LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO BATE

Ex-Surgeon Palmer, U. S. N., is dead. He was aged 72, Two Mexican horse thieves lynched at

Corpus Christi, April 23d.

Wm. Charles Harivig Peters, natural i t and traveler, died April 23d. Charles A. Goodrich was killed by a

powder explosion at Larned, Kan., April 24th. G. W. Conkling, the slayer of Haver-stick, accompanied by his sister, arrived

at Reno April 25th. Portland, Maine, cigar makers are striking for a dollar per 1000 advance,

and manufacturers propose to substitute grirls. New York police made strenuous ef-forts on Sunday, April 21st, to close public houses, and were generally suc-

essetul. The money order system will be ex-tended to additional postoffices July 1,

principally in the western and north

Chas. Varkaloers, while in a state of intoxication at Omaha, April 24th, was run over by a train of care, death resulting instantly.

The principals and seconds (Italians) in a duel at Brooklyn, have been arrested. Eight shots were exchanged, but nobody was hurt. A quantity of dynamite has been dis-

covered in the forts of Chatham, Eogland. No fuse was attached, and it was probably placed there as a threat. Secretary Folger once more assumed

the management of the department, the beginning of May. Judge French has been acting as secretary for eleven At Champaign, Illinois, four-inches of

snow fell April 23d, and a light frost prevailed in a portion of central and southern Illinois. Fears are expressed for the fruit crop. Hon. Henry McDaniel was elected

governor of Georgia, April 24th. There was no epposition and but little interest taken in the election. He will probably be inaugurated May 12th. Upon the recommendation of the civil

service commission the president has appointed Randolph D. B. Keim, of Ponnsylvania, chief examiner, and commissioner W. W. White, of Atlanta, Ga., clerk of the commissioner.

Reports from Panhandle, Texas, say the Star range of Gunter & Munson, and that of Sanborn, were burned by striking cowboys on April 16th. It is reported that the strikers are out of money and are willing to return to work at former

At Temple's mine, Bradford county, Ill., P. Blecker recently whipped his nephew till he was covered with blood, and then tied the boy to the chimney, head downward, and reasted him till the flesh dropped. He then took the boy down and tirrew cold water upon him.

Recent advices announce the appearmore in Balinas and Santa Clara valleys, and Almeda county, Cal., of a new grain bug. Several samples were shown at the San Francisco produce exchange. It is described in appearance as like a diminutive fly blow, and on pulling up a handful of grain the earth is found full of them. They are said to hatch out rapidly.

A Salt Lake dispatch of April 24th says: The snow storm of the last two days ended in a high wind, which blew off the track, and partly wrecked, two Utah Northern passenger trains. It is not learned that any were seriously hurt. A train at Ogden was blown over, and soveral buildings were damaged. The snow is all gone here, and fruit trees are in bloom. Union Pacific trains were on

Lincoln thicks that the old chief has been made too much of till he got a notion that he was a bigger man than Sec. joints, and to run lotteries.
retary Toller, and this idea should be The treasury department dispelled by some corrective discipline. It is understood that Moses will not be allowed to come to Washington, since no good is to be accomplished in this way, since the department has no special policy under consultation for his benefit.

A Danville, Va., dispatch, April 24, mays: William D. Dolson, arrested at Franklin Junction, for the murder of a negro, reported yesterday, confessed to hiring two negroes to bring him a body for dissection, pretending to being a physician. He carried the body into the apper story of a house occupied by himself, wrapped it in the bed clothing, poured kerosens over it, and fixed a lighted candle in it, cutting the candle so long that the house did not catch fire during the night, it being his purpose to burn the house, and leave it appear that Lord and Lady Ashburton. In Virginia he bimself had been burned in it, so City he was sentenced to eight years imof a life policy he had recently procured.

Some capitalists of Germany are making large purchases of land in Mexico, with the intention of colonizing it with German emigrants. The first purchase of 1,000,000 seres of land was made through an agent in New York, representing the owners of the Bastamante grant, in the state of Zacaceras. Title to this grant dates back two centuries. The price paid was \$2 50 per acre, or \$25,-600,000 for the entire tract. Linderman says he will go to New York to close an eement for another tract of 1,000,000. It is the desire of the German government that the entire purchase be located as compactly as possible.

