

STATE TICKETS.

Democratic. Governor—Robert E. Pattison, of Phila.

Secretary of Internal Affairs—J. Simpson Africa, of Huntington county.

Independent Republican. Governor—John Stewart, of Franklin co.

Secretary of Internal Affairs—George W. Merrick, of Tioga county.

Republican. Governor—Jas. A. Beaver, of Centre county.

Prohibition. Governor—Dr. A. C. Pettit, of Lawrence county.

Secretary of Internal Affairs—Ezra Crossman, of McKean county.

Greenback. Governor—Thos. Armstrong, of Allegheny county.

Editorial Mention. The Twelfth District Democratic Congressional Conference met at Pittston Monday morning and unanimously nominated D. W. Connelly, of Scranton.

The Democratic conferees of the counties of Northampton and Lehigh and part of Bucks, to nominate a Congressional candidate for the Tenth District of this State, met at Sellersville on Saturday.

The death of Ashbel Welch, the well-known president of the United Companies of New Jersey, occurred at Lambertville, N. J., on Monday, Mr. Welch, who was born in 1829 in Madison county, N. Y., was educated under Professor Joseph Henry, then at Albany.

In the Democratic State Convention of New York, at Syracuse, Friday, the Committee on Colored Seats presented a report, which, while recognizing the County Democracy as the regular delegation from New York city, recommended for the sake of entire harmony that the New York representation should be County Democracy 38 members, Tammany 21, and Irving 10.

THIEVES IN OFFICE. The subject of the R. C. H. Eaton's sermon in the Church of the Divine Paternity, New York, Sunday, was "Public and Official Dishonesty." He said that the prevalence of this moral disease is starting in the extreme, and that even the sacred obligations of the Church seem to be insufficient to stay it.

and criminals are Americans. The cause too, may be looked for in the crowded condition of cities, and in the competition and strife there; but there is cheating in the country too. One of the chief causes of this moral disease is found in the fact that during the war fortunes were made in a day or a week, and afterward there were shrinkages, and vast fortunes were lost, and so men lost their means and then their friends, and then their manhood; and from questionable practices in the efforts to revive their fortunes soon stooped to acts which were dishonorable.

Back of these causes lies the greed of gain, the lust of the eye, and the pride of life. The cause lies first in throwing about the immigrants the influence of the public schools and the atmosphere of honest government. And then young men must be taught that the most independent life on the face of the earth is that of the tiller of the soil. The results of the enormous pardoning power given to the Executive are worthy of consideration. It is true that \$1,000,000 have been stolen by the Star ruters, and the punishment must be not alone for the lit le thieves, but must be made to reach the great ones too. Finally, against the selfishness of men is to be placed the unselfishness of the Gospel. Religion must be made practical, and there must be reforms both in the Church and outside of the Church."

Our Washington Letter.

THE worst fears of the majority of the office holders here have been realized in the nomination of Secretary Folger for the New York Governorship. Unopposed by the most influential papers of the Empire State, the Times and Tribune, Judge Folger's election is considered very doubtful, and as the state of New York is essential to the success of the Republican party in the next presidential election there is, as stated, a feeling of anxiety as to the result of Folger's election. In my interviews with what few politicians prominent now in the city, I learned last night that Hon. John C. New, the present Assistant Secretary of Treasury, heads the list of aspiring candidates for Mr. Folger's place.

Republican leader. He is an acknowledged and recognized expert, it is held, recommends him in the highest possible terms for his personal integrity and capacity. Judge Folger to-day, however, expressed a doubt to your correspondent as to his immediate resignation and would much prefer, if he could, to hold on to his present position until after the New York election, which indicates that he, himself, is not too sanguine of success. John Crowley and J. H. Starin also spoken of as wanting the Secretaryship, but neither will be appointed unless it is found absolutely necessary to save New York by their appointment. Crowley and Starin looked to what is here considered the lesser lights on the political horizon, and were but little known prior to Mr. Arthur's accession to the Presidency. Mr. New on the other hand is well and favorably known throughout the country and has done as much if not more than any man in his state for his party.

A sort of Cabinet meeting was held last Wednesday at which only some unimportant matters were considered. It was the last Cabinet meeting that will be held for several weeks, as the President has returned to New York and will be absent until the Executive Mansion is thoroughly and aesthetically repaired and overhauled. It is understood that during his vacation the President will devote a considerable portion of his time to revising his Cabinet and making other selections, and a rattling among dry bones is expected prior to the assembling of Congress.

