Columbia, Pa. "Saturday, August 28, 1869. Сонминисатions, letters, contributions, generally of meritand interest to the reader, will be acceptable rom friends from all quarters. "Milly it

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.The Columbia SPY office having been purchased by Messrs. Yocum and Snyder, all bills due on advertisements and job work up to September 1st, 1869, will be adjusted and settled by A. M. RAMBO, to whom payment must be made made the policy of

mid ben LVALEDICTORYLES one

With this number of the Daily and Weekly Golumbia Sev. I lay down the pen editorial taken up reluctantly, wield government affording protection, while the ed conscientiously, and relinquished with a sense of relief, from grave responsibility and toil. Library and a control to the best of

my ability, to please the public in whose sarvice I have labored. Thave stricusto foster every enterprise looking to the advancement and interests of this town and people. For what may have been written, for the benefit of the world, I ask no credit; it was but the performance of simple duty! For all that has been unwisely said, Task the charity of forgetfulness that belongs to unintention al wrongs. Francis winnerself

In all respects typographically and otherwise, I am satisfied with the final summing up of my editorial, professional and mechanical career. I love the business, with its elevated aims, and for the

good it accomplishes at the life parent and sadness, at parting company with the readers of the Spy It truly seems like leaving the warm home-circle to To out into a world of cold strangers, Although comparatively fewcof its readers' are personally known to me, ties of kindred feeling and sympathy have been woven together, until all have come to be a, common family, of which it was my joy to be one of the humblest members And familiar SPY ceases with this issue, I shall success and prosperity; and may it continua a power only when right a scourge when wrong and and the last was a

The gentlemen who succeed me. Messrs. Yocum & Snyder, are men possessing ability, energy and judgment. They have large experience in journalism, and and intrigue in our own ranks, coming are fully qualified to compass a degree of from whatever source they may. Major prosperity I never dared aspire to: I do titles should not be a cloak under which carpestly appeal to the friends and patrons to conceal and foster bribery, and politiof, my administration that they extend , to cal trickery. Neithor inust we overlook them the same kind consideration and co- the honesty of the individual in the apparoperation they have given me.

may rest ussured that though I say farewell-to you this day as Editor and Publisher, you will hear from me occasionally through the columns of the Spy, as time and circumstances may-permit. Personal friends from whomd have received material 'aid and who have encouraged, inspired, and FEARLESS AND FREE." emboldened me to keep the advance in the course pursued by the Spr, L return the sincerest gratitude the human heart is capable of entertaining! The remembrance of your unselfish and disinterested kind ness will not pass from memory while mind maintains its sovereignty, for the feeble Meek' resists the embrace of the Moloch

incomplete the incomplete of the second of t L'have warm and confiding Triends here: The people are kind, humane and philan throphic show progress, thrift, enter prise and improvement line county is rich in minerals and agricultural products. and the fertile farms where the flower loves, to unfold its, beauty, and waste; its -: perfume-the spicturesqu'e Susquehanna with its beautiful scenery all have charms which I would reluctantly give up.

And now again, let me say good bye ...Ah! good and true friends, -memory run-"ning back throught the political and busi ness chios of past years, brings to mind your many kindnesses, and may heaver bless and reward you for them. You who have been real friends know how true and Enconstant has been the affection borne you -and now in my retirement, I shall dwell suppor your friendship and many kind acts. gaya the cold shoulder, too prevalent in orthis world; and to others who have mis-"understood or misappreciated the Spy. I have to say that all is forgiven and for

Botten, in firm under parties a gladical I wish for the Sry unbounded success and prosperity. I have confidence in its ipplitical faith, and trust it may continue gestiong, coven! unto the end. I trust its voice may over ring out for Republicanisin-for justice, and against corruption. wrong and oppression

time Longalive the suboys shand all thos connected with the office. I trust they may ever "set " from a good "case," and never be troubled through life with too. -zmuch 4 pi. 25 meyelined hind sow site To the brethren of the press I return my thanks for the kind words with which they have gencouraged me; and now, with charity for all and malico atowards none," I say ut last "FAREWELL.

A. Mr. RAMBO. To. Whom it may Coucern. a las we have already been kindly intro duced to the pairons of the Spr. we d not deem any further formality necessary We can not but express our gratitude to

Mr. Rambo for his uniform courtesy towards us during our short though pleas ant, intercourse with him. We wish him abundant success in whatever new enterop rise he may engagetit more militaria Before this number has been welcomed-

by its thousands of readers we will have taken full charge of the office and be en mgaged in the multifurious duties incident to editorial life. It is not a new sphere for to contornal life. It is not a new sphere for the Daily Srv will be issued in the uring distances, had be not better be employwhile yet a boy passed the ordeal of sticks | Send in your subscriptions.

and rules, and subsequently left the com posing room to find a place in the editoria Some I sanctum
Journalism has duties and responsibili-

ties, which none should fail to appreciate, and least of all those who have been educated in the school of practical newspaper life. The duties are arduous, and he is best pre paredato fulfil them, who best knows and understands them. The press is potent for good or evil, a result which is in the hands of those who wield its power. The field with error, corruption and wrong, must divest himself of those petty prejudices which so often rule the heart, and be governed by the broadest, most comprehensive principles. Great questions must be met and discussed in a spirit, which shall indicate on intelligent appreciation of their magnitude. Caution and circumspection in the advocacy of measures are as neceswrong. A fearless press is the nation's security. As the relations between government and people are reciprocal-the people give it their support-so too we recognize the relations between the press and the public. The press should aim to protect the right and expose wrong-both cardinal duties-and the people are exnected to sustain it. In entering upon our duties, we fully ap-

preciate the responsibilities of our positon, but we accept them without fear. In assuming them we come untrammeled either by promise or intimidation. We bring to the editorial chair a conscientious dejournal aggressively Republican. With a which so many sacrifices have been made, are right and just, we are ready and willing to oppose' with our might those who, In the country's need were the country's foes. We have no sympathy for democracy, even in its mildest form. Its teachings, as shown in the pronunciamentoes of Chicago, Harrisburg and New York are too recent to have been forgetten. Even, now questions of vital importance are presented for our consideration, which the Democracy of to-day, living and moving in the political mysticisms of half a century ago, are not qualified to entertain.