By direction of the interior, the remains of the lands of the Otoe and Mispuri Indian reservations in Kansas and Nebraska, comprising about 50,000 acres, will be offered for sale in the United States land office in Beatrice, Nebraska, the 20th of May. The land will be sold only to persons who shall, within three mouths from the date of their application, make permanent settlement upon the same, and each application must be

W. W. Woodruff, pioneer fruit grower of Georgis, died recently at Griffin

The 49 charges against Defaulter Gray of San Francisco, have been continued The prohibition bill was defeated in

the house of the Michigan legislature April 26th. The volcano of Oletepe, in Lake Nicaragua, is now in eruption for the

first time known in history. It is understood that Archbishop Croke has been summoned to Rome to consult with the Pope regarding Ireland.

At Rock Run, Ala., on April 25th, B. J. Bass killed Cutler Sparks, who was shielding a boy whom Bus wished to

At Elmirs, New York, on April 25th, Sol. Baentell's stables burned with the trotting horses Kross, Bob-Stewart and Lady Bekman.

The abolishment of telegraph poles at Chicago, and the substitution of the cable system, adds greatly to the appearance of the streets.

Prof. Vandolier, who was recently captured by the Apaches, is a noted mainralist, and was in the employ of the Smithsonian Institute.

The board of health of New York has discovered several additional cases of leprosy in the city, and claim that the oathsome disease is on the increase.

The earthquake reported from Pans ms on March 8, was almost universally felt throughout Columbis, and much damage was done in a number of places. At Annapolis, Md., Wm. Pack, for

whipping his wife, was given twenty lashes recently. This is the first enforcement of the law to punish wife beaters in Secretary Chandler has issued instruc-

tions to Rear Admiral Baldwin, commanding U. S. naval forces on European to proceed with his personal staff to Moscow, to attend the forthcomng coronation of the czar.

A Trenton, Out., dispatch of April 26, says: During a fire at Heston's sawmill Stewart Heston, son of the proprietor, entered to ascertain the cause, when he fell across a circular saw and his head was severed from the body.

The judge of the United States Circuit court, in session at Jefferson City, Mo., has sent the three judges to Lafay ette county (Missouri) court of jail for contempt of court, in refusing to obey a mandamus of the federal court.

Gold has been discovered at Meyerstown, Pa., some time ago, and now a shaft has been sunk, and a smelting furnace and other machinery provided. The ore is a dark slate color, and besides gold mercury is found in the rock.

J. D. Clark, of the firm of Clark & Frank, of Stewartsville, Ky., was shot and killed April 25th, by Hartney J. Frank. Clark had accused Frank of stealing the firm's money; a quarrel arose, and Frank shot Clark five times.

Five-hundred and thirty Mormon emigrants arrived at New York April 26th, and immediately left for Utah territory. One hundred and thirty of the new converts are from Sweden, Norway and Denmark, and the remainder fron Eogland, Scotland and Wales.

Two eyclones passed over Clay and Mouros counties, Miss., Sunday, April 224, demolishing houses, fences, trees and everything in its path. The towns of Beauregard, Wesson. Georgetown and other small places are completely PHIDON! Eighty-seven persons are reorted killed and about 300 wounded.

The Denver and Rio Grande ruilroad company announces the western branch from Denver, which is completed to Salt Lake City, will be opened to Ogden to connect with the Central Pacific railroad about May I. This being in direct competition with the Union Pacific, which likewise connects with the Central Pacific at Ogden.

A Washington dispatch of April 24th Says: Secretary Lincoln has ordered that Chief Moses be put in the guard house unless he behaves him the commission of Tom Lee, the only Chinese special deputy sheriff in New York, has been revoked, complaint having been made that since Tom Lee was appointed three years ago be here. The commission of Tom Lee, the only had been liscensing his fellow Chinamen to keep gambling houses and opinin

> The treasury department has issued a circular to custom officers, giving notice of the discovery that, on some importa-tions of wool into the United States, costs and charges specified in the invoices have been increased above the usual rates, with a view to diminish the duitable value of wool under the provisions of the tariff act of March 3, 1883, abolshing duties on charges.

William Griffith, a notorious counter feiter, was arrested in New York April 26th. Griffith was born in London, was educated at Eaton, and studied counterfeiting in the bank of England. He came to this country in 1867, and studied lithographing so well that in 1868 the country was flooded with spurious ten dollar notes. He traveled to Boston with a prisonment for swindling the State bank. This was in 1879. Last Septembor he was released, being thought dy-ing. He came to New York, where a invelor was swindled out of \$1600 by him.