The Christian divorce case was brought to a close yesterday, by Judge Hagner, of the Equity Court, who granted a decree of divorce on the suit of ex-Senator and ex-Minister Christianity. The decree of the court says: "It is hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed that bonds of matrimony heretofore entered into between the said Isaac P. Christianity and Lillie M. Christianity, for the desertion and abandonment set forth in said supplemental bill, be and hereby are dissolved."

Just now there is a good deal of activity about the Capital building, which has been repainted outside and inside and regilded where needed. The touch of the painter and gilder in the Senate chamber is quite noticeable, and serves to relieve the somewhat somber light. At the last session of Congress an appropriation was made to commence work on the grand staircase for the dome of the Capitol. The design is one of rich architectural effect, and contemplates a majestic staircase at each end of the building, to be approached by a handsome, recently awarded to Middleton & Lane of this city, to commence the work, and they have already begun operations. The Senate elevator is being repaired so as to accelerate its speed. The old one was one of the first patented, and the intention is to modernize it.

Our Colorado Letter.

Colorado has often been called the "Switzerland of America," and credited with the climate of Italy. Of the climatic characteristics and their effects, I may be able to give the reader something pertinent in another letter, while this one refers more to what we have seen since my last, and to what may be seen in the past. All "the glided dens which lead to sure destruction," to use Brother Lea-

Rocky Mountains has been pronounced not inferior to that of the world-famous Alpine region of Europe. In the Alps great abundance of snow is encountered at altitudes where none is found here—a peculiarity often remarked upon by the traveler—and there is a charm there in the plenitude of vegetation and verdure all around, almost up to the snow-line. But this is atoned for in the surpassing loftiness and grandeur of these immense rocky formations of Colorado canons are unequalled anywhere in the universe. There are no less than fifteen peaks in this State, each with an altitude but little below that of Mt. Blanc, and in extent of surface one of these great peaks exceeds the entire area of Switzerland. To gain some idea of the extent of Colorado scenery, let the reader bear in mind that the State is larger than Great Britain, comprising an area of 67,420,000 acres, of which one-third only is good grazing or agricultural territory, while the remainder is the vast upheaval known as the Rocky Mountains.

Situated twelve miles from Georgetown is Gray's Peak, 200 feet higher than Pike's, and one of the four highest of the whole range. Its cold, stormy summit points up through the clouds, 14,341 feet above the sea level, leaving vegetation and timber line far below. We made the ascent on horseback, and a hard climb it was. Our horses had been there many times before and followed the narrow, winding trail up the steep mountain side where to look back made one head swim, and where a misstep or a stumble would precipitate horse and rider down the terrible rocky incline to almost certain destruction. But the magnificence of the scene repaid many times over the labor and risk of reaching it. As we neared the top we could look down hundreds of feet below us upon immense snow-banks which the summer sun had failed to dissolve. It was a bright, clear morning, and with crocodas and wraps we were able to meet the chilling breeze without discomfort. Breasting over the tops of lower mountains we saw immense white clouds, which from above, with the sunlight shining on them, looked like great sheets of snow below us. For hundreds of miles in every direction mountain peak met mountain peak, and our view, snow-capped and rock-bound, "grand, gloomy and peculiar." It was the sight of a life-time. In the cleared atmosphere there is almost no limit to one's vision with a good glass. Denver lay fifty miles to the south of us, Pike's Peak 140 miles distant, looks as though it was scarcely a gun-shot away. South Park, an elevated, fertile plain with an area of many thousands of acres, was almost at our feet, while ranges of mountains in Wyoming and New Mexico were plainly visible. Victor Hugo tells us that "every condition has its limit," and he who finds himself for the first time face to face with the Rocky Mountains—God's eternal sentinels—has an appalling sense that he has not only over rated his individual importance in Nature's economy, but has likewise undervalued the influence of inarticulate nature upon himself. Nothing can transcend the majesty of these snow-capped mountains! You gaze upon them in mute wonder until you grow abstracted and out of self into the idea of perpetual greatness. You do not think—only feel—and somehow the eastern world that you have left behind with its glitter and its envious struggles and manifold defeats, fades into insignificance in view of this endless range of Divine architecture, and you are for once an humble worshiper at the pure shrine of sublimity.