An important political campaign is bethough my pecuniary, interest in the old fore us, to which the whole energy of the Republican party must be beut. Local pre ever feel a lively solicitude for its future judices and differences must, for a time be forgotten, and our strength concentrated for a glorious and overwhalming victory While it will be our duty to fight the Democratic party and upon every occasion to combat its falsehood yet we are equally willing and ready to expose corruption ent corruption of the generality. Recog-Triends, dear renders of the Spr, you mixing ourselves as bound by no other ob ligation, except to act honestly and fearlessly, we hold to no creed save that broad and liberal one of party; we serve no faction, and are identified with no interest other than the people's. We are ourselves in our own right, "INDEPENDENT,

J. W. Yocum, W. H. SNYDER.

The State Treasurer-The Truth We are pleased to learn that the State Treasurer, Mr. R. W. Mackey, threatens to prosecute the editor of the Father Abraham for the publication of an article intimating that he had used the public funds, in violation of law, because the truth will come out, and it will be made appear to whom, if any, the public funds have been loaned and deposited with or without interest. We are apprehensive bowever, that this is a mere threat before our primary election to scare, because we have been assured by a man of veracity. that one of the firm of Bair and Shenk had admitted that they had a loan or a deposit from the State Treasurer, and we have always believed that the Mechanics Banks of dancaster, has been no less a favorite, and hence it is that the Treasurer was so anxious for the election of Stehman and Shenk to the Senate. We want to know the truth. An investigation would probably show, too, the animits, or the reason why Mr. Treasurer Irwin was so abruptly turned out, and by whom it was accomplished. We fear that for years past the funds of the Treasury: have been used for political purposes, and that political favorites have had favors inot justified by law. "Therefore, we say, go on Mr. Mackey, or if he fails, go on Father Abraham give him the hot end of the poker. Corruption must be exposed, and perhaps in the end. Mr. Mackey will see that he has been the mere cats paw and tool of a certain leading politician 'who' uses 'to exhaustion. every one who befriends him, as some of our Lancaster politicians will find out very soon, if the fact has not already stared them in the face. It is mean business for men to make fools of themselves, but generally when they do,

profits of office they will never reach. The Thug Ticket. A copy of the Thug ticket will be found in another column, and we request our readers to give it full consideration. We regret to find that some of our friends have allured themselves with the Thugs, or permitted their names to be put on their ticket without furnishing a full and flat denial of all association with them. The touch of pitch defileth, and Shenk, Diller and others will find they have made a great mistake in supposing their chances for nomination will be increased

bey got what they deserve, a good kick-

ing, politically, speaking, as some we

know will soon learn to their sorrow, al-

though they think now that they are on

the full tide of successful experiment, and

are looking with wistful eyes on political

advancement, as well as the honors and

partie connection. nected with newspaper enterprises; none afternoon on and after Monday next. ed after Saturday 28th inst, to measure the

The "Express." the Express sounded, which were supposed to be the precurser of louder and more vigorous ones, which might arouse the earnest Republicans to vigorous action to avoid the dangers which environed the party. The editor well knew the combination entered into between the Thugs and some of his friends, who, by the unholy combination, expected to for its operations is boundless. He who foist upon the party for the Senate at would sustain truth and right, and battle | least a representative of the worst Thuggery, and one who was cqually corrupt; but not a Thugis We waited for weeks for the first sound of the clarion notes of that editor, but waited in yain." Oursolves as well as the mass of Republicans who hated Thuggery, were forced by his persistent silence to the conclusion that there was something "rotten in Denmark," hence we adopted an ancient, but sary, as honest and persistent exposure of most effectual expedient of "smoking the fox out of his hole." Having been successful in smoking him out, it is to be hoped that he will stay out; and go for the Thug roosters, and not return to his burrow until they roost lower, or are en-

tirely wiped out. But to convince the people that its opposition to Thuggery at this time is earnest, the editor must do something more than give sketches of the | honest man .- Lancaster Express. different candidates. The thing of roaring like a sucking dove, and giving a quiscent support of those who are "cheek by jowl" with the Thugs won't go down with the people. Our recollection of the course of the editor of that deloctable sheet, with regard to the course of John sire and determination to do our duty hon- M. Stehman, in the matter of his vote on estly, and to the best of our ability. None the Sunbury & Erie Railroad bill, is this: can do more. We will labor, to make our He charged him with selling his vote and was sued for libel, sometime afterwards; strong conviction that the principles, for when Stehmen was again a candidate, the Express knowing of his venality, was as dumb as an oyster, and allowed him to be elected without a word of protest. Perhaps the silence of the editor on that occasion can be as satisfactorily explained as his silence for weeks before we smoked him out. Whatever his motives may have been, we will be none the less gratified to see him pitch into the Thugs. and those who are in the piratical craft

> with them, but sailing under other colors., Ir is rather humiliating for the Republicans of Lancaster county to know, that by the corrupt dealings of some of our politicians the control of our elections is, if possible, to be transferred to what is called the "Treasury Ring," at Harrisburg, of which the State Treasurer is the Heud Centre, who is determined to defeat our best men and elect our worst men for members of both Houses; that they, for a corrupt consideration, may vote for his relection. It is no longer to be denied, that money has been sent here from Harrisburg for that purpose. The bribe has been accepted and the corrupt scoundrels accepting it are ready for the work. Our advice to all is, to vote for no man who is recommended by the Examiner, or by George Brubaker, Ellwood Griest, or any other. Thug or Thug tool; but vote for Billingfelt and Warfel. The day is pear at hand when their treachery will be unmasked, and all their rascality exposed. Honest, independent tax-payers of Lancaster county, only think! that those who should give us correct information and honest advice, are the men who are trying to deceive and rob us of our rights.

