-There'll be blood smeared over the poor old There'll be fleas on the tail of the British bul

M. Santo's air ship will fly like a loon When Shamrock II gets the America's cup.

-Luscious little bivalve, swimming in the bay, is the little oyster that will make good soup some day.

-Because a fellow happens to have roasting ears it is no sign that some one else is talking bad about him.

-Money may be the root of all evil but there are very few people, nowadays, who wont take a little of the root. -This story of a bean famine in Boston

must surely be a hoax. Why Boston beauless would be as bad off as Chicago -Atlantic City not having been able to

produce a sea serpent this season has at last fished a fifteen foot shark out of the -The great strike of the Amalgamated

association is about fizzled out and, unfortunately for organized labor, capital will claim the victory. -There never was an organ played as

hard as the former Governor is playing his these days. It cost him money, however, and if the tune is sweet let him have it. -Quay seems to be far more successful

in the gold brick traffic than JACK WIN-TERS, who recently stole \$280,000 worth of them from the Selby Mining Co., in Cali-assault the efforts have never been crowned fornia, but was unable to handle them after he did get them.

-The government's scheme to send five hundred school teachers to the Philippines looks more like a matrimonial bureau than a pedagogic undertaking. Especially since sixty of the lot that sailed from San Francisco several weeks ago were married tunity to speak for himself. when they reached Honolulu.

-We would suggest that Generals KITCHENER and DEWET meet somewhere on the Veldt and debate the question as to whether the Boer war is over. The English have not been able to make the Boers believe it at the point of arms, but possibly they might be better on argument.

-Senator FLINN has a gold brick in his possession very similar to the one former Governor HASTINGS got for being enticed out of the "hog combine" into the QUAY camp. Both of these astute (?) politicians had been in the business long enough to know hetter, but, you know, some people never get too old to learn.

-Many American statesmen, in the language of the good Methodist brother, "need to be done over." They are drifting further and further away from the the fact that every inquiry during the first only repudiated the STONE-FLINN harprinciples of freedom upon which this gov- few days was accompanied by an oath. nd a good old revival at Washington might result in cut- other circumstances Attorney General ting all these island possessions loose again in the seas.

-The plow trust having decided to make Governor he wisely concluded to say nothan advance of ten per cent in the price of ing and as a result a careful search of all plows and repairs for the coming year the the insane asylums in the State has been poor old farmer has something else to instituted, with the idea that in the inthink about now than his blighted oats, poor wheat crop and rotten potatoes. It be found crazy enough to admit that he never rains but that it pours. But, after all, the farmer has little kick coming, for he helped to keep McKINLEY and his trusts in a position to force such exorbitant prices.

delphia on September 13th, for the avowed -The Pittsburgers who are putting up money in quarter-million piles at odds of two-and-one-half to one that Shamrock II will not lift the America's cup certainly have sporting blood to pour away, but they would probable need large infusions of salt into their veins to get any circulation at all if neither the Columbia nor the Constitution would be able to show a clean pair of heels to LIPTON's boat.

-Now Admiral Sampson's family have taken up their daddy's fight and won't associate with their life-time friends, the children of Admiral WATSON, all because the latter says he "will prefer charges against any officer of the navy who asserts that Admiral Schley is a coward." This is the last evidence that SAMPSON is a snob and it looks as if that despicable yellow trait is hereditary.

-GEORGE H. KETCHAM, the owner and driver of Cresceus, the fastest trotting horse in the world, has flippantly remarked that he would rather drive that noble animal "to a record breaker than go to Heaven." While KETCHAM's remark is hardly to be taken too literally yet there is in it an evidence of a lack of good sense on the part of the horseman. For when he comes to die he will realize, and we hope not too late, that all the speed of a thousand Cresceuses can not keep the old Nick from catchin' him, unless he repents the flippant speech he is given credit with having made.

-Bishop WALTERS, the colored divine from Jersey City, created quite a sensation, at the ecumenical conference in London, by a speech he made on Wednesday. The Bishop flayed his native country for unfair treatment of the negro and the Englishmen present cheered him to the echo. He was probably excited into overstepping the proprieties by the enthusiasm his remarks aroused among a class who are ever ed a suspicion as to the integrity of the eager to hear of anything that might redound to the discredit of the United States. But Bishop WALTER'S over-drawn statements and English howls don't change. the situation a bit. As BOOKER T. WASH-INGTON, the greatest colored man living, eays: "The negro has all now that he is Beginning at 6 o'clock Saturday evening it capable of taking care of the took take will continue until 6 Sunday evening.

