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GOING OVER TO THE REPUBLICANS.

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Ambition O'erleaping Itself.

Well knowing the man and noting his manœuvres, we have never doubted rect its correspondent's statement that that Mahone would be found acting with he had declined to resign. He says that the Republican party. We have often "the governor asked him to remain and declared that there was no doubt at all that he has never expressed a wish of a of his contemplated treachery to the different character. He knows very well Democratic party, his position in which | that the slightest hint to that effect he has been using in Virginia in an ef- would have left my place vacant in. stantly." So that the fact is, evidently, fort to build up a party of his own. There has been a contest between himthat Professor Wickersham is staying to self and the regular Democratic organi accommodate the governor. This is made zation in the state, in which he had still more evident by his declaration that called to his aid every fragment of op- he does not want the place " unless it position to the Democracy, while yet | came of its own accord as a free gift." proclaiming himself a Democrat and so and he is "very much chagrined that to be able retain his place. an insane longing to repudiate the state regard." Those "friends" seem to have debt. There has absolutely been noth- given the professor a great deal of trouing at the foundation of Mahone's Dem- ble since they, too, printed that circular ocratic support in Virginia but the re- which got him into hot water with the pudiation, or as it is called there the governor, and of which he says "any-" readjusting," sentiment ; and yet to one can see that it placed me in a false this basis for a party he has hooked on position, and besides, if I had wanted the Republican party in the state, and support I could have called for it over May 6. His subject will be "Wives of has now made his alliance with it in the my own signature in a manly way." The nation ; albeit, that party loudly pro- dear professor is not the first man to claims its horror of repudiation.

In the last campaign the Mahone party had the audacity to run a Hancock electoral ticket in Virginia. It was manifest that in so doing they endangered | miscarry. Democratic success; and it was very clear that they cared nothing at all for it. Mahone desired to carry the electoral vote or Virginia in his pocket, ready for use after the election where it and those held by a very small number would be of the most value to him. It of persons. So that it is clear that Mr. would have been very stupid not to Gowen is supported by a large majority recognize this fact, and therefore of the stock and nearly all the stockholdit was that the Democratic national ers. This a remarkable result and a committee urged the Virginia Democ- great personal triumph. No one doubts racy to vote for the electoral ticket nomi- that Mr. Gowen's policy in the past has nated by the regular organization. Every been rash and mistaken; yet few uneffort had previously been exhausted to prejudiced observers doubt that just now persuade Mahone to agree to some ar- he is distinctly the right man in the rangement by which one ticket could re- right place. The opposition to him has ceive the support of every Virginia been as contemptible in its motives and Democrat. But he would consent to character as it is now seen to be in its nothing and insisted that if there was to power. be unity it should be had by supporting the ticket he had caused to be nominated, which he proclaimed was the

true Democratic ticket and the one less men could be deceived by this declaration from such a man. Mahone could not doubt and as the pres- gious Telescope. ent exhibition of the nature of his devotion to Democracy shows. If his ticket

had carried Virginia, Hancock would paper, has been consolidated with the Carhave received the vote of the state prob- lisle Herald, and they appear jointly under

Legislature somehow has got strangely enthusiastic over MacVeagh since the day, a short while since, when it would not send him to the Senate. SUPERINTENDENT WICKERSHAM

Boston merchants. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT'S wife is about to have readings in her parlors, and the world of fashion is expected to open writes to the Philadelphia Press to corits ears.

PFRSONAL.

The governor of Minnesota has appoint. ed General A. J. EDGERTON United States senator to succeed Windom. He has left for Washington.

Ex-Senator SIMON CAMERON passed through Richmond, Virgin ia, yesterday to say that in twenty years of legislative afternoon, on his return from his trip to experience he had never been witness to a the South and the West Indies. He is greatly improved in health. The commissioner of customs, HENRY

C. JOHNSON, of Pennsylvania, thinks it would be useless for any one to try and succeed him. He is strongly backed and

popular in Washington society this witer, leaves with her two children for her home in Pennsylvania.

W. U. HENSEL has been engaged to deliver the honorary address before the Philokosmian literary society of Lebanon Valley college at its next anniversary on Great Men.

