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Cameron's Feelings.

from his rural retreat in our good and beautiful county, which so charmed the New York Herald interviewer that he tells nearly as much about the lovely landscape as he does about the lovely sage of Donegal. But there is a good deal of racy reading in this crisp inter, mining company. The advertisement is view of the old general who sits at home expected to be very valuable to the comand watches with some glee the difficul- pany that gets his name. The stock of tics which beset the inexperienced man- the concern that telegraphs that it has agers who make awkward efforts to steer secured him has advanced largely on the his party. He thinks the Democrats ought to have nominated Tilden. There so much as Grant ; but still he might get

was a wonderful anxiety among the Cam eron people for Tilden's nomination They thought it must happen. They foresaw a party rupture in New York and they yearned for that opportunity to divide and conquer. Their disappointment is appreciable. But then he is not much better pleased that the Republicans nominated

Garfield. He wanted Grant, of course, and after him would have been glad to have Blaine, except that he had a " wire seat near Maytown, Lancaster county. idea of a presidential candidate pulling take place at the time and place stated. of votes. wires.

The presidency ought to seek the man. That is unquestionably true, but who the general left for White Sulphur Springs, would ever have conceived that Simon Cameron would ever say it. We greatly returned. He is expected home this even- in that way. The charge that he received fear that he does not now say it in sin- ing .-- Patriot. cerity. Considering his devotion to

Grant and his admiration for Tilden, both of whom are generally supposed to have sought the presidency with all their strength, it is clear that if Simon Cameron does think that the presidency is too high an office for a man to traffic for, it yet does not make him think any the less of out with the assistance of Congress. No aspirants who thus seek the great honor. Perchance it is but the inexpediency of such efforts that our aged friend seeks to condemn and not their indecorousness. His experience teaches him correctly that the men who scheme to reach the presidency do not often get there, and therefore it does not pay to scheme for it.

Sincerity is not a strongly developed Cameronian trait, although Simon Cameron is very fond of putting on an appearance of it. He is a sly old fox, and of a nature in this respect akin to Tilden; which accounts for his liking for him. He read his letter several times. he says : he admires his craftiness of expression. He pretends to think he would have been a stronger candidate than Hancock. He does not think so at all, and he is not very shrewd to pretend to which fits General Garfield is a kind of do so. He demonstrates too clearly his cap which American citizens do not like to

plaint is that ex-presidents have nothing to do, the dignity of their late office closing to them nearly every employment. But this seems to be a mistake. There is one class of offices which it seems Simon Cameron has been talking again they are especially adapted for. It

is the presidency of corporations. Mr. Grant has been waiting for an inter oceanic canal presidency; but as it prospects are somewhat slim, proposes intermediately to solace himself and fatten his purse with the presidency of a announcement. Mr. Haves is not worth a presidency of something.

MINOR TOPICS. WHILE the French are expelling the Jesuits, the Germans, not to be outdone have thrust out from their borders some Mormon missionaries.

Is the New York Herald of yesterday morning is published an alleged interview with Gen. Simon Cameron, at his country running to his house." The sensitive The interview is dated Friday, July 23. If of Mr. Mylin two weeks carlier, Reinoehl soul of the Cameron is shocked at the this interview ever took place it did not would not have received a baker's dozen

> Inquiry at General Cameron's residence in this city last ovening revealed the fact that Virginia, two weeks ago and has not yet

BARON REUTER has laid a fearful and wonderful verson of Gen. Gartield's letter of acceptance before the unsuspecting Britishers, in which it is stated among other things that "Mr. Garfield recommends civil service reform to be carried doubt ! Mr. Garfield would be charmed to see civil service reform carried out feet foremost, with the assistance of a Republican Congress, and decently buried. He relies in this on the cordial co-operation of Mr. Flanagan, of Texas, who wanted to know, you know, at Chicago, what all the Republicans were there forif not "to get the offices ?"

THE position of our Republican contem poraries in the matter of Judge Swayne and General Garfield, as described by the New York World, seems to be that as Judge Swavne did not make for the head of Genhim a pass.

eral Gartield a cap which he undoubtedly made, and which happens to fit the head of General Garfield exactly, it is a proof of political depravity to state that the cap be tampered with while having such honfits General Garfield. This may be. But orable and high-toned election board as as the cap which Judge Swayne made and we have in Paradise.

"Paradise! Oh, Paradise." For the INTELLIGENCER.

The New Bra of the 17th inst. contained an editorial headed " Paradise ! Oh. Paradise," of which the nonsensical balderdash was carried to Lancaster, to be written out at the Era office, by one of our noisy local politicians, who is holding

a public office-which a great many of our citizens claim that he obtained in an illegal way. It is not good policy for persons living in glass houses to throw stones, and if this noisy individual would refer back to some of his official acts and then face his constituents he would "hide his head under his wing."