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An Impenetrable Mystery.

The mysteries of this great, bustling

But in modern times they have made less

fusion of education has given the mind

greater penetrative power and things that

books to us. Investigation is in most cases

occult is no longer impenetrable to the

But singularly enough, within compara-

tively recent years, a few mysteries have

searching intellects. Some years ago those

familiar with the modern classics will re-

call that somebody struck BILLY PATTER-

son and though vast pains have been taken

to unravel the mystery of that dastard

with success. The authorship of Beautiful

Snow is likewise involved to such an ex-

tent that the most patient investigators

question of who stole CHARLIE Ross will

summons of GABRIEL gives him the oppor-

Recently another mystery has come to

perplex the minds of men and it is not

invidious to say that before it all others

pale into insignificance. It is the mystery

of the last Republican state platform.

Who wrote that platform is the question

which is at this blessed moment distracting

the minds of the leading thinkers of the

State. It is not improbable that the fact

that QUAY has a base ball bat under his

coat tail while making the search and that

IZ DURHAM carries a hatchet as he in-

quires about it, increases the mystery. But

in any event the most assiduous inquiry

and careful search has thus far failed to

We are happy to state, however, that the

hopes of solving this mystery are now

brightening. As a matter of fact the author

might have been discovered sooner but for

ELKIN would have "owned the soft im-

peachment." But being a candidate for

curable ward of some of them someone may

Independents for Yerkes.

sylvania will hold a convention in Phila-

purpose of nominating Judge HARMAN

YERKES for Justice of the Supreme Court

and E. W. CORAY, of Luzerne county, for

State Treasurer. It is said that the peti-

tion asking that the nominees of the pro-

posed convention be put on the official bal-

lot will be signed by 100,000 names. This

is a formidable force and guarantees a sup-

port at the coming election which will

make the organization a factor in the poli-

The gentlemen who are said to be the

practically unanimous choice of the Inde-

pendent Republicans are deserving in every

respect of the favor which is likely to be

bestowed on them. Judge YERKES is the

Democratic nominee for the office for which

the Insurgents propose to name him and

his life has fitted him for the duties in the

event of his election. That he will be

elected is practically beyond doubt. Three

years ago Governor STONE had only 119,-

000 majority and the differences among the

Democrats on the currency question was

then unsettled. With 100,000 added to

the vote of JENKS and an equal number

taken off of STONE on account of fraud in

Philadelphia and Pittsburg and the Demo-

cratic candidate would have had a large

majority. The YERKES vote this year will

represent those conditions with that re-

Even in 1898 the Republican party was

in a minority in Pennsylvania amounting

to several thousands but there was an ab-

sence of cohesion among the elements

which comprised the opposition. This

year the cohesive influence will be present

and active and YERKES will be elected.

This will be most gratifying to the legal

profession of the State, for no self-respect-

ing lawyer will vote to put justice POTTER

on the bench for a full term. He has rais-

tribunal and that should condemn him in

honest voter.

the estimation of lawyer as well as of every

falls on Saturday and Sunday, this year.

Rosha Shona, the Jewish New Year.

wrote the platform.

tics of the State.

reveal the author of that document.

keen minds of learned men.

## BELLEFONTE, PA., SEPTEMBER 6, 1901.

Retrogression in One Thing.

The result of the yachting speed trials world of ours are multiplying. Nobody completed on Monday cannot be other than can teil how far back in the calendar of a disappointment to the people of the countime the first mystery appeared, for as far try. This is not for the reason that they indi- would be no question about the name of as recorded history goes they were present cate the loss of the cup in the approaching P. F. ROTHERMEL appearing upon the and are mentioned with more or less awe. contest, though that is bad, but because it Democratic ticket of that city. They shows that marine architecture in this would nominate Mr. ROTHERMEL not becountry has made no progress within the son probably that the more general dif- past three years, while in Great Britain im- dreds of Democrats could not be found mense gains have been made. This is an within that city who would make just as era of advancement, it appears, in everywere mysteries to the ancients are as open thing but that. We have kept pace with for the simple and undisputed fact that the progress of the world in all things else. his nomination gives the only hope of dethe sure detecter of mysteries and even the But in the science of boat building we feating the machine candidate. have retrograded while the rest of the world has moved forward.

