FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1880.

That Obelisk. New York is not happy though it has its ebelisk; for it is troubled to know where to put it; not that it has not places enough, but that it has too many. The stone is not a very big thing and will not take up much room; but as it is the only obelisk that the city has, or ever expects to have, the importance of finding the very best situation for it weighs heavily upon all the public spirited citizens of New York, who are in a great state of agitation, first, to find out where they want the stone put, and next, to persuade their fellow-citizens that they are right about it. When they have a vacant square in the neighborhood of their residences they do not find much trouble in determining what their own wishes dred cases, has shielded fraud and corrupare; so that the eligible places seem to be nearly as numerous as the possible places. It had been fixed once that the obelisk should be erected on a certain knoll in the park, which was not, however, near where anybody lived; so that when the wonder actually arrived and was ready to be erected, the original site proved to have no friends to speak of, and the park commissioners, we believe, have been moved to refuse to have it put there. The New York World insists that it was just a lovely place for it, seeing that the mound is a rock upon which the tall shaft would stand for ages. The World points comans have captured and beheaded the out low it is the habit of obelisks to fall down, seeing that they are so tall and so thin that when they once get a Globe theatre, in Boston, offered OLE BULL a little out of the perpendicular their \$500 if he would appear at a Sunday eventendency to tumble increases in a geometrical ratio. This suggestion is probably meant to scare the people who want \$5,000 either, would be sell his conscience. the thing put up in front of their houses: interesting to the average New Yorker if it would lean a little bit, and threaten to topple over altogether in the next generation. None of them live long enough in the same place to care very would enjoy the situaof the future. So many things blow up and down in New York that its people are naturally callous. They are proud of a town that can have twenty-eight men destroyed in an instant in a tunnel; for it is the only place that has a tunnel and can enjoy such a strong sensation. They rejoice, too, in their unique steam-

for that obelisk. It may take its chances on the mud of the Battery, or in Madison Square, or at the Fifth avenue entrance to the park, if Mr. Vanderbilt pays down his money and secures the trophy so near to the site of his new house. This obelisk seems to be as uncertain of its ownership as of its resting place. Commander Gorringe says that he has paid out \$90,000 so far for the privilege of bringing it across the water, and has nothing but Mr. William H. Vanderbilt's promise to pay him \$100,000 for it when landed. Naturally he feels as if he had a stronger but he would do well not to keep it too long; for we are confident that nobody outside of New York would give him anything like the money for his obelisk that it has cost him; and if he gives the New Yorkers a little time to consider the matter they too will conclude that \$90,000 is too much money for a bat- from 1860 to 1876. Q. E. D. tered old stone that has carved upon it some very ridiculous inscriptions that nobody can find any sense in, and which is old, it is true, but no older than any other stone; for they were all created long B. C.

else in such frequency and with such

GEN. GARFIELD is entitled to a full and complete correction of the statement that Judge Swayne had officially denounced his conduct in the DeGolyer case. The language attributed to Judge Swayne was not his but that of ex-Senathe case. Mr. Doolittle, by the way, is subject in these columns." Next! an old line Republican, who is now supporting Hancock, and the opinion he expressed of Garfield, though not as judge in the case is forcible and true. and as the New York World suggests, why do not the Republican newspapers boldly take up and deal with the much more important question whether the receipt of a \$5,000 bribe from contractors of any sort by a lawyer who is also a congressional chairman of the committee which must pass upon the claims or bids of such contractors, is or is not, in the alleged language of Judge Swayne, " a sale of official influence which no veil can cover."

As we had anticipated the movement for a union of the readjusters and debtpaying wings of the Virginia Democracy has begun with the rank and file of the party, and they speak so plainly for a combination in effect as there as in sentiment that the leaders cannot fail to heed it. Both elements, it is understood, are for Hancock, both sets of electors are claimed to be friendly to his election and no such folly will be tolerated as risking the defeat of both for a mere punctilio. In New York a similar matter will likely of the Tammany electors, and whatever ton Pickers Hamer- Property of the Parable the Republicans have counted in the way Rhodes? of profit from Democratic dissensions may as well be discounted at once.

parishes in that state show a 43 per cent. trators of the bloody act.

increase or population in ten years, and although the slight gain of nine per cent. in New Orleans, where a large proportion of the population is massed, reduces the general increase to 19 per cent., that is no inconsiderable gain, and gives promise that Louisiana will gain one member of Congress at least instead of losing as the Republicans have been expecting. Texas and Missouri will gain largely, while the losses in New England will correspondingly weaken the Repub-

CARL SCHURZ in his speech at Indianapolis indulged in a great many sophis, tries about the "tendencies" of the Republican party and its inherent disposition and and ability to reform itself. This is the same Carl Schurz who in 1872 at Lancaster and elsewhere said:

Has it fought against corruption? No. The party, in ninety-nine out of one huntion. A system of whitewashing and hushing up was resorted to because those who had committed these malpractices are ardent followers of the party.