The large purchases made at little Napoleon's store in New Holland, for the

use of the poorhouse, were one of his irregularities. If the county received onehalf of what it should have received it may be well satisfied, for dry goods of all description were unusually plenty around here about that time. Parties who will

take bribes from a single dollar to a keg of bourbou are not the right kind of custodians for the people's interests and should be the last to "squeal."

The Era also complains of Reinochl receiving but 48 votes in this district. That is easily accounted for. If that paper would have commenced its tirade of abuse

As to the little "Democratic boss" receiving a pass for his services, it is simply ridiculous. The gentleman to whom this is intended to refer does not do business

a pass for any such service is utterly and maliciously untrue. It can be met by denial and disproof under oath, if necessary, at any time or place when made-The party whom the Era wants to ridicule by styling him the "Democratic boss" is

a friend of Mr. Mylin, having had for years pleasant business and personal relations with him, and if he could render him any service he was glad to do it without his guilt. He says he was paid to kill the any other consideration. He was importuned from several sources to do as much for Mr. Remochl. If Mylin refused to let Levi bleed him in Eberly's interest, the fault does not lie down here.

The Era's editorial screed sounds something like its informant's "Salisbury affidavit" in the Eberly contest. Since he has to go to Lancaster almost

daily on "official" business and to get instructions from his bosses, the hat should be passed around for a collection to buy

The character of our election officers, Hess, Brackbill & Co., are above suspicion, and I cannot see how the votes could

PARADISE TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Baseball : At Springfield-National Chicago 1. Twelve innings.

The German government has expelled from the country some Mormon mis usion aries who were making proselytes for their society.

The body of John Alexander Snyder was ound hanging to a tree at Muncie, Ind., on Saturday morning. He was a respectatwo hours and a-half. ble farmer aged twenty-six.

A man named Scruggs and a boy of ten years, named Joseph Watson, were drowned near Denver, Col., by the upsetting of boat. John C. Blair Hoge, of Martinsburg, was

those engaged in it met with a surprise nominated for representative in Congress The Critic tells the story as follows: resterday by the Democrats of the Second district of West Virginia, defeating B. F. Among the passengers was Col. Henry B. Hays, and when the self-constituted

Martin, the present incubent. The examination of Hiram G. Riggs, charged with killing Erskine Wood, at Stevensville, on the 11th instant, was Hancock. finished yesterday, at Albany, and he was committed on a charge of murder in the first degree.

The sentance of Nelson Mitchell, colored, who was to have been hanged in Amherst county, Va., on Friday next, for the murder of John C. Gillespie, has been com-muted by Governor Holliday to imprisonment for life.

meeting at Staunton yesterday in support

of the regular Democratic electoral ticket.

Senators Wade Hampton, of South Caro-lina, and Vance, of North Carolina, were

Dr. N. F. Williams, of Mechanicsburg,

among the speakers.

on additional evidence.

doctor.

presented his district in every Republican A fire yesterday destroyed the extensive convention for twenty years. The colonel planing mill of Clark, Morse & Co., at has long been known as a "Coal King," as Warren, involving a loss of \$30,000. Over well as the fact that he has always been 400,000 feet of valuable lumber was liberal to his men in every way, and as a of Mr. Bachman for a structure of quite a burned, besides two small dwelling natural result his influence among them is houses. very great. The colonel was an officer in T. W. Sigourney, a prominent and

prior to that time was private secretary to the Hon. Walter Forward, when he was minister to Denmark. The colonel will of the murder was the foreclosure of a be followed to the Hancock column by many of his "old vets."

Another Convert.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. TENT AND TABERNACLE.

The Landisville Campmeeting.

Miss., was assassinated on Saturday even-The campmeeting of to-day is not ex ing while riding home. His horse came actly the institution that it was in the days home riderless and search being made the when Peter Cartwright or Lorenzo Dow doctor's body was found. A man was arrode the circuit and blow the horn that of the half-moon slat opening proposed in rested on suspicion and has since confessed called all Israel to its tents. Methodism in the specifications, and all the windows are the well-settled communities of the East. "thus" Penland and John Westerman with their refinement and culture, is as well were arrested in Dayton, Ohio, yesterday accommodated, however to the spiritual for the murder of Valentine Schaet, an inwants of these times as the primitive remate of the Soldiers' home, who was found ligion of its fathers was to their frontier shot through the head just outside the experience, and true piety loses none of its city last May. The accused were arrested before, but discharged; their rearrest is essential attributes because it dwells in the cosy cottages and spacious auditorium of