The Columbia is a good boat, as was shown when she defeated the Shamrock its creatures, election officers are its tools, appeared that are impenetrable to the most three years ago, for the Irish craft had speed and strength in splendid proportions. But the Columbia was built three years where or in no way can one who seeks ago and something ought to have been justice, as against the crimes of this malearned since then. In such things there chine, obtain it if this office is permitted is no standing still. Those who are not to be filled by one who will obey its bemoving forward are sliding backward. The hests or permit its dictation. Scotch designer of Sir THOMAS LIPTON'S boat of three years ago has produced a faster racer this year. But the designer of duties of the office with fidelity to the peothe cup defender in the last contest has have been obliged to give it up, while the failed to even maintain his former speed standard. The constitution is consideraprobably never be answered until the grand bly slower than the Columbia.

failure to keep up with the procession is fulfilled the incident will spur our marine architec: to renewed and ultimately suc-THOMAS LIPTON'S splendid boat in the approaching contest the incident will incite our boat builders and yachtsmen to an effort that will not only restore the trophy but will create new standards of speed in sailing machines. We shall still hope that the cup will be saved, but if that is the result of the contest it will be more attributable to good luck than good management.

The Pittsburg Convulsion.

Recorder BROWN, of Pittsburg, threw an explosive of great force into the Pitts b urg Republican camp last week. He not mony deal, but revealed contempt for the dealers. The deal pledged the Governor Some even venture to think that under to see that the Recorder would not remove Senator FLINN's friends from office. The Recorder has removed all of them and practically served notice that they are out for good and all. The Governor has the power to remove the Recorder and reinstate the dismissed officials through his successor in office. But Senator QUAY protects the Recorder and his dismissal would mean a war of extinction against STONE. Under the circumstances it may be said that the Recorder has the better of The Independent Republicans of Pennthe fight.

In this complicated condition of affairs one scarcely knows how to regard the future of politics in the State. A quarrel between QUAY and STONE would probably make the Insurgents the strongest contingent of the party in a triangular fight. That would be bad for both STONE and QUAY, but the worst for STONE for the reason that his ambitions are before him, while QUAY's are behind. The Governor hopes to succeed QUAY as Senator in Congress. If he continues in the favor of the boss that ambition will probably be fulfilled. In that event there will be no one whom QUAY would prefer. But on the other hand if he fails to hold the friendship of QUAY his public career will end with the

expiration of his present term of office. But even if STONE does succeed in retaining the friendship of QUAY his future political life will be filled with troubles. It would indicate a breach of faith with FLINN and that gentleman doesn't like to be made a monkey of. Therefore STONE is certain to have trouble in any event. If it develops that he was fooling FLINN with his pretended harmony deal, that gentleman and his friends will oppose his election to the United States Senate and with the strength which the Insurgents are certain to have in the Legislature of 1905, to supplement their efforts, they are likely to compass his defeat. Taking one consideration with another, therefore, it may be said that STONE would be better off now if he had not gone into the deal with FLINN.

-They have a strike on at the Tyrone shoe factory because the management undertook to assess the operatives a weekly sum to make good the losses sustained through imperfectly made shoes. The idea is to accomplish better results in all departments, but the employees evidently don't think much of it.

\_\_\_Judge Bell at Hollidaysburg on Monday revoked the license of the Farmer's hotel at Tyrone because the proprietor, John H. Leighty, was a man of known intemperate habits.

- Subcribe for the WATCHMAN.

What They Should Do. If the Democracy of Philadelphia would allow the Democrats of the State to dictate cause he is a Democrat or not because hunable and honest an official as he would, but

At the present time every department of the city government of Philadelphia is in the hands of the machine. The courts are the police are its uniformed agents, the councils are part and parcel of it and no-

Three years ago Mr. ROTHERMEL was elected by the machine. He fulfilled the ple, with credit to himself and with respect for the official oath he took. Machine tools were made to feel his power, just as other criminals were. The vicious and law de-Maybe if the worst consequence of this fying, whether machine heelers or common miscreants, were treated alike; no favoritism was shown anyone and because the machine was unable to protect its repeaters, cessful forts at improvement in speed of ballot box stuffers and false counters such racing machines. In other words through the District Attorney's office, it probably if the cup is "lifted" by SIR refused to renominate him and openly declared its intention of having a District Attorney who would do its bidding.

