrs. But- Green Island, N. Y., were partially. burned Tuesday hight. Loss, \$40,000 Insured for \$22,000. Liondon, with a population of 8,000,-

000, has only nine daily newspapers-

five morning and four evening-while Paris has 20, and New York 24. APPLICATION has been made to the Legislature of Utah for the incorporaion of a Company, with \$1,000,000 capital, to build street railroads. FORT HILL, the home of the late John C. Calhoun, was sold at public outery recently, and bought in by Col. Clemson

his son-in-law, for \$15,000. GEORGE PETTINGILL and James F. Coyle are under arrest at Boston, on suspicion of attempting to rob the Great Falls National Bank on Filday night

NEWPORT N. H., wishes to approprisident occurred at the passenger depot ate the money which the town is to receive from the State as a reimbursement for war expenses, in erecting a town

hall. MAYOR HALL, of New York, has no yet resumed his duties, though his week f retirement is up. The Controller will have the appointment of a Mayor if Hall does not return.

PERSONAL. GEN. ANDREW PORTER, formerly a distinguished officer of the United State army, died in Paris, France, on Friday SECRETARY ROBESON has ordered all of our iron clads to be got ready for ervice to be equal to any emergency. CAPTAIN BURTON, the well-know African traveller recently gave evidence in the claimant's favor in the Tichborne

SECRETARY BELENAP has ordered Gen eral Emory to refrain from taking any part in the New Orleans troubles for the resent. CATHARINE GOEBEL Of Lancastor. partially deranged single woman, and twenty-nine 'years, hung herself in a stable on Thursday.

BRIGHAM Young refuses to be inter viewed. It is rumored that Baker, the principal witness in the Robinson murder case, has disappeared. Arm A Jos: Jaweenson's Orange Island pronises a yield of nearly 200 barrels of oranges this season. The crop is being shipped to St. Louis. Onbras have been received at League

navy, that six fron-clads shall be fitted. remains were placed on the train and out for service with the utmost expedi-CAPT. WILLIAM GIBSON, a soldier dur-

reported is then placed upon, the calen- lined words; but he considered the difficulty tion, and the amount was finally reduced was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, or voy. at the largest cocurred September 21, to \$1,000 in the largest cocurred September 21. The most rain that an end years are.

MRR WHARTON

SHE IS PRONCUNCED NOT GUILTY. After the extreme cold, on the 20th of December last, I felt the mercury had nearly, if not quite, reached the point at which pench had are killed by sheer The highest estimate of his intellectual those wine know him best like him night those wine know him best like him night those wine know him best like him night the city and the court room was crowded the highest estimate of his intellectual Judge Miller asked the addience to retain from any demonstration, and to keep the same decorum as they had the court room was crowded. The highest estimate of his intellectual last properties of the same decorum as they had the court room was crowded. The highest estimate of his intellectual last properties and the court room was crowded. The highest estimate of his intellectual last properties and the court room was crowded. The highest estimate of his intellectual last properties and the court room was crowded. The highest estimate of his intellectual last properties and the city and the court room was crowded. The highest estimate of his intellectual last properties are the city and the court room was crowded. The highest estimate of his intellectual last properties are the city and the court room was crowded. The highest estimate of his intellectual last properties are the city and the court room was crowded. The highest estimate of his intellectual last properties are the city and the court room was crowded. was taken to the prisoner's box on the arm of Mr. Nelson, and Miss Nellie, on the arm of Mr. Steele, stood outside of

> The clerk asked the jury if they had agreed to a verdict. They answered yes;"and then he asked "Who shall peak?" The foreman was then quesoned, and, in a clear voice pronounced Not Guilty." There was a little murmur of approval. Mrs. Wharton seemed entirely unmoved, and there was no emonstration between her and her aughter. She quickly returned inside Reen-sighted man of affairs, declares that The verdict was rendered about 10.10 a. Her trial has occupied forty-two days

actually, in which time the theories of chemistry and medicine have been exhausted, as well as the law and the pracitioners of all three of these learned professions. Over one hundred witnesses have been examined for and against the accused, many of them from remote sec-tions of the Union, including some of the most preminent army officers in the service of the government, ladies and others. Probably a more exhaustive trial, a more tenacious defense or vigorous prosecution has never been wit. nessed in Maryland, and it would be bad ndeed if after all the trouble and expense of the case the jury had failed to agree one way or another, and necessitate another trial. It is estimated that the case thus far will cost the city of Baltimore fully \$25,000. It will, it is understood, ruin the prisoner pecuniarily, for the charges she is at must be very