> Stuffling the Bullot-boxes. We are told, that a certain man has boastingly said that he cannot find a box large enough to contain all the Thug votes in his district, on Saturday, the 28th; and another has sworn that in his district they were first-rate hands, at counting in and counting out, &c. "Unless a strict watch is kept upon the officers of the election; and those simmediately connected herewith, immense frauds will again be

> committed. Star at war Janeau 73 Recollect that in West Hempfield, Conoy, Columbia and, other, places in the ounly, the most infamous rascality has lot-box a short time ago, and that the same thing will be attempted again.

things: for after they are committed it is much harder to correct them. It is true less than three years, and talk of honeswe can form an independent ticket, and ty. It is ridiculous. You can't come it, it must be done if necessary, to purify the Mr. Sensenig. Out you must go. The ballot-box!

For State Treasurer. The State Treasurer must be a man of this, our Casar feed?". The people of you, Levi-weg mit ihr. You make Lancaster county are no longer at liberty to select their own representatives unless they select such animals as will vote for his re-election. Pretty times, truly, when the State Treasurer shall go about and dictate our choice. He goes to market as butcher goes for sheep. How lovely these honest gentlemen must feel who agree, to vote just as he will direct.

Glorious representatives from glorious Lancaster county. !!! Who would not be in her little mouth, but the long rollers a follower of the immortal Brubaker? Who would not be a Thug? Lithank thee, Tew, for teaching met that word-Thug. Oh! unction to my soul-let me clutch thee. What a sweet savour. Thug. Blessed Brubaker how I love thee Oh, say it again. In the witter are a significance

The most prominent amongst the many. candidates for Register of Wills, is Maj. Jeremiah Robrer, of Lancaster city. He is deserving the suffrages of every honest man in the county. He was a true and left family, friends, and home to face the rebel cannon and was sure you wife, one with

Martin S. Fry is the Thug candidate, and is supported by the ring with all their power, influence, and money. If you wish to beat Fry, don't scatter the There is also a queer odor as of cigarettes, vote, but go solid for Maj. Rohrer, as the contest is now narrowed down to these two candidates of for any of our of the

Honest Andy Armstrong. As this notable worthy has distinguished himself in the art and mystery of meas-

Mileage Armstrong. Some weeks ago a few feeble blasts Mileage Armstrong is out in another from the trumpet of the pious editor of letter. If he will put on his goggles and examine the SPY he will find that we made no mention of Mr. Taggart

Godshalk and Reinchl. Messrs. Godshalk and Reinwhl are not on the real ring ticket at all, and their names were only used by the Thugs for the purpose of creating suspicions against them. Our friends run no risk in giving them their hearty support .- Father Abraham. Della Tallolla

.Warfel. We are pleased to learn that, that excellent good man, John B. Warfel will receive the nomination for Senator. He is growing more popular every day in We have great confidence in the good solid men of the county, that they will go for the right men-men who are honest and not political tricksters or gay deceivers.

Esalas Billingfelt. The first duty of every friend of political reform, on Saturday next, is to vote for Esaias Billingfelt for the State Senate. This, beyond all peradventure, will be a direct shot at the very vitals of political Thuggery in all its phases. Let no political hack influence you to falter in the discharge of this, the plain duty of every

To Editor "Express."

Softly my fellow citizen, if you please We stated that you had recommended Mr. stehman for Assembly, after you had harged him with having been bribed rom memory, and still think we are corect. If we are wrong, we will make the mende honorable; but let the editor exmine his files, and if he fails to find it so, we will examine, and if we fail he can take our hat. If we succeed we will take his

County-Auditor. ' Hones We would like to know why the County lommittee, in announcing the primary elections to be held on the 28th just., for State and county officers, did not appounce that of the County Auditor. This omission was made last year, and knowing as we do that the Chairman, Mr. Martin, S. Fry, is the Brubaker Thug Candidate for Register, one might suspect there was an object in it. Perhaps our County Commissioners and District Attorney would rather not have any auditor.

George W. Hensel. This honest man has been brought out igainst his will for County Auditor, but will serve if clected. The people will now have an opportunity of showing whether they want honest men in office to protect their rights and interests or prefer that those having charge of the county funds should: expend them. in buying votes to eelect a District Attorney. By the bye have the Commissioners handed over the \$225, they took out of the treasury in violation of law to elect George Brubaker who, if he had the spirit of an honest man, would never let the Commissioners or the county lose the money.