The competition between the Chicago. Ocean Grove, or the comfortable tents and St. Louis and New Orleans railroad and airy tabernacle at Landisville.

the Louisville and Nashville railroad has To many who could easily get to the re resulted in a reduction of about 50 per sorts of greater note, if they were so discent. in passenger fares. The first named posed, none of them offers superior attracroad sells tickets from New Orleans to tions for a season of physical rest and spir- in good faith, to build a barn, exactly in Louisville or Cincinnati and return for itual refreshment than a week or ten days \$19.50, and to Indianopolis, Nashville or Chattanooga and return for \$20. The at the Landisville campmeeting, held in Louisville and Nashville road sells tickets the spacious grove near Landisville, the to Niagara Falls and return for \$22.50. point of crossing of the Pennsylvania and they should have rejected all the bids for A pleasure boat containing six ladies and two male companions accidentally capsized seven or eight miles west of this city, lothis afternoon in Shark River cave, near cated in the centre of one of the richest haps some of them could have built it for Ocean Beach. The men struck out for the portions of this garden spot of America. shore which they reached in safety, leaving

grounds, on which there still remains an they are bathing with intimate friends, would allow their companions to see them without their teeth. You have no idea indebtedness of \$11,000.

"The managers are so well pleased with how many people wear false teeth at a the arrangement that they will beat no glance, and it seems to me that nearly retreat. Every person coming to the half the people I meet have false teeth." camp ought not to object to the payment The lady explained that if an applicant of the small sum of 10 cents when no would remain in the dental rooms so that the cast could be tried in his mouth, it was further appeals will be made to them, and possible to make a set of teeth for him in when it will relieve the public services from interruptions by repeated collec-

tions."

THE POORHOUSE BARN,

The Pittsburgh Critic gives the particu-The Contract for Building it-Has it Been Legally Awarded? lars of a straw vote taken on a train near Pittsburgh, the other day, during which As stated in yesterday's INTELLIGEN-

CER, the board of poor directors have awarded the contract for rebuilding the poorhouse barn to Mr. J. M. Bachman, of Comses Willow Street, whose bid was \$4,120, ommittee approached him, he in answer while Ed. N. Smith, of Columbia, bid

to their inquiry said, "I am for General Considerably surprised, one 3,851.87, and was the lowest bidder. of them said, "Colonel, are you in earn-est ?" "1 never, " replied the colonel, Mr. Landis, one of the directors, explains the action of the board by saying put my name to paper unless I mean to that when Mr. Bachman's bid was opened, stand by it. I am for Hancock and don't and its specifications examined, they were care who knows it." It is well known that found to contain a number of improve-

lol. Hays has been one of the stalwart ments not set forth in the specifications Republicans of this end of the state and prepared by Mr. Shiffer, the architect emhas been for many years a member of the ployed by the directors. The board, therefore, rejected all the bids received in response to the specifications furnished by their architect, and accepted the proposal

> different character. Following are some of the alterations that appear in Mr. Bachman's plan. Instead of the ventilators described in the specifications, Mr. Bachman proposes larger ones, with a ventilating cupola that will add greatly to the appearance of the barn. He also proposes eight dormer windows instead of six, as called for in Mr. Shiffer's plan; fourteen blinds instead of ten; oak posts in the stalls instead of hemlock (there will

be required 125 or 130 of these) : the sills also are to be of white oak, 8 by 11 inches, floors of the mow are to be laid with flooring boards, nailed down, instead of loose boards; there are to be large star openings at each end of the barn instead

to be furnished with blinds such as are used in dwelling houses. These improvements on the plan advertised for, Mr. Landis thinks (and in this the board agreed with him), are worth fully \$300, and therefore Mr. Bachman's bid was a more favorable one than Mr. Smith's.

The "other fellows" by no means agree to this, and insist that even if Mr. Bachman's "plan" is a better one than that furnished by the directors' architect they (the bidders) ought to have had a chance to compete for its construction. They bid, accordance with the plans and specifications furnished by the directors. If the directors afterwards discovered a better plan,

the Columbia & Reading railroads, some the old plan and given all the bidders a chance to compete for the new one. Pera good deal less money than Mr. Bachman formance.

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

The Baucock Legion Organized. Last evening the Hancock Legion met n the hall over J. A. Sprenger's saloon, on North Queen street, a large number of prominent and active Democrats being present. A temporary organization was effected by electing II. R. McConomy president ; Charles F. Rengier, vice president and Sher Smith, secretary.