The question of who will be District Attorney rests between this tool of the machine and Mr. ROTHERMEL. Under no circumstances is it possible to elect anyone else. Every vote withheld from Mr. ROTHERMEL is that much assistance to the ROTHERMEL is that much assistance to the machine candidate. Should a Democrat be nominated and every Democratic vote in ple of the State will consider they will Philadelphia cast for him it would simply be aiding to pile up a majority for WEAV-ER, the machine candidate. The full Democratic vote cast for Mr.

ROTHERMEL, in addition to that of the dissatisfied citizens and decent Republicans of Philadelphia, would secure his election. If that vote be cast for any other candidate it insures the election of the machine nominee. Mr. ROTHERMEL's election is notice to every violator of election laws, whether he be a repeater, stuffer of ballot boxes, impersonator of voters, fraudulent counter or a withholder of full returns, that prosecution and punishment await him. His sucsecuring anything like fair elections in that city until new election laws are enacted. It may not prevent all frauds, but it will be notice to those who perpetrate them that the bosses for whom they perjure themselves and the bribers whose money induces them to be criminals cannot protect them when brought before the courts. This fact, alone, will be worth tens of thousands of votes to the Democracy of Philadelphia and of the State. His election is well worth working for and he is indeed a poor Demoerat who will not assist in accomplishing this end.

Disgrace of the Navy.

That the Navy Department in Washington is determined to sacrifice Admiral SCHLEY in the coming inquiry no longer admits of a doubt. The recent actions of the acting Secretary of the Department, Mr. HACKETT is abundant proof of that. the other day in reply to a letter in which Admiral Howison practically admitted a prejudice against SCHLEY, HACKETT says that he is now satisfied that the Department was fortunate in having selected Howison as a member of the board of inquiry. If the object of the board is to destroy SCHLEY the Department was fortunate. If it was to do justice, the selection was unfortunate.

The inquiry will begin next week, if the other members permit Howison to sit. If. on the other hand, the majority of the court exercises its authority to refuse a prejudiced man the right to sit in judgment against a fellow officer, the opening of the proceedings may be delayed some time. This would be regretable, for the reason that an officer accused has a right to a speedy trial and prompt vindication. But it is infinitely better to delay the proceedings than to proceed with a packed jury to an unjust verdict. Because of that the majority of the court should assert its prerogative and insist on it.

In any event infinite harm has been done to the navy. The manifest conspiracy in the Department to destroy a gallant officer who had earned the best wishes of all the people will remain a stain on the governmentas long as memory lasts. During the pres-ent generation of officers there will be no incentive to gallantry in that branch of the service. Every officer who distinguish ed himself has been condemned and every bureaucrat who from cowardice or othe cause remained away from the firing line

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It Makes a Most Excellent Democrati Campaign Document. It Upholds all the Corrupt Doings of the Last Legis lature-Condemns the Leading Papers of the State and Drags in a Private Citizen for its Abuse.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 2, 1901. If the Democrats had been permitted to write the Republican state platform they could not have made it any better for themselves nor worse for their opponents than did those who were entruste the duty of preparing it. It is agreed on all hands, except by the stalwarts who edit state organs, that the platform is by far the weakest document ever presented to the people of any State as a declaration of party principles. Instead of being a man-ly, straightforward declaration of political principles, it deals in personal flings, cow-ardly evasions and ridiculous platitudes that would not do credit to the boys of the Sophomore class in any college.
Its praise of McKinley is a piece of im

pudence, for McKinley organs all over the country have been unsparing in their de nunciation of the corrupt Quay machinein Pennsylvania, and it was McKinley's
closest friend and adviser who prevented
Mr. Quay from taking his seat in the Senate on the commission of the Governor which he owns.