Mum." The silence of the Lancaster Express is very ominous and very significant. It is silent, not merely to aid Mr. Shenck or Mr. Stehman, but another individual who now feels very anxious about the result of suredly decide his fate for next year and ed. perhaps forever. We are not sure that inclined to think if the votes were count- Springs, in West Virginia. ed to-day, his majority would not be so arge as it was some time ago. Ingratitude to friends and the party who elected. him, has left its mark upon him like that of, Cain, and he will realize the truth

when too late. Sen-sitive Sensenig. Levi Sensenig is very sensitive just now. He would like to make the worse appear the better cause. He must think the people of Lancaster county are fools. Not three years in office, and he has made so much money that he cannot hide it. He is reputed to be worth not less than \$30,000 all made in less than three years; een practiced, and that a man, now a and to beguile the people he makes a candidate, has told how he stuffed a bal- humbug statement, weak, lame and impotent, that nobody believes. 'It is time this young man had his discharge. Out Use all vigilance in prevention these with him. He has got rich too fast. Thirty thousand dollars clear profits in interests of the county demand it. Aye, the tax-payers and the voters also cry,out with him. You may electioneer and bribe reat dimensions, from the magnitude of as you please, your doom is fixed and you is operations. Upon what meat does may as well save your money. Out with money too fast. It is not wholesome for the county? The tax-payers will vote for

Christian Gast and Henry S. Musser. Sensenig's tools will vote for Sweigart and Sheaffer. A Lovely Swimmer. · A lovely girl, the most vigorous dance at the biggest hotel at Long Branch, washe out all traces of the last night's ball in morning swim out beyond the surf, when the envious waves do not flash their foar swimmer is she. Encased in a free and not umbersome suit of light blue, her long hair free to wind, and waves, she trips to the surf takes a bold header through the first breaker and strikes out.
Another roaring wave comes at her, but
the little dripping head ducks and plunges

through it, re-appearing on the other side and shaking the salt drops back with glee. Again and again, and the last breaker is past, and she strikes out over the rolling deep water, beyond the safety-buoy, with a stroke that would shame the Adonis who whirled her last night in the dance, and who has not yet come down to breakfast. Returning, she rides on the breakers like faithful soldier of the Union army, who a queen, fresh, invigorated and careless of the terror of the deep of which she is so charming a mistress.

After the bath the ladies retire to their rooms, and the other sex to the bar. It is said that both have the same object, and that the "little glass" is the regular corrective of sea water, without distinction of sex which is unaccountable but by supposing male presence.—Boston Post.

THE WORKING PEOPLE.-It is annot that the coal miners at Scranton, Pa., at a meeting on August 23d, agreed to adopt the proposition of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Mining Co., on condition that the same wages shall be continued until April next. The wages are the same us paid by the Pennsylvania Coal Co.; that is Distance that lends enchantment to the view?" \$1.31 per diamond car.

[From the Daily SPY.]]

Telegraphic Sammary. Friday, August 20. rested in Albany, N. Y., for stealing good to the amount of \$1000 from his emplopers A Mississippi farmer was robbed of \$3000

in Omaha on Wednesday. It is reported from Rochester that \$26,000 of the money stolen recently from the express car on the New York Central Railroad, had been found in a barn near New ark, Wayne county, N. X. A five mile sculling race between Hamill and Coulter, for \$2000, came off at Pittsburg yesterday. It was won by Coulter, whe distanced Hamill 100 yards.

SATURDAY, August 21. President Grant is at Newport, the guest of Ex-Governor Morgan. He will have a eception to-day, and attend a clam-bake of the Grand Army of the Republic, on Tues

The first conviction under the new Prohibitory law, at Boston, took place yester day. The jury were out five hours, and the sentence was a fine of \$15 and costs. Dr. Paul Scheppe, convicted at carlisle of

poisoning Miss Steinecke, was sentenced yesterday to be hanged. The Court-crier, an old man, dropped dead while the Judge vas pronouncing the sentence. Samuel Ramsay committed suicide i Jersey City, yesterday, owing to liquor and omestic trouble. Martin Billinger, con fined in jail at Williamsport, Pa., for illict

distillation, committed suicide back of the iail on Tuesday, and his body was found yesterday. The jailor allowed him "unusual liberty," on the ground; of, "aberration of mind. · At Rochester, yesterday, some; burglars robbed a dentist's safe of \$170 and then

started a fire which consumed \$15,000 worth of property. At Washington, yesterday, the thermometer marked in some places 101; degrees in the shade. At New York it ranged from 90 to 100 degrees.

It is stated that 500 Chinese are soon to

arrive at St. Joseph, Mo., to be "distributed

Monday, August 23.

to various points."; Treasurer Spinner has received from New York National Bank a letter containing \$370,000 in ten-forties, asking their exchange for five-twenties. It is announced from New York that the new and increased freight tariff on the railroads to the West goes into operation to day, terminating the ruinous competition of the roads.

Commodore, Vanderbilt, was, married at

London, Canada, on Saturday, to Miss Francis Crawford, daughter of Robert L. Crawford, of Mobile.
The Massachusetts Republican Convention will meet September 22. Two colored men, accused of having feoniously assaulted a young white wom

have been taken from jail at Front Royal, Va., and lynched. Va., and lynched.

There were two deaths from gunstroke in Cincinnation Friday evening. Two men were killed by an express train while walking on the Hudson River railroad, near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Satur-

day night. There were 327 deaths in Philadelphia last week-being 10 less than during the preceding week. ... TUESDAY, August 24. The reduction of force in the Treasury Department, exclusive of the Printing Bureau

saves about \$50,000 per month. Additional removals are to be made. At Jeffersonville, Ind., on Sunday, a man suicide by drinking poisoned liquor. They

had been drinking to excess. B. C. Major, an apothecary, committed suicide in Baltimore, yesterday.