Senator Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, called on Secretary Windom, last week, cry, Save me from my friends; and to pronounce them stupid asses; but it is to urge the appointment of HUGH YOUNG, noticeable that they never have occasion of Pennsylvania, a brother of Governor to do it except when the friends' efforts Tom Young, of Ohio, as register of the treasury in place of Hon. Glenni W. Scofield.

THE opposition to Mr. Gowen suc-Queen VICTORIA's drawing room on Friceeded in voting but about one-third of day, Feb. 25, was, according to the Lonthe whole number of Reading shares. don World, not a brilliant affair, as, owing to the cold weather, the attendance was very small. The queen was dressed in a black satin dress trimmed with sable. Some of the dowager ladies felt the cold very much and one remarked that she had not been in a low dress for the last five years. Miss Ethel Fuller carried off the palm among the young ladies pre sented.

LESTER WALLACK is 60 years old, dresses in good taste and has made \$50,000 this season. He is married. WILLIAM HEN-DERSON is about 50, wears a plug hat and is making a tortune out of "Billee Tay-

PROGRESSIVE JOURNALISM

DALY is not far from 40, is rather careless Among the State Newspapers in dress, is paying up back debts fast, and In the U. B. conference in York, the which would bear to General Hancock Foung Republican, a small sheet published is married to a daughter of John Duff. the vote of the state. Only very guile- in Chambersburg, was condemned an ac- A. M. PALMER is in the neighborhood of count of the contemptible falsehoods it 45, has cleared \$50,000 this season, dresses publishes concerning this church and its like a parson, wears side-whiskers and is It was made without any truth bishops and ministers, and the resolution married, also. JACK HAVERLY is 42, or sincerity, as those who knew was ordered to be published in the Reli- dresses like a revivalist, has made \$60,-000 this season, and has a black-eyed wife.

The Carlisle Mirror, a semi-weekly

### MAHONE SELLS UUT VIRGINIA. ginia. She needs no defense. She has Ex-Senator HANLIN is to be dined by

Senator Hill Neatly Flaying the Readjuster in the Senate—A Remarkable

Lee, nor Tucker, nor any of the long list Mr. Voorhees took occasion just before of great men that Virginia produced ever adjournment of the Senate yesterday in a speech disclaiming any intention on the accepted a commission to represent one part of the Democrats to capture by unfair means the control of the committees, eratic side.] scene like that enacted in the Senate this afternoon. The floor had been crowded all

day. Sofas and chairs had been brought from the cloak rooms and other retiring rooms, filling completely the area behind the desks on each side of the chamber, but

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they were insufficient accommodation, Mr. Mahone (imperatively)-Answer lining the walls, blocking the question. Mr. Hill (with provoking coolness)corrido:s approaches to the

holding control of a faction of the Dem-ocratic party which hugged to its soul duty to act contrary to my wishes in this Houston, of the navy, who has been justly in the niches made by the furniture were and accepted your commission as a Demosay that you were elected as a Democrat gentlemen to whom right or courtesy had | crat. Mr. Mahone (persistently)-You said given the privileges of the floor. The

elected as a Democrat.

given to the country and the world and

humanity some of the proudest names in history. She holds in her bosom to-day

the ashes of some of the noblest and great-

est men that ever illustrated the glories of

that I accepted a commission from one rush to the galleries was similar to that of inauguration week. There ceased to be party and came here to represent another vacant benches before the Senate was party.

Mr. Hill (imperturbably)-I say that called to order, and lines began to form in the corridors. As the day wore on the that will be the case if you vote with the gallery doors were thrown wide open, and Republicans. You have not done it yet, by 3 o'clock, when interest was at its and I say you will not do it.

Mr. Mahone (impatiently)-I want to height, the benches being still occupied, say, if it is not out of order here, that if fully two-thirds of the upstair visitors were standing, and through the doors the gentleman undertakes to make that around the entire upper floor the crowd ex- statement, the statement is unwarranted tended as far as could be seen into the ane untrue.

Mr. Hill (composedly)-Was not the corridors A vague expectation that Mr. gentleman acting with the Democratic Mahone's position would be defined had drawn the crowds. The battle was open- party, and was he not elected to this body as a Democrat? (With a fierce tone) Aned when Mr. Pendleton (Deau, O.) called up his resolution relative to the reorgani- swer that.