PERSONAL.

CONKLING will stump Canada for Gar-

Gen. J. R. HAWLEY's assumption of the presidency of the American exchange in London will be celebrated with a banquet and a reception.

The generally well-informed St. Petersburg correspondent of the Tagenblatt mentions a report current there that the Tur-Russian Gen. Skobeleff.

Some months ago the manager of the ing entertainment in that city. He declined the offer; not for \$500, for for

BRET HARTE was at a jolly Paris dinner but it won't have any such effect. It just before he came over, and as it was would only make the column the more getting particularly hilarious toward the last, an important-looking fellew yelled 'Order!" Bret shut him up by asking, What is the gentleman going to order?' General GRANT has about completed ar-

rangements which will make necessary his much what is going to happen to it in living in New York city. He has been the next decade; and meanwhile tendered a position, which he has accepted conditionally, that will compel the change tion and feed their imaginations of residence mentioned. The ex-presipleasantly on the dreadful events dent's trip to New Mexico was one involving the investigation of the enterprise which he has been called upon to manage and was not one of pleasure.

A gentleman familiar with many of the secrets of the Republican party says that DON CAMERON has been promised the post of secretary of war in the event of Garfield's election, if he will turn in and labor heartily for the success of the Republican boat disasters which can happen nowhere ticket. Jewell telegraphed Cameron to meet him to consult "on a matter of per- and jolly that it became contagious, and loss of life. What are men born for? They are born to die; and in the judg sonal interest" to the senator from Penn- soon the entire audience and the performsylvania. Cameron telegraphed back to ers were roaring with laughter. The mershared by the New York newspaper Jewell that he would meet him, although riment continued for several minutes. reader, they but do their duty and it disarranged other engagements previnobly fulfil their delightful destiny when ously made. They met, and Jewell, on they die in such a way as make life more | behalf of Garfield, made the proposition | interesting to those they leave behind just mentioned. It is understood that tain, while the audience renewed their Cameron declined to give any definite an-So that no stone foundation is wanted swer, but promised to consider the matter.

MINOR TOPICS.

It will be "pull Dick, pull devil" in the Republican return judges meeting to-mor-

THE Hudson river falls only five feet from Albany to the bay. Owing to the slight current and the tide resistance it takes a drop of water three weeks to get from Albany to New York.

FRANK ESHLEMAN, Hay Brown and Tom Cochran are listening to what the grasp on the stone than on the money, wild waves are saying. They do not want and he intends to keep it until it is other- to be held responsible for what is done or wise. Commander Gorringe is right; not done at the return judges' meeting to-

> THE Republican papers are publishing table to shw that of the \$39,108,605.39 lost in the collection of government revenues in 88 years about fifteen millions was lost under Republican administration

> PRESIDENT Judge of Return Judges John H. Fry having been to Chicago and seen. Senator Hoar wield the gavel since the last meeting, may be expected to keep such good order to-morrow that Judge Patterson's friendly offices will not have to be invoked to keep rioters out of jail.

THE powerful mind of the New Ero finds its latest objection to Gen. Hancock in the fact that his wife and daughter wear jewelry, and it declares that the general wears corsets. "This is the first tor Doolittle's brief, who was counsel in time we have admitted an allusion to that

It will be a comfort to many nervous people to read from the pen of Dr. Wm. significant as if it had come from the Lee in the Popular Science Monthly for August that premature burials are not really so numerous nor so likely as believed; that the certainty of death can always be assured by proper tests, and that no heart can intermit its beats and remain in perfect repose for five minutes.

> THE Examiner's local editor is distressed because the pumpe at the city water works were not kept running on Wednesday night, after the reservoir was full. Well, for the pump house to be occupied for an hour or two with an innocent dance is not so bad as the use to which the Examiner's second story back room was given up a few years ago-the wholesale manufacture of bogus tax receipts.