The following permanent officers were then chosen :

President-Gen. George M. Steinman. Vice Presidents-B. J. McGrann, W. U. Hensel, William A. Morton, Dr. Henry Carpenter, George Nauman, H. R. Fahnostock, H. E. SLymaker, H. R. McConomy, Samuel II. Reynolds and William Me

Treasure: -- Roland H. Brubaker. Secretaries-Peter McConomy, Jacob L. Steinmetz, James A. McElhone, W. T. Jeffries, Charles F. Rengier, Sher, Smith, William J. Widmyer, Charles E. Stewart, Marshal-Philip Bernard.

Commander of the Legion-Col. Edward McGovern. Aids -S. W. Albick, Henry R. Forrest, James Mactionigle, Sher Smith, John K Metzger John Ponts, Harry Ranb, H. L.

Eckert, W.T. Jeffries, William B. Ford-ney, Ales, F. Donnelly, S. S. Jordan, Frank R. Howell, Henry T. Trost. The object of the Legion is to form an

association which, at times when the ward clubs do not turn out or can not go as a whole, can make a turnout ; and which, after Hanceck's election, shall constitute itself an association to visit Washington on inauguration day. All the members of the Legion are members of their respective ward dubs, and when the clubs meet or parade the members of the Legion as individuals will meet and parade with them, so that in no event will they be weakened by the organization of the Legion.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO THE FORE.

The Just : Hascock Club Raise & Pole. Last evening between 6 and 7 o'clock there was a Hancock pole-raising in the Third ward, the site being on East Vine street near South Queen. The event was under the aspices of the "Junior Hancock club an organization composed of Democratic boys ranging in their ages from ten to tifteen years. There was quite a large and animated crowd of men and boys on the scene at the time mentioned, and the pole. a shapely tree measuring fully sixty feet in height, was reared in a jiffy, the time occupied by the youngsters in putting it in position being less than five minutes, and requiring no rope, tackle or any other ap pliancessare their own willing hands. A flag and jauns, streamer were attached to the top of the tree, and couple of boards bearing the sames of Hancock and English. At the completion of the work the boys were heartily cheered by the large crowd of lookers on and they returned the compliment by cheers long and lusty for our

worthy candidates. The boys deserve

much praise for their very creditable per-

county Republican committee, and has re-

wealthy citizen of Nevada City, Cal., was shot dead yesterday evening by George W. Smith, ex sheriff of the county. The cause

mortgage by Sigourney, which deposed Smith of all his property. The Virginia Democrats had a mass

the regular cavalry during the war, and

insincerity. And he goes on to show it still further by saying that Hancock of the United States, it would seem to be will be "knocked to pieces in November." and that his nomination was a mistake, " just like the Republican ticket." The natural query is how, if the Republican ticket is a mistake as well as the Democratic, Mr. Cameron is able to so confidently predict that it will knock Hancock to pieces. Mr. Cameron does not stop to answer any such question. It is unfortunate that his reputation for frank truthfulness is not sufficient to enable us to accept his assertion with out calling for proofs.

Mr. Cameron echoes a nearly universal sentiment of public men when he deciares how great a sacrifice of feeling it is Gibson, Girard street, Philadelphia, after to go into public life now-a-days. But this feeling is so general because so few public men are really fitted to appear in the calcium light to which they expose themselves. There is something lacking But it is a very good experience. The debt-

men who walk straight get along very confertably with their "feelings." Sometimes they are unfairly accused, but they have no difficulty in righting themselves. Generally it is the facts that unduly reproach men, not the newspapers. Mr. Cameron is not of the class who ever cared to sacrifice private profit for public applause. He has had a great many hard knocks and knows pretty well that he deserved them.

Mr. Cameron speaks from experience when he declares that a man cannot re-Philosophy.' main honest and truthful when long as-

sociated with the aborigines. He has been there himself and it is no new revelation to the people that he emerged from his Winnebago association with a decidedly tattered reputation for honesty. Probably he means that the temptation to cheat the Indian is too great for the white conscience to resist. He wants the temptation taken away with the money very dirty work that was done to seat Haves by his Pennsylvania friends and the heavy cost that it was to his son, who Philadelphia, and rented one of the houses as he now tells us had already invested of the Girard row, in Chestnut street, beheavily in the campaign and had given personal outlay. The very valuable asfriends of Mr. Cameron in Pennsylvania. certainly entitled them to expect that ing your money for a man, is well calcuhim, and it is not strange that Mr. Cam- streets, and from Chestnut to Market, eron should not admire Mr. Hayes.