Reports of the hot weather and drought continue to come from portions of this State, from Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and

fering. As purty of thieves stole \$1000 worth of goods from stores in Poughkeepsie. N. Y.. yesterday afternoon. Three of them, two being women, were arrested at the railroad this year's election, for it will most as- depot, and \$800 worth of the goods recover-

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25. There are ten ex-rebel Generals, including t is ALL-OVER with him now, and we are Lee and Beauregard, at the White Sulphur Rev. Father McMahon, who was imprisoned as a Fenian in Canada, arrived in

> Thomas L. Eyans was shot by his son Marshall K. Evans, at No. 606 South Tent! street, Philadelphia, yesterday morning, and so badly injured that he died soon after. It appears that the son was insane. Two men, one from Mississippi and the other from New Orleans, fought'a duel with

pistols near New Orleans on Monday, and the challenger was wounded, it is believed, mortally. Two buildings, at Ninth and Wallace streets, Philadelphia, occupied by manufacturing firms, were-burned-yesterday. The

losses are over \$100,000, A passenger train on the Susquehanne railroad ran over some horses, yesterday, and was thrown from the track. The horses were killed and the locomotive smashed, but no person was injured. The steamers Evening Star and War Eagle were burned at St. Louis yesterday.

Thursday, Aug. 26.
It was reported at Nashville, yesterday, that Governor Senter would call an extra session of the old Tennessee Legislature to ratify the Suffrage Amendment. Wm. W. Stout, aged 17, Miss Annie Rodgers and Miss Martha Hunter, were drowned while bathing at Atlantic City, yesterday. There was but little surf and a

low tide at the time. The case of the U.S. vs. W.S. Kimball, tobacco manufacturer, of Rochester, N. Y., was decided for the Government in the U. 5. Court at Buffalo, yesterday. This causes a forfeiture to the amount of \$20,000. Kim ball will be tried on a criminal indictment

in October.

Two freight-cars-were thrown from a bridge on the Erie railroad into the Delaware river, a distance of one hundred feet. on Tuesday night. No person was injured. Despatches from various points through out the country vesterday, report a contin nance of the dry weather.

The Meteor,

Of Tuesday evening was also observed at Washington, D. C., and its appearance there after seven o'clock in the evening, a large meteor shot from the northwest towards the north, taking a course slightly downward and then upward in a supertine direction. Starting like a ball of brilliant light it grad nully increased as it travelled along, leav-ing a bright lustrious tall after it, like that of a comet, and finally bursting like a rocket, scattering jets of light from every portion of its circumference like a Catharin wheel. Long after the body of the meteor itself, had disappeared the lustrous tail remained, now increasing and now diminishing in brilliance, for at least ten minutes, when it commenced to gradually fade away The time occupied between the commence ment of the display and the bursting of the neteor was at least twelve or fifteen seconds and the whole time up to the disappearance of the tail covered some ten minutes.

A CURIOUS CASE. In the office of the Asfew days ago, it was found that a life annui ty of \$400 had been left some time ago to a ady in town. She was accordingly notified of the tax she must pay under the reve nue law, and came to the office in great surprise, having had no previous knowledge of the legacy. Somebody seems to have been keeping her out of it, and possibly she might never have discovered her good fortune but for the agency of the revenue

The Viceroy of Egypt slights his numerous wife by giving her paste jewelry.

The "Nail" Clinched.

Mr. Epiron. Tionee read of a little boy whose eat thild ity caused him to dread being put to I alone. His good mother endeavour Lord was always with him, to take care of him." Sometime after being thus assured, he awoke out of sleep and call a loudly for his mother, who very soon was by his side, when he said "Mother I heard a noise at my bedside,-it squeate like a pig, but I guess it was only the Lord,"

Now, Mr. Editor, I heard a noise this morning

s:I-took-up-the SPY: -- and tr-too; squealed like

Brother Gilroy. Sweetly as the "expiring swar he was breathing out his parting song! And is it really so that his classic pen will grace your columns, like Poe's immortal. "Rayen, "neep, neep," more?! How shd the thought!" and what a loss to fine literature! Why, sir, Juvenal was not hal Addison anything to compare in polished ele-gance with the magic charges of this gifted ren! And, then, too, the dignity that like some queen y-inspiring spirit moves in every line(!) and like silver belis in angel hands echo only of the True, his hands are all aglow with the firebrands of strife and bitterness, and lis per vomits only contention and ill-will, but, then does he not move in the higher atmosphere of "true manhood?"—and though, while professing to be a minister of the gospel of "good-will to all," and bearing the credentials of an ambas-sador of the "Prince of Peace," he essayed his best efforts to break the peace of the "Church of Christ," and to poison the chalice of "Christian fellowship," and with groundless calumnies sought to reaken and destroy a brother minister's power for good, and with heaven-during implety volun-

teered an oath of sin upon the dark altar of his slander;—tho' he has done all this, yet, who dare to question his "piety" or doubt his dignity?" But, sad enough,—it seems that his "dignity" was so hurt by the gentle "spanking" which we felt compelled to administer to him, that "his un self-respect forbids" further notice of this mat ter. What a pity that the "light-fingered" gen tleman, whose hand was oo deep in our "lady's pocket had not sense enough, when we laid hole him, to "turn up his nose" and say-"Ah. I find you breathe an atmosphere, into which my ownself-respect forbids my entrance!", Would-n't that have been a pose-2. Indo our 'pick-pocket' only stood on "his dignity!" how easily night he have settled the whole matter, by find ing out that his "own self-respect forbid" him having anything more to do with us. But real y, ingenious as is this method of getting out o a difficulty, I cannot give the gentleman credit of originality, for what, according to Murray, he borrowed of "ould Ireland." I shrewdly suspect he has been reading "Kirwan," and learne his handsome "back-handed movement" somewher in its pages.