A San Francisco dispatch of April 26 says: It is announced that after May 1 the weather reports will not be telegraphed to this city, from the signal service stations on this coast. The appropriation is very low, and retrench-ment has been ordered in all branches of the signal service throughout the country. In this connection the Bulletin says: "In view of the fact that during the summer months we may be said to have 'no changes in the weather,' tolegraphing was ordered dispensed with. The stations will be maintained as usual and observations will be taken regularly, but their results will be sent by mail to Washington as formerly. As far as California is concerned this change will not work any hardship, for any one may predict the winds and weather with almost absolute certainty during the summer, but from Portland north the the same, and each application must be accompanied by an affidavit, as evidence of good faith in this respect. The land will be sold to the highest responsible bidder, at not less than the appraised value, in eighty-acre tracts, and more person will be allowed to purchase more than 160 acres.

weather target with considerable interest by ship ownwith considerable interest ers, and they desire that service from dogs which always growled when Indians

GRINSHAW'S LOVE LITTLE.

A savant at work and a savant at play Whas a different creature? Of the many who were accustomed to listen to him with deference and respect at various gatherings of the increed, how few would are recognized him new?

Mr. Theodare Grimshaw could never have been very young, I think. He was sixty-five at the date of the little narrative, and had friends as old as himself who maintained that is his schoolidays he was not in the least like a boy, and that in early munhood he was as little like other young men as could well be TERRETARIES IN

Throughout his purplement-like existence Mr. Grimulian had been absolute ly impervious to the tender passion. His warmest feelings were those which he bestowed upon the future of Africa as a colony, while the interest he book in the Water Supply of his neighborhood was stronger than any ever won from him by blue eves or brown.

In the calm security of his wealth, oled ability and dried-up temperament Mr. Grimshaw went to dipe one evening at the house of a married friend, un M P., of expansive waistcool and with an nnoonquerable conviction that the importance which attached to lilm in the rural district be had the honor of representing in narliament was equally felt in London. As this gentleman kept an invaluable cook, and gave many dinners. no one interfered with his harmless de-

But the M. P. had a sister, and she was widow. The widow was just under forty, and in the full possession of much beauty; which—as the dear departed could no longer value if-she now desired should be a comfort to apother. She thought Mr. Grimshaw looked lopely, and it was but a short time before she envisced him that he was so.

It seemed that in proportion to his former callonsness Mr. Grimshaw was now to first attracted, then repelled him; and it besilong before the bullets. was just three weeks after the dinnerparty at which they had first met, that the elderly gentleman by an effort of his mighty intellect pulled himself together, and resolved to ask the momenteous question. With extraordinary care he dressed himself, and was caught by his soft-stepping valet in the act of gracefully bowing and presenting a bair-brush himself in the cheval glass! Could the astonished man have seen the choice boquet with which his master afterward ascended the steps of the M. P.'s nouse, he would have understood better why the hair-brush had been practiced with.

The flowers were accepted gracefully; and, although suffering from such thumps of the heart as Africa had never given him, Mr. Grimshaw felt pleased at the glow of courage which inspired him, and fell to business.

"If I may hope"-he softly whispered. She widow drooped her eyes and blushed. She had long decided that his fortune and the carriage it would enable her to drive in were worth a real blush. She yielded her plnmp hand and returned the faintest pressure. "My life shall be devoted-"

"What remains of it," mentally corrected the widow, with a critical glance at the bald patch on her suitor's head. "To your happiness," pursued Mr.

The conversation then turned to a place of residence. He had always lived in London; but-perhaps she would like the country better?

She would not have him change his habits for the world-country places were mostly damp. Yes, she adored flowers, but where were they so beanti-

ful as in London? Thus far all went well. Visions of a quiet residence where art should render everything as harmonions and beautiful as the home of such a woman should be, flitted deliriously through the brain of the happy Mr. Grimshaw, and with impassioned fervor he flung himself on his knees and implored the

widow to name the day. Silence, save their own voice, had reigned supreme. Flowers bloomed in the balcony, sweets scents were wafted in by the gentle breeze of early suramer, and, for the first time in his life, Mr. Grimshaw felt young. If he had only looked less withered and sere, his ardent attitude might have moved a stone.