The allegations against Mrs. Wharton for attempting to murder Mr. Eugene Van Ness by poison, being under another indictment, will soon be tried now that the murder case is disposed of

THAT EXPLOSION IN JUNIATA COUN Y .- The Juniata Sentinel contains the ollowing account of the explosion reported to have occurred at Millerstown: There has been a portable steam saw mill-owned-by -John-Y- Shelley, in operation in a piece of wood about three miles northeast of Thompsontown, in Delaware township. It appears that on Monday morning, the eighth instant, by hundred the largest number ever for-some mistake water was not turned into warded in one day. the boiler. Fire was made under the

boiler, but its emptiness was not discovof course suspended. A machinist from | and that that town always sends its pau-Lent by limiting its parties to one dance Harrisburg was brought to repair the pers to other cities. and no supper.

An ancient reception of the machinist pronounced the boiler ready for use on ploughed up near Columbus, Ohio, reands in Pennsylvania than in any other Friday, the twelveth instant. Water was cently. It is of baked clay, and con-COLORADO has a balance of fifty-five chinist was making a final examination vase is about seven inches in diameter, housand dollars in the Territorial Treas, about noon, and had just pronounced the whole machine in working order, Since the overthrow of Queen Isa when a terrific explosion took place, bella, it is said that the book stores in tearing the mill to pieces, and scattering it in all directions. The machinist was near the boiler, and in a stooping attitude at the time. The missiles passed

over him and did him no injury. A laborer named John Graham, was innan named Jackson, sustained seve

injuries. IP. S.—Since the above was put in type, Henry Rambaugh, one of the to color, there are 2,879,543 white, and njured men, has died.—Ed.]

----[Communicated.] TO THE EDITORS OF CARLISLE HER LD.—My attention was called a few uppose, by some very heavy tax-payer This article asserts that the Justices of the Peace are making a fat living by facts-not a Justice in the county can get one cent for committing a vagrant. I have committed a great many of them and I never got one cent for it. The vagrant law stands on the books just as i always did, and a Justice, is compelled to commit them (so I think) either on com plaint of citizens, constables, or their, the vagrants, own complaint, for as many days as asked, from 1 to 80 days. As to the small pox, their being confined in the jail does not spread it through the county. As to foreigners, I think it iltogether likely if the "Observer," as he signs himself, knows who his grandfather was-he was a foreigner. As to the cost it is equally divided amongst the taxpayers; whereas if they wandered brough the county, a few charitable people would help them, and a man with a heart gs hard as a nother mill Nyvada

stone, and worth his thousands, would ot pay one cent. ONE OF THE SLANDERED JUSTICES.

HERE is a faithful resume of what the Republican party has accomplished :
"The States lately in rebellion have een restored to their former relations the government; the laws of the ountry have been faithfully executed he public faith has been preserved, and the national credit firmly established governmental economy has been illustrated; the reduction at the same time of the public debt and of taxatlon, and ower rate of interest successfully inugurated; the defenders of the Union lave been gratefully remembered and the rights and interest and labor recogized; laws have been enacted and are eing enforced for the protection of per sons and property, in all sections; the privileges and immunities, of American itizenship have become a part of the organic law, and a liberal policy has sen adopted toward all who sugaged in ion; complicated foreign relations have been adjusted, in the inter Island station, from the secretary of the ests of peace throughout the world, while the national honor has been maintained corruption has been exposed and safe runris established, and now, as hereto fore, the Republican party stands pledged

TAN NEWS ITEMS.

and efficiency of the public service.

circular saw in the world. It is twentyour feet in circumferer

Tue number of Roman Catholics in rope is 148,000,000; of Protestants, 1,000,000, and of Jews 4,800,000. THE Erie railroad had another accient on Friday evening. Beven passengera were burt and an engine demolished.

A LETTER to the Journal of Commerce

water at low tide. spect to the attitude of the United States on the Cuban question.