Kirwan says, "Irlsh boys are noted for their fondness of fighting." (I wonder it he's an *Irish-*man). "At a school in Ireland there was a bigutiled, boasting fellow, whose noisy co bative demonstrations would have led one to suppose that he was a very Hercules, and that any one daring to cross his path would, "wake up the wrong passenger," but there was a thin wiry lad who determined to take some of the bragg out of him, and challenged him to a trial of his strength. Those in the secret retired to a secluded spot, and formed a ring and the fight commenced. It was soon apparent, that our braggart was regetting the worst of it. In every round, he was badly, whipped, and after nearly is many "rounds as Rev. G. has written falseboods, the blustering fistic, with his eyes swollen, and his nose and mouth streaming blood, and scarcely, able to stand up, thus addressed the boy that almost sounded him to jelly.—"You are a mane, dirthy blackguard for whom I have, no respect, and will fight no more with you," and as his antagonist bared his arms to give him another, cound, a fled from the ring, blubbering, something about bad almosphere,—but whither her field has not been clearly ascertained. Extramathough perhaps, he had gone to "Hallax," hut, I am detidedly of the opinion that your keyerence will find him at Leason. Thus, you see; your way or regulate on pleasanders," although ingenious, is not organd. ragg out of him, and challenged him to a tririginal. I am much inclined to think that y are largely given to copying ofter other men. A people generally like something fresh, and musty words, plinged from other men's brains, all of their force and become pointless, when,

people generally like something fresh; and ole musty words, pilaged from other men's brains, loss allof their force and become pointless, when it is found that they are stolen. Thus, to say nothing of its biasphemy—its want of reverence for God, its trifling profanation of prayer and ball mockery of divine mercy, your dosing lines are very, every state. You find them in almost every Almanne dating, nearly one hundred year's back. It is said, that Rohaud Hill once prayed for a certain initial scofier, that "God would make his heart as soft as his head, and lead him to repentance and salvation.", "I belongs to an old eccentric Divine, who lived a hundred years ago, and on your part it is a plagiary. And, my dear brother, "sloten players," are poor prayers. I am not surprised that your guilty conscience drives you to your knees, and that you plead that God may "soften my heart." Well do you know the greatness of your sin, and hyw easien to expect to be handled without mercy—but calm your fears; since I have found out what an meet you are! I shall deal with you with all tenderness. Indeed, I am rither find of miscele, I gather them up, wherever I find them and gently treat them to an atmosphere of chloric ether, and then they go to sleep, and are so nice and quick, and of trouble they, never know anything more; and with my "spy glass" I spend hours in watching them, and counting the little shiny feathers on their tiny backs. O, how much amusement it suffords to me!

forf, our most-excellent Editor, with a con-deratteness that belongs only to editors his irmished to your hand in his "Brevities" an in-allible recipe, he says.

"Lard mixed with meal will make state hers lay fresh "Lard mixed with meal will make state hers lay fresh ggs." Try it,—take a good, large dose, and then, ggg." Try it,—take a good, large dose, and then
And, sleeping, or waking, don't forget you
And, sleeping, or waking, don't forget you
'dignity," always enrry a good bunch of talong
with you; especially, when attending lectures
and preaching in other Churches, it may preserve your reputation, and save your coat-elcows from; many, a foul patch, and the sent of
your pants from many an unsightly rub.

And now, gently—softly—

any be disposed to enquire as to the matter.

Once more: At the close of the Lecture, Bishop Clossbrenner, whose eminent; talents, sterling picty and onlarged Christian Catholicity have given him a mane and power in all churches, and the close that a mane and power in all churches, and the control of the Church, the said shop Edward, which is the Chair, he said is a control of the Church and the control of the close that a mane and power in all churches, and the chair, and the church is the chair, he said is a control of the church in the chair of the church is the chair of the church in the chair of the church is the chair of the church in the chair of the church is the chair of the church in the chair of the church is a manipled granifaction and hearted thanks to our good is no. Keys for this truly and that he be requested so to dispose the forth and that it may become a part of the literature of "The United Brethren Church." In the Chair, on entertaining the motion, as marked that "It was carrely nocessary to call the vote; as there could be but ione sentiment, and that the sentiment of approbation with egard to what they had heard, but the motion was before the House; all favoring will say "It" when, with the greatest enthusians and innaminity it was carrely nocessary to call now is it probable; that wenerable Bishops and Reverend delegates, over one hundred in number, assembled in the highest Court of the Church, would have entertained and approved approval both as to the sentiments and language of our lecture. Here is what it says:

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Is to likely that a coarse slander would have, received such praise of Surely not.

The stand now I leave, this whole matter, with an honest public, and with the "Judge of all the earth," who will do right. Thusy have written severely, but not more so than Jesus would have done, as he would have fixed his burning eye on the slanderer and have thendered in his ear Niper, how can you escape, or a. Paul looking a

...No fires, Save the water.

Big floods in Shanghai.

The largiri is married. -The drought continues

Oliver Dyer has died out

-The market house is filthy

-Prentice resumes his lokes.

--Mohair trimming is stylish

-Engenie has painting spells.

-September is usually dryest.

-Croquet brings heart disease

—Omaba grows 30 houses daily. —Dubuque is ibsing population.

—Jerry Black has saved his arm.
—Skin-tight pants are subsiding.

-The boulevard skirt is popular.

-Vincent Bradford is at St. Paul.
-Milwaukee is worth \$40,000,000

--The price of paper is advancing.

-Leipsic is having a musical diet.
-Puget Sound Indians are at war.

-Senator Trumbull is in Montana.

-The cottage at Pekin is a failure.