With gentle hesitation the widow listened, and would have speedily fixed an early day while praying for delay; but, in place of her dulcet accents, there rang out clear upon the silence a child's shrill votes from the adjoining roomonly divided from this by heavy curtains, through which a pair of blue eyes peoped eagerly.
"Come, Nelly! Come and see the funny

old gentleman saying his prayers to mamma!"

An electric battery could not have caused Mr. Grimshaw a greater shock! First his mortification that his most sacred privacy had been pried into; next, that terrible word "mamma!" "You have children, then?" he in-

quired, in an aggrieved tone. "Of course; every one knows I have five!" the fair willow announced, with some petulance in her tone.

"I did not know it, madam. It is altogether unfortunate. I-ah-really-Inever could bear children. "Say no more, sir," loftily interrupted the injured lady, sweeping from the

All Mr. Grimshaw's friends can now recognize him again, and from his calm and uninterrupted interest in the colonies to be established in Africa, and the water supply in London, the werld reaps a rich harvest-or will, some day.

An Ambuscade.

The following story of the early days of Walpole, N. H., is an interesting chapter of colonial reminiscences by Charles Charlenton Coffin.

The encounter and Gideon-like victory here described took place in 1775, near the commencement of the "French and Indian War," The settlers had heard that war had begun and they knew that the French and Indians might be upon them at any moment. They therefore strengthened their block houses. No one went alone in the field to work. The men always carried their gues with them. They had some faithful watch-

were about. There were nearly furty men in the settlement, stouthearted and determined not to be driven out by the French and Indians. They approached Col. Bellows

South Caronas by a recent from

to be their leader. He had a anspicion

that Indiana were about. "We must have a supply of meal, so that it case we are attacked we shall have something to cut," he said.

The settlers filled each a log with corn, abouldered them, and then, in single file, each man carrying his gun, marched to the great mill which they last crected, ground the corn into most, shouldered the sacks core more and started homeward, their faithful watch-dogs trotting in advence, paying no attention to the squirrols or partrides, or game of that

Suddenly the dogs came back gravel ing, the hair on their backs in a ruff. "There are Indians about Three down your sacks," commanded Col. Bel-

The men threw their sacks on the round, dropped into the ferns and soled to the priming of their guns. The terns were tall and completely concealed

Col. Bellows suspected that the Indians had laid on ambus tade at a narrow place so the pass which they must pass. He coupt alowly forward to see wh could discover, careful not to break a twic or make any noise. He crept to the top of a little hill, peeped through the ferns, and discovered a great number of dians cropohing behind trees or lying on the ground, waiting for the white men to enter the trap. He made his way hack to his men, issued his orders in a from them.

All were ready. Every man sprang to his feet and yelled as loud as he could, "Hi-ya! hi-ya!" It was a terrific howl. The next moment not a settler was to be seen; all had dropped on the ground and they were connealed by the ferns.

In an instant every Indian was on his feet, firing his gun, but hitting nobody. There was an answering flash from the ferns, each settler taking his aim, and suffer the tortures of love. His fair one the Indians sprang into the air, or fell

The red men obtnumbered the settlers. but they were so astounded by the surprise that, picking up the wounded, they made a hasty retreat into the swamp, and the settlers made all haste to the blockhouse, anticipating an attack. Not one of them was injured.

Renounced Her Vows. A very unusual event has recently

the return to society of one of the nuns, who had been for nearly twenty years an so we must be satisfied with thoroughinmate of that and other convents. The name of the person in question is "Sister proficiency in others.