It is perhaps unfortunate that our aged spirit so attuned to a heavenly calmness as to be incapable of speaking despitefully of Mr. Hayes. It is certainly wrong for these newspaper correspondents to interfere with the calm season of mediation which Simon Cameron has prescribed for

see worn by candidates for the presidency more to the purpose for our Republican friends to show, if they can, that this cap Philadelphia on Saturday, in his 70th year. does not fit General Garfield.

PERSONAL.

LOTTA is in London. Senator BRUCE will live in Ohio after his senatorial term expires. The Empress EUGENE has arrived at Plymouth.

Mrs. HARRIET GIRARD CLARK, widow of the late Dr. John Yardley Clark, and a niece of Stephen Girard, died yesterday at the residence of her son-in-law, Col. C. H. inquest.

a lingering illness. When JOHN MORRISEY died in May, 1878, it was the opinion of his intimate friends, it is said, that his estate would vield \$150,000, but it turns out that it about them : and of course it is hard amounts to only a very small fraction of upon their "feelings" to hear about it. that sum. Not, indeed, enough to pay his

The famous African explorer may now be addressed as "Dr." HENRY M. STAN-LEY. A year ago the German Academy of Leopold and Caroline conferred upon him out only 33 per cent of the pecuniary leg the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In a acies. Under this ruling the University of letter of thanks to the president of the academy, bearing date "Camp in the District of Utanda, on the Congo, March 26, 1880," he says : "On the borders of a beautiful region, and filled only with the magnitude of my task, I had entirely for-

gotten the civilized world behind me, when I was greeted by you as Doctor of

Cardinal MANNING visited Milan the other day, and on expressing a wish to possess some relic of San Carlo Borromeo, was presented with one of the saint's vestments. Of the cathedral he said : "It would be my desire, my ambition, to erect a cathedral in London, which if not equal to this, would still be an imposing monu ment of Christianity, and my predecessors which is appropriated to the greasy loaf- left me a considerable sum to effect such ers who have red skins. Especially does an enterprise; but in existing circumhe distrust the "reforming" capacity of stances I have thought it best to devote Hayes, whom he dislikes most thorough- the interest of that capital to creating a ly; and very naturally. He knows the Catholic seminary in London." When JOSEPH BONAPARTE was in exile in this country he had a city residence in

low Twelfth, which he occupied for several Hayes five thousand dollars for his years. Before the houses were built, Joseph desired to purchase the property. sistance given to Mr. Haves by the At a dinner given by the count to GIRARD, the former mentioned his desire and said he would pay a fair price for the land. their chief would be recognized. To be Girard said : "Well, now what will you cheated after selling your soul and spend- give? What do you consider a fair price ?" "I'll tell you," said the count, "I will Kelley turned to go, when Brown pulled a us," the lady continued. lated to give you a very bad opinion of cover the block from Eleventh to Twelfth

with silver half dollars." Girard, who was sipping his soup at the time, balanced friend, under the shadow of Donegal his spoon on the end of his finger, and, alive. Brown is in jail in Beaver, await church, should not yet have had his with a calculating look out of his one eye. said very slowly : Yes, Mons. Le Countif you stand them up edgeways." The bargain was not closed.

Fight at a Campmeeting.

Cumberland companies, after which the head A colored campmeeting at Danville, ten ticket now who has reached a nomination necessity of this arrangement their preju- Harrisburg gentlemen were driven around plate and loosens it," the woman explained. necessity of this arrangement their preju-She added, "When a person sneezes, on dices will vanish. Campmeetings arranged to the several engine houses. At the miles south of Hillsboro', Ohio, was the by more fraudulent practices than another. himself under Donegal's sacred influ-Teast the county commissioners visited scene on Friday night and Sunday afterit is not the first time the Examiner has acthe other hand, the teeth are loosened by for the comforts which are now demanded Union hall, Mr. Peter Dare, one of the trustees of the Good Will, made a short se, sitting besides its crystal spring. Christian where they were to meet the noon of a bloody fight. On Friday night the regult speech complimenting the department of Carlisle. The entire party visited the In-dian school and were cordially received by the property state of Chester county and open the property is the county bridge across the Octoraro at Mercer's t, tho It is a pity that people will disagree with a party of drunken roughs went to the knowing that the suspected frauds only are attended with considerable expense, arch of the mouth." him about political things, and about the attack with pistols, clubs and stones. the collections usually taken are not ad-"I suppose more women than men lose their teeth in the surf," their reporter ningly concealed. Such a thing as an equate to the demands. It was deemed cation of his fences, and bring him un- They were repulsed, and William Dickhonest primary is not known in its history, best to divide the expenses among all who | the superintendent, Capt. Pratt.' iness when he only covets rest-and man, one of their number was shot of the church lands. Ford. said. and this last one is no exception. Who is come to the camp by taking a collection at "No; about as many men come to us Locating a Branch Railroad. of the church lands. First Seformed Church Picule. to decide where the most cheating came noon a party said to number two hundred as women. It has been suggested that the gates instead of at the public stand A party of civil engineers are now en-gaged locating a branch railroad between To-day the congregation and Sunday people with false teeth deposit them in the safes at the bathing houses, and I really mimbly there has been sufficient income again attacked the camp and a most again attacked the camp and a most by says that Mr. Hayes thinks 'ion ought to provide a berth 'esidents where they may ' and useful. The com-' and useful. The comschool of the First Reformed church are DY says that Mr. Hayes thinks