—A good side show—a pretty cheek.

--Offenbach dresses in vellow pants.

-The drought extends to news items

-Rochefort addicts himself to opium.

-Beauregard is making parlor skates.

-15.000 Barcelona workers have struck.

-Rat-hash is not served at the Boquet.

-Louisiana has an English steam plow

—Plantation Drake has a spanking team

-The mountains are looking autumnal

-Agricultural horse-trots are in season Ristori is doing great things in Brazil

--Savannah is rearing cheap tenements

-Wizardioil injured an Elmira manis ear

—Mount Joy people are street sweepers

Trawa will not have half a crop of corn

...Brigham has started co-operative stores

- Sacramento river sand is worth \$8 pe

on. of circums and set of the sold of the set of the se

—Hannibal Hamilin is now a Bangor pri

-Antal will; not; crawl over; cotton and

-Annapolis is to have a sailors' monu

-Good tenors are frightfully scarce every

olums (1-11) sand Frincisco (suppresses / Chine

-Carlotta Patti drives a pair of Arabian

-Linen blouses and silk shirts are the

agony.

—Croquet grounds ure called "jaw-

-The Lord Mayor of Dublin was once a

-A pair sofs Kentucky twins are snake-headed.

-The watermelon rind-erpest should be stopped.

-John Bright has left the London Star

New England tides are the lowest for

-The blood in Weston's head is subject

to rushes 1.17 Local Date marroll
—Tony Pastor's real name is Anthony
Shepherd.

Shepherd.
—Chicago uses 21,000,000 gallons of water per diems 12,751211111111 (10) 22,000)
—Ice three years old is being served in Columbia Charley (4731 (10)), 222.

—Harry Harrison owns the fastest Cape

—Harriet Beecher Stowe is being rasped

-Gladstone has a villa atianBingen on

December I. ASSESSED AND COMPACT OF THE COMPACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

—Whisky panch poisons flies in a com-

-Read the Weekly Spy-the best paper in the county.

-Harvest-Home on Walnut street on

Saturday last. —Byron collars have déclined, on accoun of the Scandal.

-At Atlanta the boys fly kites with lanterns attached.

be consolidated.

—Beef should not be more than fifteen

fistic encounters.

—Painesville, O., has started a nitroglycerine factory. AN ENT
—General Lee will be at the Gettysburg

...—Lard mixed with meal will make stale hens lay fresh eggs.

-After the eclipse was over, at St. Paul, the hens all laid eggs.

Addition sales for diamonds and frequent at Cape of Good Hope.

—Sher Campbell and Santley are hopnob-bing in New England.

-Michael Cranston left for Leavensworth Kansas, on Thursday, 2017

—Beecher was a pastor in Indianapoli wenty-five years ago.

—Whooping cough is having a successful run in Monroe, La.

The streets look shocking bad where the new plue has been laid.

—Al Boston lass tell down a chimney and was burned to a cinder.

Quoit pitching is all the go-read the

-Mrs. Stowe has hurt her knuckles in hitting Byrons skeleton.

The wingless annels are fluttering around White Mountains.

Slow city prisoners threaten to knock stuffing out of the Judges.

—Miss Carey of Iowa is the only female assurance agent on record.

—The yarn-dyeing firms of Glasgow hav ocked out their employes.

—A lark singing match recently took lace at Halifax; England; NASS

Prenticespeaks of a panther taking

Fred Douglass says nothing is sweeter han the tones of a female voice.

The wells in Chester county are nearly all dry. So are the people well.

—Drummer Boy of Shiloh—Samuel Mus roft—is performing at Akron, Ohio.

—The obituary department has been dropped out of the Gentleman's Gazette. —Does it follow that a female who can

can fruit can dance the Can can?, Can she?

—A Connecticut matron is charged with scraping her child to death with a clam shell.

—The Columbia band has a new leader— the fellow that leads them around town with

a lantern.

—J. H. Mifflin, S. H. Purple and Henry Kehler, Esgra., have been elected Trustees of the Presbyterian church, for the ensuing

year.

—There is a man who labors under the delusion that "Hon," Defore a man's name, estands, for honest. He ought to be in the inuseum.

The severe drought of the season is materially, injuring the corn, and late fruit crops. Choice apples are dropping of rapidly and the stock of while refruit may

ry gauze is all the go.

-Morrimack print works at Lowell closed.

Father Pieper has returned home. Windshez has sidewalk restaurants.

-Frank Blair is New London's lion.

-The Byron scandal is not believed.

—Gen. Grant clam-bakes. -Oh, for a shower of rain,

de rot.
Und I's a schmart fellur, as you see's by my Wat always goes forrid ony jist wen it blows,

Lup-sets for mein self as a werry great man, Wat gifs me an office and makes me big bug Down, Derry, Down.

[Written for the SPY.]

Song of a Thug

Ich bin King of de Thugs und ich

Dationice vas pice und I like it much stronger Wen de Fee-Bill vas short, I make it much longer Und I gits so much money, melner sechs, it vas

nice, Till datcheougy comes and three a big silbel T Down, Derry, Down. ALESSIW GME, YOU I goes up to Harrisburg town for a bore, I makes all de members come dance on de score But wen dat ten donsand dollars did come, Donner Wetter, I skeet like de lightning quick home. Angular of the Country, Down.

Er weisst wie viel wert ist das ich by him Er gebt mir de halb, viel geld will wir machen Ind we don't care a - wat de people shall sagen. Dere's Greist mit his Pownall's who tinks very

schmart, But I sells him rite out like two pigs from a cart, Und I make him schwind aber, go home on h Like last year, wen Dickey bezahlt mir de best

Der Stehman ist immer de right sort of man, Who makes alles gelt watever he can Who minkes alse gett watever he can.
Und if peoples say how his vote it vas bought,
He jist holds his mand so a schicchterkerl ought. Down, Derry, Down.