Lorenzo." She came to the Georgetown convent nearly twenty years ago from Reading, Pa., as a pupil. After some time spent there, she returned to her home, and finally became an inmate of a convent in Pennsylvania, taking upon for emergencies. Sent free on receipt of price t herself the vows of the sisterhood and any part of the country. Homospathic cough renouncing the world forever. A few and croup strup is the remedy for coughs and years ago she returned to the George town convent, whereshe found old friends and where she added something to the yows already taken upon herself by assuming new and more binding ones. few weeks ago, however, she stated to the Mother Superior, Sister Loretto and others of the convent, that she had grown weary of the life of a nun, and desired to give up her place in the convent, renounce her yows and return to life at The inmates attempted to dissuade her, feeling that by such a course she would bring reproach upon herself and that she would stand as a person who had violated religious vows, are esteemed particularly sacred. She insisted, however that she, did not wish to stay longer, and therefore called upon the bishop of the diocese, asking him to remit her vows and to permit her to return to her old home. The bishop, finding her much discontented and unbappy, after giving the matter considerable attention, concluded to remit the vows so far as lay in his power, and did so, and "Sister Lorenzo," bidding adieu to friends in the convent, left for her home to resume her name again. She stated that she might go aganto the Pennsylvania convent, where the rules are not so strict and the requirements so severe; but word come to the Georgetown convent that she is still at her home at Reading, that she has entered society, and having fallen heir to some \$20,000 by the death of a parent, is apparently preparing for a stay with the world, from which she had so long absented herself.

"We were very sorry to have Sister Lorenzo leave," said the Mother Superior to a Post reporter last evening, in speaking of the event, "for we felt that she was giving away to a temptation, and that after one has taken upon herself the vows of the order, these vows are as binding upon her as the marriage vows upon the wife, and should not be broken. We tried to show her this, but she was unwilling to remain, as she said she could not longer be content."

"Has there been any effort to induce her to return since she left?"

"None. Indeed she could not be allowed to return after having once renonneed the order. That would be impossible. If she came upon her knees pleading, or if every bair of her head were strung with diamonds she could not be received back. There was no feeling in regard to her going other than that of regret-of sisterly sorrow that she should have been willing to give up her yown and duties here for a worldly life." "Do these things occur often?" asked

the reporter. "Very seldom. I think there has been one other case somewhat similar in the history of the convent, commring perhaps twenty or thirty years ago."

Reports from Reading show that the slater, now Miss Smith, has entered asciety and will probably marry soon. Sixe is spoken of as a lady of intelligence and much personal beauty, and one who will be an ornament to notictly wherever she may go.

The neglect of a habit of accuracy so riously limits a near a second infoence, and also his personal suppresent. Every community contains mentions whose statements must be discounted. at half their value, and then token at a rick. Constant indeligence in integropes ate or ill-coundered language mean exfeebling and destructive so influence so the abuse of any other structure. Better in all the relations of like, is one some that means just what it says time a whole rocal-clary of possibilities or etaggests

Mellow Becay.

Several cities lying on the Massachu-setts coast seem to be in a state of mellow decay, as it were. Newburyport is probably the most old-fashioned and oldogy place on the continent. It is rich in recollections, however, and is a fine spot for residence during the hot weather. Next to Newburyport is Salem. Old tutor Flynt took a trip in 1754, driving in a chair to Portsmouth, New Hamp shire, when he was eighty years old. The house that Nathaniel Hawthorne was barn in still stands. It will be remembered that Hawthorne's grandfather, Daniel, was a privateersman in the revo-Indionary War.

Salem created the India trade. A story is told that when its vessels went trading to the East Indies, the heathen there heard so much about Salem, and name being spelled out, when possible, in such big letters on the stern of the ships that they had an idea Salem was an immense country somewhere, and U. S. A. was a little town in it where the ship came

The East India Marine society here, to which all the sea captains belong, is a reminder of Salem's past greatness. The captains brought back all sorts of curiosities, and in 1825 they built a hall to hold the museum. There are many old relics of New England here. Among other things is the quaint little old shirt used when Governor Bradford was baptized, whisper, and all crawled toward the and his christening blanket. Then there Indians till ther were only a few rods are small clothespins made by prisoners confined at Dartmoor; a contribution box used at Topsfield; a little packet of tea which Lot Cheever shook out of his shoe after he had been at the Boston tea party; a pewter spoon mould, and a piece of wood-carving done by a monk in the fourteenth century. Two hemispheres, of the size of an English walnut, were crowded with figures carved within them-one hundred and ten figures in all -representing, in one, heaven, and in the other the day of judgment. These are seen through a magnifying glass.

Prescott, the historian, was born in Salem, in the Reed house, on the site of which now stands Plummer hall, occupied by the Salem Athenman and Essex Institute.

When we think of the many and widely differing relations of life we sustain and the consequent varied duties devolving upon us, we feel somewhat bewildered at the amount of knowledge of transpired at the Georgetown convent in many kinds that seem essential. But time is short, and our powers are limited, ness in one department and moderate

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