THE "midsummer" number of Scribner's Monthly for August is a marvel of enterprise in its line of literary work. A classic design of illustration for the cover invites the reader to a rich feast of contents and what better company for the "season" does anybody want than John Borroughs and Mary Hollock Foote, Celia Thaxter and George W. Cable, Alfred B. Street and Charles Dudley Warner, Eus Fairfield county is one of the most reliable

Annie Hardy, a colored girl of Memphis. fifteen years old was found by her parents UDGING from some of the census re- on returning home from church with her ports of Louisiana, the Democracy are jaw broken and several wounds on her

AMUSEMENT NOTES. What the Players are Doing. Anna Louise Carey is in Switzerland. Tony Pastor may stop here during the

Brignoli takes Tom Karl's place in the Emma Abbott company next season. Joseph Murphy has been offered \$25,000

for forty weeks in Australia. Effic Ellsler is now the leading lady Madison Square theatre, New York. J. Cheever Goodwin will rewrite "Our

German Senator" for Gus Williams. The wife of Billy Kersands, the negro ninstrel, died recently in Louisville, Ky. The International Comique in Philadelphia is used for pool selling during the

George W. Hunter, the Irish comedian, who was here with Tony Denier, has gone

Miss Dickie Lingard has a new play entitled "Tortured to Death." The audience plays the title role. Z. W. Sprague's circus came to a sudden "conclusion" in Michigan a few days

Robert Fox, formerly of Fox's American theatre, Philadelphia, is to manage a

theatre in Chicago. Duprez and Benedict's minstrels will ehearse at Norristown for several weeks before they start out the coming season. Coup's circus visits Columbia on Au-

gust 8. It also goes to York, but will not be here. We will have one or two bigger shows before the season is over. The Big Four minstrels start on their four annual tour from Cincinnati on Aug.

25, with Johnny Morton, the comedian, and Nat Homer as proprietors. M. B. Leavitt's English opera company will include a prima donna, twenty vocalists, a number of comedians and a bal-

Johnny Wild, an excellent comedian, who is a member of Harrigan & Hart's company, owns a farm at Sandlake, N. Y., where he and a number of brother professionals have been spending some time. Aberle's mammoth minstrel troupe

which is now organizing in New York, is to include thirty-five artists. The management intend making a feature of the street parade, the company being uniformed in gray, with red facings, and the band in scarlet and blue, they will make a particularly showy appearance.

The Berger family, now being organized for next season, will include Charles H. Duncan, comic and character vocalist C. W. Brewster, ventriloquial humorist : A. M. Holbrook, solo cornetist; Cora Ferris, mezzo-soprano; Etta Morgan, saxo-phone soloist, and other superior artists; also an orchestra of ten solo performers and a military brass band of fifteen men in uniform. Henry G. Berger is the mana-

Capt. James Donahue, of Newark, who was sutler of Meagher's Irish brigade in the war, has just begun practice as a justice of the peace in Newark. He is celebrated for his hearty laugh. Several years ago he caused much merriment in Dan Bryant's opera house. Dan told a fresh and witty story, which so affected the portly captain that he laughed until he shook all over. His laugh was so hearty Finally Dan Bryant arose, bowed gracefully, and asked: "Who am givin' dis yar ow, Dan Bryant or Jim Donahue?" "Be the powers," shouted the jolly caplaughter and applause, "Jim Donahue's givin' the show, and Dan Bryant's raking in the dollars.

A County That is Ablaze. The Hancock boom is making things fairly howl in Fayette county, and knocking the opposition endways. Mr. Seaton, one of the National nominees for the Legislature, has published a letter of declination, and Holsing, the other Assembly candidate, has signified his intention of doing likewise, while Coldson, Greenback nominee for district attorney, has also retired from the field. The Monitor says: "It is estimated that Connellsville will give Hancock a majority of 300; the two Tyrones 300; the two Dunbars 450; Union district 250 and Georges township 300. This will be 1,600 majority in less

than one-third of the voting districts. Dr. Thomas P. Walker, formerly a leading Republican of Fayette county, and at present the Greenback candidate for coroner of that county, has come out openly for Hancock, and has issued a call for a Hancock meeting in Dunbar, to form a Hancock club, to be composed entirely of Republicans and Greenbackers. No Dem-

ocrats will be allowed to join it. Martin B. Pope, a leading Republican, formerly ticket agent of the B. & O., railroad company at Uniontown, and years ago Republican candidate for poor house director of Fayette county, has declared his purpose to vote and work for Hancock.

Garfield's Bid for New York.

At a meeting of a Republican campaign club in this city a letter has just been read from General Garfield, in which he spurs his supportors here to activity because "New York settles the case if the Republicans can carry it." The distinguishing points of his letter on economic questions are its advocacy of a high protective tariff, and also, by inference, its opposition to any modification of the navigation laws that will enable Americans to buy and sell foreign-built ships its toleration of the circulation of legal tender greenbacks and eighty-eight cent silver dollars as integers with gold coin of the same denominations in the federal currency; its approval of unlimited appropriations for internal improvements at the federal expense, particularly in the Mississippi valley, and its argument for the restriction of Chinese immigration as involving peril to "the freedom and dignity of labor" by competition On questions political and less strictly economic its distinguishing points are the assumption that a Republican administration of the federal government does something potent, however indefinite and incomplete, to enforce equal rights between races in the Southern states, which the Democrats will omit to do if they gain power, and a suggestion that, if he is elected president, he will invite members of Congress to partnership with the executive in making appointments to office. According to General Garfield's deliberate intelligence this is a programme of public policy which is likely to be agreeable to New York principles and interests.