Der Billingselt he a fool ist so viel

He not sell a vote und he not like to shteal, Einander und besser must go in his place. Cause, by jings, if he's honest, it ds a disgr Down, Derry Down. Facts without Notes, by Quid. FOR REGISTER OF WILLS,

Subject to the decision of the Republicant at the ensuing primary elections. Having been solicited by an overwhelmn ing large number of respectable and in--Weston is walking for cold victuals out fluential citizens, as well as by "distinguished strangers from a distance?" among whom were many of my old comrades in arms (Amelia's arms), we take this unex-ceptionably modest way of announcing our--Hindostan is to be censused in two self as a candidate for Register of Wills and we are sure the good people of Lan-caster county, will do us the kindness to where, he had a san old lady who grinds an elect us; if they don't we'll get cross, and organ.
—Chicago is running over with California burn down the Court House and the prison. In thus being compelled to put our innate modesty to this severe test, we are prompted solely by a natural desire; to serve the -There are four Deuts holding Federal people honestly, at the same time looking out for ourself and that other better half, Amelia. We believe firmly in rotation in office, and we specially urge that the office of Register to rotate towards us with such irresistible force on next Saturday, that it will cause all other immodest candidates to reell sourm and die, and thus increase the

business of the office.

In urging our claims at this late hour upon the attention of the people, the "dea people," as politicians call them, we have but few words to say, but they will be to the point, as Smith said when he struck Brown on the nose. In regard to cliques; factions, and, other pet societies, we assert upon cour honor as a candidate, which is certainly beyond suspicion, that we have never been "set-up" for any "ring" though one, time a lovely female set up a ring for us, but it wouldn't fit; that we believe in the supreme authority of the people to build their own bridges, even "Binkley's bridge," and we might add that we don't believe the Commissioners can build a very good bridge, unless the Sex and the Express help them. As to "Treasury rings" can't say a word, without feeling queer; we

—A Winnebago matron has achieved 35 offsprings, and the to Elifa Matrix —A Western paper talks of the Helmbold centenary. So craven and cold, we had an irresistible impulse to take-we couldn't help it, for to err is human. To —The Scientific Journal will be re-Assued December 1. person who gets into the public treasury for the first time, the situation is a very strange one. He feels as if it is one of hi first duties to help himself the law of self-preservation. Then his relatives must be self-preserved, then all his kindness of every degree, both lineal and collateral, even time out of mind; "whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." It is surprising what a large rela-tionship a public officer has even buchel-

ors, the last survivors of a long line of distinguished ancestors, have an incredible train of imputed blood-relations. But we -Fremont has gone to Copenhagen, which he used to play. -Minneapolis and St. Anthony want to can feelingly, and with deep regret, yet with sad truthfulness, assure our republican voters that we don't belong to any "Treasury we believe in "jobs," however, especially "job" printing, and if we were a mechanic especially a painter, we would advocate "Court House jobs." As to that other very uspicious man, "Thug," we can conscientiously and honestly assert that we never metibin; neither did we meet Aunty(Anti-Thug, or Uncle Thug, or any other member of the Thug family. Another reason we urge for our election is the fact that we have never been a Sheriff or a County Com

we too have claims upon the soldier vote, for didn't we fight, bleed and dye (our moustache) for our country? Didn't we and the patriotic family of Yohn, hes if the laborzers raise a liberty pole, and fling the glorious, stars and stripes to the cool an umnil breezes, away down in Devil's Hollow? And when Fattie Smith cautioned us against such a dangerously patriotic proceeding, did we not continue to proceed, in spite of the Cops? There is only one sollier candidate whose chances we fear. But we hope the people can draw the line of superior merit, for we marched fully half a mile further than he, fought in one skirmish nore than he did, and were at least seventeen hours longer in the service. These circumstatices, together with the fact that we came very near being wounded, the ball was seen to have passed near up) should teach all peo-ple to estimate properly our claims for the

At this writing we are so confident of being nominated to the office of Register, that we advise the other eleven candidates to withdraw at once, to save themselves an inglorious defeat, and much subsequent rexation: an course with a rotal in the Quin; A Narrow Escape.

The passengers on a train coming into the city a few evenings since, at lightning speed; when, about a hundred miles morth of Dayton, were startled by the quick, sbrill whistle of the locomotive calling down brakes, and warning all familiar with railroad signals that there was danger abead. Brakemen sprang to their places, heads popped out of the windows, ladies turned pale, and involuntary prayers were ffered on every hand.

In these days of fearful railroad accidents, who does not travel with a sort of impendug danger?, But the train stopped in safety, when the following conversation ensued between a beautiful country lass and the conductor: Mister will you please take this basket down to Mr. Benham-he's the express agent at Dayton ?"" "Yes, Miss," replied the obliging conductor, "but plea never stop my train again, naless your cor-tain there is danger aftead —remember

ATTENTION, SUBSCRIBERS!—Our Colectors will call upon the subscribers to the DAILY SPY during to-day, when it is hoped that every one will pay up.

"FLIRTATION WALK" is now

rapidly and the stock of while of full may be greaty injured. In all other respects the season has been one of abundant plenty.

The Susquehanna is very low. So are all the rivers and creeks in the State. The Schuylkill is, so, low that navigation has stopped, and Philadelphians are fearful of a searcity of water at the Fairmont Basin. The water does not flow in the second story rooms in some parts of the city.