STATE ITEMS. Samuel Broadbent, of Broadbent & Taylor. photographers, died at his residence in

An unknown man was run over and instantly killed by a coal train near Allentown, at Lehigh Gap. Elizabeth A. Cramm was thrown from

a buggy in Bradford, on Saturday, and was probably fatally injured. Chas, E. Idell, a real estate assessor of the Twenty-second ward, Philadelphia, of it:

committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the head. Sam Brownell was found dead in Poke Abbott's place at Bradford last night. Ap-

pearances indicate that he was strangled to death. A coroner's jury is holding an Mark Bradley, aged 7 years, son of a coal miner residing at Harden station, near Pittsburgh, fell through a trestle work on

the railroad, a distance of 30 feet, receiving injuries from which she died. John Mahoney, aged twenty, fell from a moving train 17 miles east of Meadville, several cars passing over him. The doctors wanted to amputate his right leg, but Mahonev would not allow it and wil

probably not survive the shock. Under the decision of the auditing judge the executors of the late Dr. George B. Wood, of Philadelphia, will be able to pay Pennsylvania will receive \$14,550, instead of \$137,5000.

The yacht race yesterday between the "tuck-ups" Charles Benton, of the Southwark Yacht club, and the Thomas Ledyard, wharf Delaware river, round the Chester buoy and return resulted in favor of the former.

In March, 1879, Dr. George B. Wood, an old trustee of the university of Pennsylvania, died, leaving a will, in which numerous pecuniary legacies and the residue of the estate were given to that institution.

By the fall in real estate some of the legacies have to come off the university's share and it loses \$100,000. A preliminary hearing was given the showmen in the Burkett abduction case at Greensburg, Westmoreland county, yesterday. The testimony does not differ materially from the statements heretofore

given. Twelve of the party were re-manded to Somerset county for trial at the August session and the rest discharged. The girl has become so simple that her testimony is not reliable.

At Easton yesterday afternoon while Meyer Cramer and Leon Cramer, of New York, and Meyer Goldsmith, aged fifteen, of Easton, were boating on the Lehigh river they attempted to attach their batteau to a passing canal boat. The batteau was upset and the two Cramer boys were drowned. Goldsmith escaped by swimming. Leon and Meyer Cramer were cousins and were visiting friends at Easton. The bodies were recovered at a late hour. and fought on Saturday night, Brown getone shot taking effect in the ankle, one in the neck and one in the head. The last two are probably fatal, but Kelley is still

All Covered With Fraud. Examiner.

almost every primary since this system has been adopted. And if any one is on the

the ladies clinging to the boat. The accident was witnessed from the west shore by Elias Thockmorton, of Freehold, and Wm. J. Crittenden, of Brooklyn, who with a boatman named John Flood, hastened to the assistance of the women. They were nearly exhausted when rescued.

The Late Wm. Calder's Will. The will of the late Wm. Calder was probated about three o'clock yesterday afternoon. The following is the text

"I. William Calder, of Harrisburg, make this my last will and testament.

"1. If my personal estate is not sufficient to pay my just debts, I direct my executors to sell as much of my real estate as may be needed to pay the balance, select-

ing that which they think proper. "2. I devise, bequeath and direct all my estate, real and personal, after the payment of my just debts, to be divided among my children in the same proportions and shares as they would take under the intestate laws if I left no will. Partition of the real estate shall be made by each of my children choosing one person to act as an appraiser, and those thus chosen shall appraise each lot, parcel, tract and farm, and divide and set apart

the same to the children severally, and their decision shall be final. And for the purpose of making title to each of the children severally, as well as to purchasers in case of sale to pay debts, I hereby de vise all my real estate to my executors in trust, to sell and convey the same to may debts, if needed, and to convey to each of

my children in severalty, such portion as may be appraised and set apart to him or her severally, each lot, parcel, tract of the Philadelphia club, from South street and farm to be conveyed subject to the payement of the interest of the one-third of the appraised value thereof in semi-annual payments to my beloved wife

during her life, and she is also to have onethird of my personal property, after payment of debts, if any, absolutely, and any difference in value of the whole share of each child to be paid by each to the other as the case may be.