Hancock in Unio.

The following special from Lancaster,

Ohio, to the Cincinnati Commercial (Republican) shows very conclusively which way the cat jumps in that state: "Here, way the cat jumps in that state : as elsewhere, the Democrats are jubilant ever the nomination of General Hancock. ton, Richard Henry Dana and Albert years its majorities have steadily grown e to count on 2,000 for the state ticket in October, and 2,500 for Hancock in the melancholy days of November. Hancock is especially popular in this county, because the people are mostly descended from Pennsylvania stock, and the old-time Democrats like Abraham Seifert still retain their old Pennsylvania Seifert still retain thei

THE DEMUCRACY.

State Conventions in Militouri, Ohio and Ver-At the Vermont Democratic convention in the afternoon session the following nominations were made : For governor, Edward J. Phelps; for lieutenant governor Geo. W. Gates, of White River Junction for treasurer, James K. Williams, of Bellows Falls; for presidential electors-atlarge, Cyrus Jennings, of Habbarton, and J. W. Bliss, of Bradford. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the principles adopted ing the nomination of Hancock and English. by the late national convention and ratify-

Upon reassembling, the convention organ ized with Theo. Cook as permanent chair man. The committee on resolutions re ported the following:

Resolved, That the Democracy of Ohio heartily endorse the candidates of the na-

tional Democratic convention and that we will zealously labor for the election of Hancock and English and for the candidates for state offices this day nominated.

Resolved, That the Democracy of this state adopt as their own the national plat-Judge Wm. Long, of Tiffin was no

nated for secretary of state; M. F. Fol-lett for supreme judge; Richard J. Fanning (incumbent), clerk of the supreme court; W. J. Jackson, board of public works; J. J. Burns (incumbent), commissioner of schools; R. P. Ranney and John F. Follett, presidential exectors-at-

Thomas J. Chittenden was nominated or governor. The convention then took recess, reconvened and resumed the nomination of the state ticket. Col. Robert A. Campbell, of St. Louis, was nominated for lieutenant governor, and Hon. Robert D. Ray, of Carroll county, for judge of the supreme court. M. K. McGrath was nominated for secretary of state and P. E. Chappell for treasurer.

Shepherd's Life in California.

The life of a shepherd-or sheep-herder, in the vernacular—in California is no sinecure. During the greater part of the year -in fact, at all times except "lambing," and when engaged at the home ranch, at the momentous epochs of "shearing" and 'dipping"—the shepherd lives as solitary a life as that of any early Christian hermit in the wilds of Sinai or the Nubian desert. He is relegated to the company of his sheep, and his dog, if he has one, for some sheep-owners will not permit the use of dogs. They are his only associates of the animal world as the days and weeks speed on. Once a week, perhaps, the man who carries the rations around to the various camps may chat with him for a minute or two, if he has time; but more frequently will not see him at all, leaving the "grub" at the camp, while the shepherd may be two or three miles away with his band. Once in a while, too, the "boss," or major-domo, may ride round-generally when he is least expected-to catch him napping-to give him orders about changing his feed, or to look into the condition of the flock, as the case may be. But, apart from these casualties, the shepherd, is, so far as human intercourse is concerned, as completely alone as if he were in solitary confinement in the penitentiary. The nature, the better he is fitted for this bu-i ness; and perhaps the best shepherds of all are Mexicans or native Californians. The home of a California shepherd is a cabin, sometimes made of rough boards, sometimes of redwood "stakes," about 12 feet by 8; supplied, in regions where wood is plentiful, with a rude stone fireplace or a small sheet iron cooking stove. Sometimes merely a tent is provided does his cooking as he can outside. During the summer this latter class of domicile is not unpleasant, that is, if it can be pitched under the shade of a tree; but woe to the luckless herder who is compelled to camp in a tent upon the bare California plains beneath a nearly vertical sun! His cabin is provided with a small deal table, a stool or two, some shelves on the wall, and a bunk made of deal boards attached to one of the walls; and if he is in luck. or has a "boss" who has a little respect for his help—which the "bosses" rarely have stove or tire-place. The floor of the cabin is usually literally a "ground-floor," though instances of shepherds' huts being built with plank flooring are getting more common in the case of recent erections. His cooking utensils consist of a coffee-pot, baking-pan, frying-pan and goblet; his dishes are usually limited to a tin-plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon. The rations of a shepherd consist of a sack of flour, a bag of beans, a sack of potatoes, some coffee, tea, sugar, salt, &c., with either the privilege of killing a sheep when out of meat, or the allowance of a quarter of mutton killed at the home ranch, and "packed" around by the packer "-as the man who brings around rations to the camp is called—once a week. This is supposed to be the most niggard estimate in the way of rations, but we have known cases where even this poor supply has been suffered to fall short, through the niggardliness of the "bosses" or the neglect of "packers;" and where the poor herder has been reduced to the single articles of beans and salt, together, of course, with the mutton it was always in his power