On the question of the last Legislature the convention was between the devil and the deep sea, for to condemn the Legisla-ture would be, in fact, to condemn itself and to approve it would be to stand sponsor for the most outrageously corrupt legis-lative body that ever assembled on this continent. It was a serious problem whether it would be best to ignore the last Legislature, or to condemn it as the public has already done, or to stand up and brazenly declare that it was good. After discussing the matter it was decided to stand responsible for its acts, corrupt as they were, for how could Harris go before the people as a candidate for State Treasurer if the convention should condemn the Legislature in which he was one of the most subservient tools and whose vote was always cast as the machine dictated.

To endorse or not to endorse was indeed a serious problem. The endorsement was a brazen attempt to fool the people into believing that the work of the last session was good, while every intelligent man in the State knows better. Not to have en-dorsed would have been a hypocritical play of pretending to condemn its own corrupcordially endorse treachery, bribery and perjury when they are committed in the legislative halls of Pennsylvania and done to aid the personal interests of machine leaders.

So anxious was the convention to endorse the machine Governor that it went so far as to admit wrongdoing on the part of the machine Legislature in order to justify his vetoes. It praises him for reducing extravagant appropriations and yet by implication praises the Legislature for making these same extravagant appropria-

It is indeed a most wonderful platform and it is not surprising that it has been the subject of ridicule and contempt, not only in Democratic papers but Republican or-gans as well from the Atlantic to the Pacess is the only hope that is held out of cific. One Republican paper refers to it as an example of inspired idiocy, while another declares that "a community armed with a ballot that should endorse a platform by electing the ticket of the convention guilty of it would deserve to be ruled in perpetuity by the dullest rogues."
The clause which congratulates the peo-

ple of Pennsylvania that there is no longer any division in the Republican party; that harmony has been restored, etc., would be amusing if it were not so stupid. tThe convention that can point with pride or perjury, bribery and treachery, could not be expected to acknowledge that the ablest papers of the State, many of the ablest leaders and a large following of the most intelligent voters of the party are in open revolt against the gang that dominates its party policy and more determined than ever before to drive it from power.

The question is now before the people and if they believe in honesty, truth and fairness in the affairs of government and condemm fraud, treachery, bribery, perjury and robbery there can be no doubt as to the result. The last Legislature was admittedly one of the most corrupt legislative bodies that ever cursed the and to elect the Republican ticket this fall is to endorse this Legislature because the Republican platforms upholds it. The people of this Commonwealth certainly have too much sense to endorse so corrupt

The Japs Will Experiment With Amertean Horses.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer. In view of the success attending the exportation of American horses and mules to the Philippines for army use, it is not surprising to learn that the observant and quick-witted Japanese have been making large purchases of American horses, and that these investments are with a view to the extensive breeding of horses in Japan. The famous little Japanese ponies are hardy, and it has always been contended that they were well suited for Asiatic service, but our horses have proven that they can do much more at less cost and they stand even the climate of the Philippines so well that there is no doubt of the success of the Japanese experiment. At least, it promises another big market for an American product, and we are not likely to hear more of that horse meat es-tablishment in Chicago and the Northwestern ranches where horses were lately raised for food. In spite of the autos the horse holds and widens his field of useful-

Bryan Speaks to Labor Men.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.—Several thousand workmen paraded through the principal streets in honor of Labor Day. Business was suspended in the two cities

At Electric Park this afternoon William

Spawls from the Keystone.

-An owl measuring four feet six inches from tip to tip and weighing four pounds was shot on Monday last by F. R. Kern on Maple Hill Farm, East Wheatfield township, India-

-A public school savings bank is to be instituted in Mifflintown. Pupils can deposit any amount of money f. m I cent up; and the money can be checked out after a certain sum is deposited. The object is to teach the pupils business methods, economy and the value of money

-John Thompson, of Huntingdon, fell from the Fourth street bridge into the Juniata river Thursday night, a distance of fifteen feet, and broke his neck. The body was found several hours later. Thompson served in the commissary of the Fifth regiment during the Spanish war.

-The steady growth of the attendance at the Pan-Am, is attested by the returns of the turnstiles. The average for August has exceeded any previous month by fifty per cent. On Sunday, August 25th, the 4,000,-000 mark of total attendance was passed. It will grow steadily from now until the

-The railroad which runs from Blossburg to Fall Brook has been discontinued and the rails taken up. This road was opened for navigation in the spring of 1860 and for more than forty years has been in operation. At one time Fall Brook had a population of 2,-000 but now it is nearly deserted.