Three miles up a main gulch above Georgetown is what is known as Green Lake. It is a large basin at an elevation of 11,000 feet, filled with water 75 feet deep, almost as cold as ice and of a greenish blue. The lake is half a mile long by a quarter of a mile in width, and overlooked on all sides by an impenetrable mountain wall. Here the propagation of fish is extensively carried on, and the lake literally swarms with beautiful trout and salmon. They are so tame that groves of them will come close to the shore and eat crumbs from visitors' hands. There are now about 20,000 in the lake and several thousand young ones in the tanks below. No fishing is allowed, and an armed man patrols the bank at night to prevent the destruction of these fish. The object of this enterprise is to stock the mountain streams for food and sport. All the waters of Colorado are being rapidly depleted of their beautiful fish inhabitants and fishing here is not what it was a few years ago. The subject of fish propagation is being agitated in many of the States, and the attention of Congress has been called to it. All our waters need replenishing. Saining and other devices have greatly reduced the supply of fish everywhere and nearly destroyed the beautiful sport incident to its taking. But a small percentage of the eggs deposited are hatched and saved in the natural way, while by the artificial process, properly managed, only a very small percentage is lost. The destruction of young fish by the game species can also be guarded against until they are able to take care of themselves, thereby still again largely augmenting the annual supply. Congress would wisely appropriate for this object in eligible localities, a portion of the sums voted away upon that annual steal, the River and Harbor bill, and expended for the supposed improvement of mythical rivers and streams.

Our New York Letter.

New York's spirit of villainousness.—The gambling houses closed.—Police vigilance.—A chapter of the inner history of the movement.—The Police against Pinkerton.—Theatrical notices.—Ballet girl's in a vicar's parsonage.—Fall shipping killed by the weather.—Winter wraps.—Fashion notes.—Literature and Art.

If people who are in the habit of speaking of New York as wicked Gotham were still to keep up that designation they would, at the present time, make themselves sensible to the law of libel. The fact is that to all intents and purposes the metropolis at present is a kind of an Arcadia. Gambling is a thing of the past. All "the glided dens which lead to sure destruction," to use Brother Lea-

Our Washington Letter.

THE delicate, flowery and lasting fragrance of Florence Cologne explain why it is such a favorite with the ladies.

mag's phraseology are closed. The whirl of the hills very ball as it rolls along the cells of the roof to the roof. The shopping season sought to be in full blast now, but it is not, and the dry goods, millinery and fashion houses generally are bewailing their ill luck. The rain which came down in torrents nearly all of last week, producing a realistic picture of the Ancient Mariner's "water, water everywhere" has prevented ladies from devoting the usual time to purchases for the fall. October is at hand now and this month is generally very cold, the shop keepers now trust to the winter trade to make good their losses. The new materials for black wool wraps are principally fine Ottoman cords and a variety of figured wool maulasse cloths. The prevailing manner of make up will be in the close fitting pelisse style, a vest of velvet or satin being inserted in front and trimmed with passementerie of cord or bands of fur. Black pelisses of flannel finished cashmere which are at present worn a great deal, will remain popular throughout the fall. The dress worn with these wraps is generally of the same material. Ribbons for the neck are again worn very high in the Elizabethan style. Fichus of Oriental lace and not confined very popular. The newest neckties and jabots are of creamy Oriental lace mixed with lump colored beetle lace or embroidery. Balmigan stockings come in superfine qualities with high art colors warranted not to fade. Dragon blue, electric blue and terra cotta are the most favored shades. Ladies in dressing their hair now make the centre part as unobscured as possible, and many elaborate it entirely by cross partings taken above the forehead. Some comb their hair back without any parting at all.

There is a dearth of news in the literary world, the publishers contending for the possession of rights of English novelties or antiquities. Mr. George H. Boughton, the well-known English artist, has met with a serious accident which may result in the loss of one eye. Fortunate that he was not killed when the completion of the series of illustrated articles on Holland which Mr. Boughton had in cooperation with Mr. E. A. Abbey had been preparing for "Harper's Magazine," as nearly all the sketches are in the hands of the editor. The series will be commenced in the January number. Next Monday the Art Schools will be opened and then the season will rapidly approach the "full blast" stage so dear to the society world.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The great superiority of DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP over all other cough remedies is attested by the immense popular demand for that old established remedy.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP. For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Consumption and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists.—Price, 25 cents.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. Of Valuable Real Estate!