to supply himself with. The American Woman in Paris. Paris was shocked yesterday by the anouncement of the suicide of an American ady well-known there and in London circles. Mrs. Annie Wetmore, of New York, took her own life by poisoning herself, at the residence of Lady Albert Pelham Clinton, in the Rue Billault. The deceased was a very handsome woman about 35 years of age. Up to a short time since she was said to have been affianced to the Marquis of Anglesey, to whom she became engaged soon after her divorce from her husband. In June last the fickle Anglesey met and married Mrs. Wodehouse, nee Miss Minnie King, of Georgia. Mrs. Wetmore was dreadfully depressed on hearing of the marriage, and at last in despair put an end to her life. The sad occurrence has created a genuine sensation in the American colony. The new Marchioness of Anglesey is an American by birth, and, as Minnie King, was one of the brightest stars in the imperial court at Paris. Subsequently she married the Hon. Henry Wodehouse, brother of the Earl of Kimberley. He was in diplomacy, and died of typhus fever at Athens. For some years after her widowhood Mrs. Wodehouse resided in London and was highly popular.

TROTTING AT CHICAGO.

Immense Crowds in Attendance and Fine Fifteen thousand people attended the races at Chicago yesterday. The first race, 2:23 class, was won by Wedgewood ; Lucy second and Monarch Rule third.

Second race for a special purse of \$2,500. St. Julien, 111; Darby, 222; Hopewell, 3 3 3. Time, 2:173, 2:184, 2:161. The owner of St. Julien offers him for \$5,000 against any trotter or pacer

in the country.

Third race, 2:34 class, was won by Black Cloud. Josephus took third and fourth heats

day morning.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Baseball.-At Boston-Boston, 4; Bufdo, 1. At Providence-Providence, 6;

incinnati, 2. The crops in Virginia, especially the corn rop, are said to be very promising. An international temperance camp meet-

ng was opened yesterday at Grimsby, A five-year-old son of Charles Perry was drowned at Cedar Grove, R. I., on Wednesday.

Troupe, Texas, has been almost entirely destroyed by fire. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$8,000. The business portion of Gibsonville, Sierra county, Cal., was burned yesterday.

The loss is over \$50,000. The official returns of the census super visor gives Boston a population of 363,565, an increase of 77,066 in ten years.

McCullough, a brakeman on the Long Branch morning freight train, was caught between the caboose and a coal car, while coupling, at Elizabethport, and had his right leg mangled from the hip to the knee. He is dying. John Turner, son of Sheriff Turner, of

Frederick Welcome, of whom the father is now in pursuit. Welcome had twice been arrested by Sheriff Turner for horse stealing and had threatened the sheriff's life. The body of Miss Helen Deakon was City, some distance from the scene of the drowning last Monday. It was brought to the shore and taken in charge by an undertaker. The body was in a good state

reward was offered for the recovery of the remains. Mrs. Mary Raddy, of No. 159 Clinton street, Cincinnati, died under circumstances indicating poison, administered by herself or some one else. She is a daughter of Mr. Christy, of Madisonville, and was married last November to a widower with three children. A post mortem ex-amination and inquest will be held to elicit

of preservation. It is understood \$150

the facts in the case. As Mrs. Sarah A. Crelin (white), wife of a tenant on the farm of Wm. A. Conoreed, was walking along a path near the New Jersey Southern railroad track she was set upon by George Carney, a burly negro, who dragged her into the woods and outraged her after she had fainted. The miscreant was captured and locked

up, narrowly escaping being lynched. John Houston (colored) attempted to commit a rape upon the six-year-old daughter of Jason Cannon, jr., about four miles west of Shelbyville, Tenn. He was ar-rested by the child's father and several neighbors. While in custody at Cannon's house a party of masked men took Hous ton out, carried him half a mile down the pike and hanged him. The negro had been in the penitentiary.

In Detroit yesterday at the private bank of Fisher, Preston & Co., while the clerk, Fred D. Gifford, was alone, a stranger appeared at the opening of a wire screen in the counter and expressed a desire to buy some government bonds. As Mr. Gifford. was about to reply the stranger suddenly reached through the aperture and struck him on the temple with a slung-shot. The blow felled him to the floor and tempor arily rendered him insensible. When he recovered it was ascertained that between nearer the man approaches the brute in which had been lying on the counter had disappeared.

STATE ITEMS.