-A barn belonging to Bethuel Diggins, at Huntersville, Lycoming county, was struck by lightning Friday evening, and was totally destroyed by the fire which followed. All of its contents, including stock and crops, were destroyed. It was impossible to save anything from the building.

-About Latrobe the electrical display was especially severe on Saturday evening. The brothers of St. Vincent's abby lost a valuable cow in the field. Charles Graham's stable was struck and a black mare, valued at \$175, was killed. In West Latrobe the home of of William Bridge was struck and partially wrecked.

-The giving of a wrong signal by J. C. Wendell, of Rockwood, Somerset county, cost him his life and caused a bad freight wreck on the Southwest Branch, near Connellsville on Sunday morning. Two parts of a broken coke train crashed together and the mangled remains of the unfortunate young man were taken from the wreck of nine load-

-The Rising Sun Coke works, of over 100 ovens, and the Mullen plant, of eighty two oven, have been forced to close down, it is said, on account of the steel strike. Both plants are located three miles north of Scottdale, in Westmoreland county, and are operated by the H. C. Frick company. About 500 men will be thrown out of employment.

-The famous Begley suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad company is over, the plaintiff having agreed to accept \$15,000, the verdict awarded by the jury in a previous trial. After a hearing at Somerset last week Judge Doty denied a motion for a new trial and the plaintiff then announced that he would accept the amount of the original award.

-A Philadelphia dispatch says that builders Roydhouse, Arey & Co., of that city have posted plans and are taking bids for the erection of a handsome new passenger station to the Pennsylvania Railroad company. plans show a one story and basement building, to be constructed of stone and brick, finished in hardwood, equipped with steam heating, electric, lighting and all modern improvements.

-Orange Gamble, a farmer aged about 40 years and residing near Antis Fort, went to a drug store in the latter place on Thursday night and asked for Epsom salts. He was given what he asked for, he supposed, and upon his return home he swallowed two teaspoonfuls of the drug. But the druggist had given him saltpetre by mistake, and he died on Friday morning.

-Daniel Rodgers, an Alverton miner, was cut in two by a south bound train at Leuffer's cut, near Greensburg, about 10 o'clock Thursday night. Rodgers had been at Tarr's station and it is supposed he boarded a coke train to ride home, and that he was jolted or fell between the cars. He was 50 years of age and was employed in the mines at Alverton, where he resided for years. A wife and six children survive him.

-The remains of David L. Marks, who was killed by lightning in the lookout near the Altoona cricket and golf grounds, Friday last, were laid to rest Sunday, the funeral being an unusually large one. Marks and four boys were in the lookout at the time. The boys were all struck dumb but recovered consciousness some time after the current hit

-During the storm Friday evening the residence of Mrs. Martha McClain, widow of the late John McClain, in Sinking Valley, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. All the goods on the first floor were saved, but those on the floor above were destroyed. The building was worth about \$700 and the goods destroyed about \$300, making a loss to Mrs. McClain of about \$1,000 She carried no insurance. Mrs. McClain and the Misses Helen and Mary Mullen and Miss Mary Wilson were in the house at the time.

-Edward Chulk, a German, employed as shifter for the Bloomington Coal company, at Windburne, Clearfield county, met with a sad accident Saturday morning which resulted fatally about three or four hours after. He was shifting coal cars under the dump, and was in the act of putting on the brakes by means of a stick, when the latter flew up with such force as to throw him off the car under the moving wheel, which severed both his legs. He was taken to the Philipsburg hospital, but he died soon after his arrival. He was aged about 38 years.

-Saturday morning about 8.30 o'clock, 1 ear old Donald Johnson, son of Assemblyman Johnson, of Johnstown, was being pushed along the street in a gocart by his 5 year old brother. In going over the bridge over Bull run, Donald, in reaching out to touch the railway, was precipitated into the stream several feet below. Mrs. Samuel Stahley, in response to the scream of the children, rushed to the run, plunged into the water, and grabbed exaited. This is poor encouragement for young officers but there is comfort in the thought that the present officials of the Department won't last always.

At Electric Park this afternoon William Tun, plunged into the water, and grabbed the child as he was going down the second. The child as he was going down the second. The child was unconscious, but was soon restored.