THE Newman, Ga., Herald says a natural eyes on each head, was killed there a few days ago. The admission of Utali as a State in the Union is strongly opposed, on the ground that it would give the Mormon

The Louisville Courier Journal observes that although American heirs to mmense English estates are constantly turning up, the immense estates neve

church absolute authority in the ne

A QUARRY of round-grain marble, 200 deres in extent, has been found in Brillion, Calumet county, Wisconsin. It is of a pink and white color, and is equal to the Italian meet lend dat year were 78,000,000 bushels, ngainst 40,-000.000 in 1870. The cattle trade showed marked improvement, and manufactur-

ng industry made gratifying progress. Ir has been ascertained almost to a SECRETARY FISH is of opinion that

the alleged letter of Prince Gortschakoff to Minister Curtin, concerning the Datacazy business, is an invention got its highly embellished cover and tint up by the friends of the late Russian MICHAEL GILLICK was arrested in

New York city, Tuesday night, for ing establishment or illustrated monthly driving his wife and two children into printing house. Neither guess would the street, and then setting fire to his be correct. The publishers are seedroom in a tenement house occupied by men, said to be the most extensive in over twenty families. PRIVATE dispatches to New York

to resign, and of the appointment of York State—having a 200 acre farm at Judge Pierpont as his successor. One thousand six hundred and one foreign registered letters went out recently in the steamer's mail from the flooring, devoted exclusively to packing New York postoffice. This is by several and shipping seeds.

But to revert to the catalogue before

A New York cotemporary sava : Boston is offended at Alexis, for having sent ered until it was red hot, and a number \$1,500/there for the relief of its paupers. of pipes had been so damaged by the He ought to have known that every one heat that they were unsafe. Work was in Boston is in thriving circumstances,

An ancient receptacle or vase was perience. The purchaser of a catalogue turned on and the fire made. The ma- tained the bones of a small child. The and about twenty inches in circumference. It was evidently intended to be suspended from cords, as its sides are choice natural flowers, raised by Briggs pierced. Casts of the relic have been & Brother. These chromos are fully taken for the State.

one of the committees appointed in the stantly killed Howas about 80 years oral John Edton, jr., an abstract of only one, which, without an order for of age, and leaves a wife and five chil- which appears in the New York Times, seeds, requires an enclosure of seventythe consus. The number of those who cannot read and write is 5,660,074, of whom 777,864 are of foreign birth, and 4,882,210 native. Classified according 2,703,991 colored. According to sex, there are 2,608,847 male, and 3,034,687 female, The number of adults who are able to vote, but not to read their ballots, is 743,402. The adults of both days ago, to an article in the Cantielle sexes number 3,637,422, of which 2,489,- Briggs & Brother have prolonged the HENALD, of January 4, 1872, written, I 591 are in the Southern States. The time, in order to further beautify the number of minors between ten and of the county, perhaps pays a tax of twenty-one years of age who cannot of their chro. os, as well as to add the seventy-five cents, per year, and the tax read or write is 2,006,112, of whom very latest novelties, both imported and collector obliged to wear out a pair of 1,698,144 are in the Southern Statessowhide boots to collect that amount. the largest number, 222,159, being found in North Carolina. The largest number of minor illiterates in any Northern committing vagrants, now what are the State is 47,654, returned from Ohio Classified according to sections, there are 1,356,102 illiterates in the Northern States, 114,000 in the Pacific Sintus, and 4,189,972 in the Southern States

The following table exhibits the total number in the United States, over ten years of age, who cannot read or write : FEMALE



Locale Crowded Out of Third Page.

METEOROLOGY. the funding of the national debt at a A SUMMARY OF OBSERVATIONS MADE DURING THE YEAR 1871. AT CARLIELE. .PA, -BY WM. H. COOK, M. D., OBSERVER FOR THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. The rain fall for the year, including melted snow water, was 48 irohes, be shoul 5 inches less than an average for a sories of years. There were 98 days throughout the year, on which rain or snow fell during some part of the 24 hours. And 28 thunder showers during

the months from March to October in clusive....Fourteen snows fell in the first 8 and last 2 months of the year, aggrevating 44 inches ... The temperature has wavied from soro to 38 degrees Fahrenhoit, and averaging for the year near 58 degrees. The a coldest month sheing December, averaging 28 degrees, and to correct all spuses and carry out, all the warmest month, August everaging oforms nacessary to maintain the parity | .761 degrees. . The coldest day was the twenty-first of a December, when the thermometer stood at zero at 6} o'clock. as maniThe hottest day, was August 16, between 1 and 8 o'clock p. m., when the mercury rose to 98 degrees. The earliest mercury rose to 98 degrees. The earliest ton by addressing the manufacturers, M. WALKEL autumn frost, destructive of vegetation, 88088 No. 11 North Sixth, street Philadelphia.