"3. I nominate and appoint my son William J. Calder and Theodore G. Calder executors of this, my last will." The will is dated November 3, 1879, and

s witnessed by J. W. Simonton and L. R. Metzgar.

LOST IN THE SURF.

The Way in Which False Teeth Drop Out

"Parties losing their teeth while bath ing can have them replaced in one day,' is the advertisement of a Third avenue. New York, dentist. An 'inquirer at this dentist's room yesterday found a lady temporarily in charge. "Do many persons lose their teeth while

they are bathing ?" "Oh, a great many," she said. "You

often hear of people sneezing their teeth out of car windows, but we never had but one case of that kind. It is different

Jack Brown and Pat Kelloy, of Roch-ester, Beaver county, have had a grudge of two years' standing. They met many cases that my brother thought he would put an advertisement, in the ting whipped. They shook hands and papers. Last week a gentleman came to "He was an old revolver, saaing, "You will never whip an-other man." He shot him three times, said he knew his teeth were going, both sets, upper and lower, but he couldn't get his hand up through the water quick enough. He saw them after they were in the water, and grabbed for one of them with both hands, but he couldn't catch it. The wave dashed into his mouth, he said. while it was open, and he was so startled that when he ejected the salt water the teeth went with it. His description of it

was very entertaining." "When water is dashed into the mouth it sometimes gets under the edge of the

The present is the eleventh season of campmeetings on these grounds, and it These points seem to be well taken, and has increased in popularity yearly by there is still another and perhaps a more reason of the success attending its meet- important one trged ; namely, that the ings, the efficiency of its management and board of directors having rejected all the the admirable police, sanitary and domes- bids offered for the barn in accordance tic arrangements to which the grounds are with the plans and specifications furnished, subject. Besides the seats for the audi- have no right to accept a bid for the erecence, the boarding house and other neces- tion of a different kind of building without sary buildings, and the tabernacle, there are advertising for proposals, and giving com-

about forty handsome permanent cottages. peting mechanics an equal chance to promany of the owners or occupants of which cure the contract. Mr. Ed. N. Smith, the lowest bidder, decome carly-in some instances a week beclares that he has been very unfairly dealt fore camp opens and remain for quite a with, and Fred Bletz, who seemed to be period after its close, enjoying the cool reinterested in the furnishing of the lumber,

treat of these sylvan shades. is outspoken in declaring that the award During the past year Mr. High, of Reading, has added to the permanent buildings of the contract was a set-up job between some of the directors and Bachman. In a double cottage, and improvements have been made in other properties. By last addition to the fact as published yesterday, that Bachman's bid was not handed in evening some seventy tents had been erected by attendants upon the camp, until after several of the other bids were although the meeting does not formally opened (although he was present in an adjoining room, within hearing distance), open until this evening. A promenade through the avenues, which traverse the and even when handed in was not the lowest bid, it is said that Mr. Bachman's ground in an orderly manner, showed interest was earnestly championed by Capnany signs of animation, and gave prom-

ise of a successful conference of the breth- tain Bricker, of Warwick, who is largely engaged in the lumber trade, and who exercised no small influence in securing the Presiding Elder G. Cummine will have charge of the meeting, and all the minisnomination and election of Mr. Evans as a ters of the district are expected to be pres - director of the poor. In a word, as the "outs" say, the lowest bid was rejected ent during some stages of its continuance, by Mr. Evans and his "wicked partners," some remaining the entire season. .

The usual facilities for postal business market supplies, personal transportation Mr. Bricker, who elected Mr. Evans, might and carrying of baggage from and to the depot by Isaac Powl's 'buses will be afdischarge a political debt. forded this year ; and the train conveniences on both railroads are complete and excellent.

George Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, has charge of the boarding house, and #8 for the season will board the visitors (\$5 for ministers) and lodgings will be furnished at 40 cents per night. Many persons lodge and live in their tents and take their meals at the boarding house.

follows : 6 a. m., early prayers ; 61 a. m., as proposed by Bachman. The great objection after all is that the family worship in private; 8 a. m., prayer directors have, without legal authority, acmeeting at the general stand ; 10 a.m., cepted a bid for the construction of the preaching; 1 p. m., children's meeting, barn without giving any other bidder a and at the same time experience meeting in some one of the tents ; 3 p. m., preachchance to compete with the man to whom ing ; 6 p. m., prayer meeting ; 71 p. m., the contract was awarded. An experienced builder who has exampreaching. All lights out by 10 p. m. There will be a resident population of at east 500 on the camp ground. The daily with that of Mr. Shiffer's, informs us that

attendance will run up into the thousands, and on Sunday, which is always the "big day" if the weather is fair, there is no in Shiffer's plan, and that the Bachman doubt that 10,000 persons will congregate barn, with all its alleged improvements, on the ground.