A number of Republicans of Middletown Dauphin county, have organized a Hancock Veteran association

A. S. H. Young, a well known citizen of Somerset county, fell dead in his garden at Stoeystown. He was aged eighty-five A child chained is the latest sensation in

Westmoreland county. Silas E. Myers, 10 years old, has been chained by his neck in the cellar of W. H. Chub, at Bridgeport, because he "would run away." The receivers of the Philadelphia & Reading coal and iron company will issue

no circular of prices for coal for August, as current prices have been determined upon for the next month. George R. Messersmith cashier of the First national bank, Chambersburg, has been very ill suffering from the blow he received on his head in his tussle with the

burglars Rollins and Johnson, but we are glad to say he is improving. Sixty-one members Peters's circus have been arrested Leechburg, Armstrong county, on charge of being implicated in the abduction and

age. They were taken to Greensburg for a hearing. Immense quantities of grain are already being shipped over the new Baltimore and Cumberland Valley railroad, though it has been opened but a little more than two weeks. This grain goes direct to Baltimore, one of the finest grain markets in the eastern part of the United States, hence the large shipments. The survey for the continuation of this road to Ship-

pensburg has been competed. Yesterday afternoon at Kittanning point William Lasher, about 30 years old, in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad as a freight brakeman, was standing on the bumper of a car attempting to put on the brake. The train suddenly broke and parted, and Mr. Lasher was thrown upon the track, the rear end of the broken train passed over him and his left leg was nearv torn off below the knee and horribly cut

and mangled, It is said that Gen. Huidekeper the new postmaster at Philiadelphia is really citizen of Meadville, where he belongs to family reported to be very wealthy. served in the army as a colonel and lost an arm in the service. He is a brigadier general in the National Guard, commandng the Fifth brigade, which embraces the uard in the western counties of the state. In politics he is a negative Republican, paving in 1872 joined the liberal branch of the party and supported Horace Greeley for president. Since that time his political position has been a question of doubt, but t is probable that this appointment will determine him to support Garfield for the

Aggressive Harmony. Throughout the Shenandoah valley durng the past few days local meetings have been held with the view of organizing a movement looking to a compromise be-tween the Readjuster and Funder wings of the Democratic party in Virginia, by which the two electoral tickets now in the field for Hancock and English may be consolidated. A number of prominent Democrats and Readjusters in the valley have since taken hold of the matter, and by their energy and influence have inaugurated a movement, which, from the numbers and prominence of those of both sides who have flocked to their standard. must necessarily result in the much desired compromise

The Tammany electoral ticket in New York will be withdrawn in a few days.

The Democratic national committee opened its new headquarters at 138 Fifth avenue. New York yesterday. On the first floor of the house are four large shawls, three boxes of hats, revolver, lot of rooms. They are to be used as reception notions worth about \$200, and \$15 in cash rooms for visitors and for the public busi- were stolen. A reward of \$50 is offered

furnished. Telegraph instruments, tele- open the store this morning.

phones, and an American district tele-graph call have been put into the rooms on the parlor floor, and other fixtures are to be added which will facilitate the transaction of the business of the campaign.

Beecher on Garfield's Letter of Accep Christian Union. In short, on all points on which the party platform is explicit he is also explicit; on all points on which it is ambig-

nous he is also ambiguous. Those who desired from Gen. Garfield a cautious statement of Republican policy that should offend no voters will admire the political wisdom of his letter of acceptance; those who hoped from him a ringing declaration of principles that would attract voters will be disappointed in it. He puts himself on the Republican platform and identifies himself with the Republican party, but he does not make himself its leader.

That Remarkable Toy Pistol.

N. Y. Tribune. Here is a strange fact, which we gathe from the local columns of the Philadelphia papers and leave to the doctors to explain, only premising that we believe it to be a Utah City, was found murdered near Echo fact. During the last month six cases of te-City, it is believed by a tramp named tanus have occurred in that city and two in Reading (Allentown, Easton, Lancaster). in every instance resulting from wounds inflicted accidentally by toy pistols. Is the weather to blame for this odd sequence of disaster? Or'is there any peculiarity in found floating in the inlet, near Atlantic the charge of these death-dealing playthings? The wound of an ordinary pistol rarely produces lockjaw.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Third Ward Democrats.