At a Public Sale to be held at the house of the late J. A. Hum, deceased, in the borough of Lehighton, Carbon county, Pa., on Friday, October 13th, 1882, at 12 o'clock P. M., the following Valuable Real Estate of the late J. A. Hum will be offered for sale by lot No. 1, on the east by Pumpkin Alley, on the south by lot No. 1, on the west by Pine Street, containing in front on said Pine Street 60 feet and containing on the west by lot No. 1, on the east by lot No. 1, on the south by Pine Street, containing 100 feet and 9 inches. The improvements thereon are a two-story brick house, 20x24 feet, with kitchen attached 12x16 feet, and all other necessary outbuildings.

Magpie Mitchell has followed the advice of her friends and thrown up her new play, "Gloria Wally," and revived "Fanchon," which has brought her fame and fortune. She has played it so often that now she can scarcely play anything else, and in the mind of the public her personality has become so closely identified with that of the child of nature that they are satisfied to see the play with Maggie Mitchell in the title role, now on forever. Leo and Alice Harrison opened at Niblo's last evening in their new play "I suppose it must be called so" by Grover, entitled "Viva." It is one of those concoctions of absurdities which enable these two charming specialists to show all they can do, and which keep the audience in roars and tears of laughter from the rise to the fall of the curtain. It is a sure antidote against the blues. I attended a dress rehearsal of it and feel sure that the novelty will send a will in every city on the stage as the previous extravaganza of the Harisons. At the Standard Theatre this evening Black Cleeks with gorgeous Salvia Dolario in the leading role will be produced for the first time. The "Victor of Bray," the new comic opera by Solomon, the author of "Billie Taylor" is shortly to be produced under the management of D'Oyley Carte. This is a novelty, if ever there was one, and will cause a great deal of amusement during the winter. The plot is a simple yet striking one. It portrays the adventures of a lot of ballet girls who happen to invade the house of the good, simple minded parson of the village of Bray. The amount of impudences fun to be got out of such a idea by a clever company of artists may be imagined. Minnie Palmer has taken herself to the Windsor Theatre where she properly belongs. Her new play of "My Sweetheart" is under her, and both she and her leading man, Graham are nothing but imitations of well known models—Minnie is Letta and Graham of Emmet. Minnie is a

Our New York Letter.

capital juvenile stock actress. Her friends made a grand mistake when they persuaded her to take the road as a star. The shopping season sought to be in full blast now, but it is not, and the dry goods, millinery and fashion houses generally are bewailing their ill luck. The rain which came down in torrents nearly all of last week, producing a realistic picture of the Ancient Mariner's "water, water everywhere" has prevented ladies from devoting the usual time to purchases for the fall. October is at hand now and this month is generally very cold, the shop keepers now trust to the winter trade to make good their losses. The new materials for black wool wraps are principally fine Ottoman cords and a variety of figured wool maulasse cloths. The prevailing manner of make up will be in the close fitting pelisse style, a vest of velvet or satin being inserted in front and trimmed with passementerie of cord or bands of fur. Black pelisses of flannel finished cashmere which are at present worn a great deal, will remain popular throughout the fall. The dress worn with these wraps is generally of the same material. Ribbons for the neck are again worn very high in the Elizabethan style. Fichus of Oriental lace and not confined very popular. The newest neckties and jabots are of creamy Oriental lace mixed with lump colored beetle lace or embroidery. Balmigan stockings come in superfine qualities with high art colors warranted not to fade. Dragon blue, electric blue and terra cotta are the most favored shades. Ladies in dressing their hair now make the centre part as unobscured as possible, and many elaborate it entirely by cross partings taken above the forehead. Some comb their hair back without any parting at all.

BUY ALL YOUR GOODS AT WINTERMUTE'S BOTTOM PRICE STORE. M. HELLMAN & CO., BANK STREET, Lehighton, Pa. MILLERS and Dealers in Flour & Feed. CHAS. M. SWEENEY & SON, Old Post-Office Building, Bank St., Lehighton, Pa. Choice Groceries and Provisions, Queensware, Wood and Willow Ware.

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