The Admission Fee.

building of it had been asked there would A correspondent at Landisville writes as follows on the subject of charging an ad- in all probability have been bids as low or mission to the camp ground : "There is even lower than Mr. Smith's rejected bid no speculation involved in the campmeet- of \$3,851.87-thus saving to the county ing. The woods is not owned by a stock not less than -268.13, and perhaps considcompany ; no annual dividends are de- erably more.

clared ; it is owned by the camp meeting association of which every lot-holder is a member ; all the profits accruing from the sale of lots and from other sources are applied to meeting the expenses of the camp and for the payment and improvement of the grounds.

Pa., visited the Cumberland boys on Sat-"Considerable prejudice has been excited urday. The visitors were sumptuously against the campmeeting because of the trifling admission charged at the gates, bat when the public fully understand the

roposes to build it for.

SNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Featernal Visit Last Evening. Last evening some thirty members of Cove Lodge, No. 301, Knights of Pythias, of Mount Joy, paid a fraternal visit to Lancaster lodge, No. 68, of this city, complimentary to their sister lodge and for the purpose of witnessing the conferring of the amplified of chivalric degree, No. 68 being the only indge in this section of the state working under the amplified form. The visit was a complete though pleasant surprise, as the members of Lancaster lodge had no knowledge whatever of it until the strangers appeared at the castle hall on Prince street, they having driven from Mount Joy. After the regular session of the lost cast the conferring of the rank on two randidates, the visitors were marched to J. A. Sprenger's saloon, on North Queen street, where refreshments for the inner than were enjoyed and a general interehance of good feeling had, the stran gers departing for home at a late hour.

Cove is is in a very flourishing condition, the twenty-five members having been i dida of during the term, with a corresponding colorgement of their treasury fund.

PROBABLE ATTEMPT TO ROB.

St. Mary's Parsonage Entered Through a Back Window.

and the job given to Mr. Bachman, so that On Smalay evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock, while Rev. Father Huber, assisthave the profit on the lumber used on the ant prinst at St. Mary's church, was enbarn, and Mr. Evans be enabled thus to gaged in serving vespers, an unknown man got apon the balcony in rear of the Another objection raised to Mr. Bachparsonage connected with the church and man's " plan" is that notwithstanding his climbed through an open window into oak posts and sills, on which the directors Father ltuber's room. The intruder was laid so much stress (although they did seen by some boys who were upon an upnot advertise for them), he will use in the per balcony, and when he saw that he was construction of the barn more common discovered he beat a hasty retreat. A hemlock, and less good pine than would rather many collection had been taken in have been used by any of the other bidthe church for the benefit of the episcopal ders. Fred. Bletz declares that there will fund, and it is supposed the intention of The order of exercises will be about as be more hemlock than pine in the building the intructor was to steal it while Father Huber was engaged at the altar. Luckily

he was thwarted if such was his intention.

A Growl from the Coroner. Coroner Mishler denies that his official

expenses are \$2,300 per annum. He says the envire expenses of his office last year was not more than \$1,400, and of this ined Mr. Bachman's plan and compared it amount his set share was not \$800. The balance went to the doctors, witnesses, there will be from 5,000 to 15,000 feet less jurors, and for the burial of unclaimed lumber in Bachman's than were asked for bodie: White the county commissioners were manning the Berks county figures with those of Lancaster county, the coroner ward the to know why they did not can be built at a less net cost than the Shiffer barn, and that if proposals for the contra the expenses of the commission-

ers' offices in the two counties.

Sargical Operatian. J. E. Shanb, veterinary surgeon, of Willow Street, recently successfully performed the raw and inficult operation of removing two large gravel stones from the bladder of a valuable horse belonging to C. B. Herr ... Yanor township.

Aunther Sale of Horses.

Among the Carlisle Firemen.

burg Patriot says : " A delegation of the

Good Will fire company, of your city, ac-

companied by Mr. Henry Raymond, of the

American hose company, of Lancaster,

A Carlisle correspondent of the Harris-

Samuel liers & Son, auctioneers, sold vesternary at the Merrimae house, for Geo. Grossman 12 head of Canada horses, at an average of \$181.50 per head; 10 out of entertained by members of the Union and the lot wid at an average of \$236.10 per

ing the result of Kelly's injuries.

There has been more or less cheating at