Last evening a meeting of the Third ward Hancock and English club was held at Effinger's, corner of South Queen and Vine streets. A number of additional names were affixed to the roll, and pending the action of the general organization in the selection of a uniform, no action was taken in that direction, further than the appointment of a committee to devise ways and means of procuring equipments. The committee consists of Geo. S. Norbeck, Capt. Geo. F. Sprenger and Herbert Johnston. It was also agreed that a committee of three be appointed to represent the club in the general conference meeting to be held next Wednesday evening. The appointment of this committee was temporarily deferred. There is a movement on foot to organize a Third ward Hancock drum corps, and the spirit that appears to animate the sturdy Democracy of this Republican Gibraltar is one of aggressiveness and determination that cannot fail to make decided inroads upon the enemy's boasted numbers in this ward. Here, as elsewhere, the Democrats appear to have caught the echo of our great leader's command to "carry the works," and they propose to assume the offensive at the out The First Ward Club;

The committee appointed at the first neeting reported the following officers who were elected:

lent-E. D. North. Vice Presidents-Neal Dunleavy, Wm. McComsey, John Rees and Christian Sheaf-Recording Secretary-Jacob Rees.

Corresponding Secretary—Chas. Lichty. Treasurer—H. R. McConomy. Captain—S. W. Altick. 1st Lieutenaut-P. H. McFarland. " —John H. Brown.

Orderly Sergeant-W. C. Pyle. Quartermaster Sergeant-James Au-Sergeant-at-Arms-Thos. McGinnis, jr. Finance Committee-A. J. Steinman, Charles Buchmiller, Daniel Logan, Geo. W. Brown, Jacob Rees, John Reith. Property Committee-Theodore Trout,

Isaac Bender, Wm. Scheurenbrandt, James Altick, John McCulley, James Niemer, Michael Meaney.
Conference Committee—S. W. Altick. Charles Lichty and John B. Slough.

LARCENY.

Gold Hunting Case American Watch Last evening, about 6 o'clock, an American lever watch, with gold hunting case was stolen from the showcase in the store of A. Hirsh, North Queen street, near Centre square. Mr. Hirsh was absent outrage of the Burkett girl, 14 years of at the time and none of his salesmen were present except his son Harry. He was sitting at a desk in the back part of the store writing, and no one entered the store except Geo. Andrews, Mr. Hirsh's colored coachman, who came to the front door and leaned upon the showcase. Nothing was thought of this at the time, but soon after he left Mr. Hirsh returned, found the door of the showcase unlocked and the watch missing. Suspicion was at once directed to Andraws, and a warrant Officer Fulmer took out a search warrant and searched the premises of Andrews's boarding house on Low street, but the missing watch was not found. Mr. Hirsh's stable was also unsuccessfully searched. Some time ago Mr. Hirsh had a bridle

stolen from him, which it was afterwards ascertained had been taken by Andrews and sold to Mr. Nash, a colored earter. When the theft was discovered Mr. Hirsh intended to discharge Andrews, but was prevailed upon to keep him for a week or two longer to enable him to earn money enough to take him out of town. It is supposed he stole the watch to raise additional funds.

Contract Awarded. At a meeting of the street committee held last evening the proposals for the grading of North Lime street, from James street to the Pleasure road, were opened. They were as follows per cubic yard: Rock Earth

Suter & Bro...... 35 John Musser..... 271 Martin Kendig..... 22 Henry Resh..... 27 Keough & McManus..... 23 Shaub & Smith 30 The contract was awarded to Mr. Resh,

as was also that of building a 20-foot sewer on the same street, at 80 cents per running foot, with two end walls at \$2 per perch. Store Robbed.

The store of Geo. W. Steinmetz at Clay,

this county, was broken into last night.

The store adjoins his residence, and the robbers effected an entrance by removing the hinges of the cellar door, then forcing open a door which leads from the cellar to an entry adjoining the store room, then re- night and discharged this morning. moving the bolts from a door in the entry leading into the store. Several pieces of cassimere and diagonal cloth, lot of woolen

A HERO OF FAITH.

Tribute to the Late Rev. Dr. Mub. Rev. B. Bausman D. D., in the Guardian

The late Dr. Muhlenberg of New York

was a man of rare saintliness. A Lutheran by birth and baptism, an Episcopalian by confirmation and ordination, but above all a Christian, be was in loving sympathy with all God's people of every name and order. When a student I saw him at a certain college commencement, sitting on an elevated platform, then already a venerable gray-headed patriarch, through whose face shone the meek, mild, Christlike spirit of his soul. A certain brother of our Reformed church, tells me that more than forty years ago, when Muhlenberg was rector of the Episcopal church at Laneaster, Pa., he was a scholar in his Sunday school. When the rector left he spoke to the scholars on these words. "Thou God seest me." My friend said that the fatherly tenderness with which he pressed home these words greatly moved their young hearts, and that it has followed him as a gracious blessing to this day. This verse eems to have guided the good doctor in atl his doings. He lived as in God's sight, and his heart was transparent to God and men. He was a life-long friend of Dr. Adams, now of the (Presbyt r'an) Union seminary of New York. Once Muhlenberg preached for his friend, for which Bishop Potter officially censured him. Dr. Adams says that "more than once I have said to my family, when returning from some interview with him, in which he had honored me with a kiss, that I felt as if the Apostle John had embraced me, and repeated in my ear some words which had been whispered to him by the Master whose bosom he had leaned on at the Supper."