fell in August, and the least in December. The spring months were compara tively dry, thus insuring a large yield of

wheat of fine quality, which is confirm ative of former observations. The sea of atmosphere in which we live and move and have our being, becoming more and more a subject of interest and study, and very soon every live Medical College, if not all other says that the Dutch Gap canal is now will have its Professor of Meteorolog open to navigation. It has fifteen feet and the allied sciences of Climatology and Ventilation. The air we breathe, A-Madeid letter says the tone of the this subtile element, although one of Spanish press is very belligerent with re- the most necessary to our existence is the vehicle of death and destruction, in ways innumerable. Millions of treasure is wasted by storms on sea, and floods on snake, having two natural heads and two land, through its mysterious moorings. It brings to the individual, health or sickness, according to its purity or the reverse. The deadly miasm makes use of its carrying powers, not in twenty grain doses, but none the less effective Every thing around us imparts to the air its properties; metallic mercury in the hold of a ship spontaneously evaporated,

passengers, has produced salivation. And noxious gases from the drainage pines of a royal residence, has just prought the British Nation upon her knees, from which she could not be persuaded to rise until summoned to do so by his lordship, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and Primate of all England. THE receipts of grain at Buffalo last Much, might be said in reference to ventilation. The air of our houses resembles too much the stagnant pool instead of the flowing stream, even the mobserved dust that floats in the atmos phere of our rooms, and only perceived

us Briggs & Brother's catalogue of flowers and vegetable seeds, for 1872. The outside appearance of the work, with edged leaves would seem to indicate that the book comes before us for notice from some extensive lithographic print-

the world; who raise and sell flower ankers say that since Secretary Fish reand vegetable seeds, sending them in pauled by irritation of the tempe fuses to give up his conciliatory policy the country. They own no end of garthere is every prospect of his being forced dens and farms, both in and out of New Clinton, Iowa, devoted expressly to

seeds, and their establishment at Ro chester, has upwards of 60,000 feet of us, we must say, that it is more than was promised in the advertisements of the firm. Its typography is perfect. Its illustrated-plates are models of pictorial beauty. Its contents embrace useful hints upon the growth and raising of flowers and vegetables, and are the results of years of practical ex-(an order to Briggs & Brother for one | Bitters also promote healthy evaporation f om dollar's worth of seeds, secures it free,) also receives an insight into what he may obtain on certain conditions, in the luce congestion of the I ver, cougi s' and cold way of one or two chromo lithographs of best safeguard against all disea flower boquets, representing boquets of

equal to the highest priced chromos sold, and are a fit ornament for parlor WHO CANNOT READ OR WRITE. or sitting room. The catalogue also The annual report of the United States Commissioner of Education, General John Eaton, jr., an abstract of engaged in the raising of vegetables of market cereals, who cannot be benefited by the possession of this valuable and

beautiful illustrated catalogue. An enclosure of twenty-five cents, secures it prepaid, and the amount in seeds is returned, if an order follows the purchase of a catalogue.

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EXTRA FAT CATTE, per lb. esq., one of the proprietors of the enterprising firm, one ream of "Congress" for the use of this department and one of "Commercial Note," which we prize the more highly, on account of receiving it from a friend and one we taught in 1600S were dull. Sales of sorn-fed at 6467 to the latter for extra quality. Receipts, 4,628 public school thirty years ago and since, when Charles was a sprightly, intellecead at both yards. tual lad of twelve years. Murray, Harrison & Co., were the original venders of

now have it for sale, and perhaps all the booksellers here and in the country.-Educational Department of Williams port Sun and Democrat. RED BARN CAMP MEETING .- At th last meeting of the Cumberland Valley Camp Meeting Association, Rev. John Miller was authorized to solicit and receive the purchase of shares to the amou of \$7,000 for the Association.
We are also informed that a committe

has been appointed by the Association to commence early in the spring to prepar the ground of the camp. As alread noticed they purpose building fences an planting shade trees from the camp ground o the railroad. It is the object of the Association to make this a model camp round .- Oakville Enterprise. SPECIAL NOTICES. NERVOUS DEBILITY.

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GRING.—In this borough, at the resid-nee of he up, on Friday last him Salome widow of Daniel ring, deceased, aged 73 years, 11 months and 1 haya.

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TAKE NOTICE.—That the Court of TAKE NOTICE.—That the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, have appointed Tuesday, the nine seath day of March next, at the Court House, in the brough of Carlisle, at to o'clock, a. m., for bearing and determining the caims of the respective creditors against the rompany, agreedably to the Act of Assembly, made for the relief of said ergdito s, on the first day of April; 1823 and the supplements thereto.

At the aforeand time and place, the preferred (if any), and all other creditors, are requested to have their respective claims duly authenticated and presented and asso to furnithe vidence at the same time, whether any claims have been assigned, or are a III held by the original towers; and also proof to establish the conditionation of their caims, whether for work, materials, &c.

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