In earlier years he wrote the well known hymn in our Reformed hymn book, I would not live alway, I ask not to stay." Like many other good men, his old age did not approve all he had written in younger life, and he was free to confess it. Of this hymn he said : "I do not believe in the hymn at all; it does not express the better feelings of the saint, and I would

ot write it now." To many good people this hymn has be-come very precious. But as the author says, "It does not express the better feeling of a saint." To the child of God life is a great blessing. Whether joy or sorrow be our lot, we ought to accept it with a thankful heart, and improve it piously for the glory of God. It is well to think much of the rest of the grave and of our nome in heaven. But I question whether the reading of "Hervey's Meditations among the tombs cultivates the healthiest kind of piety. A restless eagerness to get away from the burdens and duties of earth by being transferred to heaven may be carried too far. To work in whatever sphere God may place us with fidelity and cheerful contentment, until the Lord shail call us home, is the prayerful spirit of a Christian.

In a select social gathering of patriarchs of his age, where such men as William Cullen Bryant, Peter Cooper, the well-known millionaire philanthropist, and Dr. Adams, were present, Dr. Muhlenberg was request ed to ask a blessing at the table, which he did in the following original lines:

Solemn thanks be our grace for the years that are past, With their blessings ten-fold, and though this be our last, Yet joyful our trust that through Christ 'twiii

Dr. Muhlenberg spent the greatest part of his life in works of charity. He founded and presided over St. Luke's hospital, New York, and was chiefly instrumental in founding several other large institutions of this kind. Many fields of usefulness with large salaries, were offered to him but his compassionate heart preferred to serve and suffer for the relief of the unfortunate. In this service he spent his private fortune. Ilis pure unselfish life secured liberal public confidence and support for the institutions with which his name was connected. Thus money flowed into their treasuries by the hundred thousands, He might have amassed a fortune, lived in showy affluence. Instead of this he lived a very simple life, and was frugal in his food and raiment. His rooms were plainly furnished, and when he died his whole estate consisted of two twenty dollar gold pieces-\$40 in all-which he had laid by to pay for his funeral. All he had and was

he gave to Christ. It is well for us to hold up before our minds models of Christian living like that of Dr. Muhlenberg. Through painful discipline God prepared him for his work. The shadow of a great sorrow settled upon his soul in his early years. He came out of the clouds transfigured and transformed. In Europe men of his class are oftener found than in America. Fliedner of Kaiserswerth, Zeller of Berlin, Wichern of the Rauhe Haus and Miller of Bristol, have laid themselves on the Altar of Charity, as whole burnt offerings. One of these is the father-in-law of Bishop Gobat, of Jerusalem; another a high official of the Prussian of Jerusalem; ministry; all the almoners of millions, yet all poor for Christ's sake ; making the poor, orphans, outcasts and cripples their daily companions. Each of these four renowned men leading a life of such sewas issued for his arrest. He was arrested vere simplicity as many a day laborer's this morning and locked up for a hearing. family would scarcely accept. Such officer Fulmer took out a search warrant are the true heroes of faith. Their motive is not to wound or destroy, but to relive and save life. Not only to do good but to be good oneself; not only to preach the pure and meek spirit of Christ but to live it; to live His life, to love with his love, to endure as seeing Him who is invisi-

To Be Rebuilt.

ble "-this gives us a Christlike character.

At the meeting of the property committee of city councils, last evening, the chairman, Mr. Zecher, was authorized to direct the city solicitor to prepare a draft of a lease for ten years, to be presented to councils for approval, and granting to Jacob Hartman, for the period stated, the use of the plot of the reservoir grounds lately occupied by him as an ice-house, and destroyed by fire some time since. The lease under which Mr. Hartman has held this ground, though dating from 1862, has been for one year only, and in consequence Mr. Martman says he has never felt justified in erecting any other than a wooden structure, which has been repeatedly burned down by incendiaries. In case the present lease is effected, Mr. Hartman will cause to be erected a substantial building to be composed principally of stone.

Police Cases. Louisa Fisher was arranged before Allerman Spurrier for drunken and disorderly conduct, and committed to the county prison for 20 days.

Wm. Green, an infirm Englishman, was, at his own request, taken before Mayor MacGonigle and committed to the work house for 30 days.

Elijah Grimm, a tramp in search of work, was lodged in the station house last

A Laucaster County Grandfather The Philadelphia Evening Telehraph

General Huidekoper, who is described as

a "soldier and manufacturer," was been in Meadville, Pa., this state, his mother