Mr. Mahone-Quickly, sir, quickly. zation of the committees, in a speech of was elected as a Readjuster. Do you some length denying the imputation that had been put upon the Democratic sena. | know what Readjusters are? [Applause tors to organize the body by unfair and laughter on the Republican side.]

Mr. Hill-I understand that there are in Virginia "Readjusting" Democrats and Mr. Bayard spoke briefly to the same debt-paying" Democrats, but as I uneffect, and Mr. Allison (Rep., Iowa) interderstand they are both Democrats. We posed a motion to go into executive session have nothing to do here with that issue. which was supported by the Republicans The question of the Virginia debt is not to and opposed by the Democrats and finally be settled in this chamber. I ask the senarejected by a vote of-yeas, 85; nays, 37. When the name of Mahone, of Virginia, tor again, was he not elected to this national body as a member of the national was called there was a confused murmur Democratic party? on the floor and applause in the galleries as he voted in the affirmative with the Re-

Mr. Mahone-No. Are you answered now?

Mr. Hill-Then I concede that the senator spoke truly when he said that I did not know what he is (with a puzzled air). What is he? [Laughter.] Everybody has understood that he voted with the seemed as if it might be taken as liberally Democrats. Did he not support Hancock fifty million people, so powerful were his for the presidency? And did he not in author-actor Effie Henderson. AUGUSTIN tones. Mr. Hill did not mention Mr. Mathe presidential election proclaim himself Democrat?

"Who is that one? [Laughter on the Mr. Hill again asserted that it was an act of treachery for any man to accept a Republican side.] Who is that one?" recommission from the Democratic party peated Mr. Hill, in a loud and excited tone and then to act with the Republicans. At of voice. "Who is ambitious to do what this Mr. Mahone jumped to his feet, point no man in the history of this country has ing his long, skeleton-like finger at Mr. ever done-to stand up in this high pres-Hill, and said : " I allow no man to accuse ence, and proclaim from this pround emi me of treachery without making prompt nence, that he disgraces the commission he holds? [Applause in the galleries.] Who answer. I warn you, sir, that this must stop.'

is it? Who can it be? [Laughter, while The Senate was silent. Mahone stood every eye was turned upon Mr. Mahone, with pointed finger in his place Mr. Hill who is seated among the Republicans.] nervously tore up papers. No one knew Do you (addressing the Republicans) re intruder could be found. what would next come, and Mr. Garland ceive him with affection? Do you receive

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question is what will he get for it. The

narrow escape from an encounter, at least

of violent words, with Mr. Hill is some

thing that both parties are glad of.

# A MAN UNDER THE BED.

A Young Woman's Startling Discovery While Looking for Her Mat Box. On the west side of Second avenue, be ween Thirty-second and Thirty-third

streets. New York, there is a row of fourany country. And I say to the senator story brick buildings, the ground floors from Virginia that neither Jefferson, nor of which are used as stores, and the upper Madison, nor Henry, nor Washington, nor stories as French flats. Their numbers range from 581 to 590. The second floor of 595 is occupied by Mr. Thomas Kelly his wife, and a grown-up son and daugh-ter. The latter, Miss Mary Kelly, is a party and came here and represented another party." [Applause on the Demopretty girl of nineteen years, with brown hair and eyes, and a mild expression. Mr. Mahone (who had returned to his Shortly before 8 o'clock on Saturday even seat on the Republican side)-Do I uning the brother and sister decided to visit derstand you correctly as saying that I a friend. Miss Keliy left her brother in accepted a commission from one party the sitting room and went to her bedroom and came here to vote for another party for her hat. This she kept in a hat box Mr. Hill-I understand that you were under the bed. The box was not in its accustomed place. She got down upon her knees, and reaching beneath the bed, began to search for it. Her hand came in contact with a man's arm. She drew back. The next moment a man crawled from beneath the bed. Miss Kelly screamed. "Keep still, for God's sake, keep still,"

said the man. "I am doing no harm here. There is trouble next door, and I only came here to hide.' The girl still continued to scream, and

the man made a break to get the window. which was open. Miss Kelley, knowing that her jewelry was in the room, and fearing that the man had stolen it, caught hold of him and

hold him in spite of his struggles until the arrival of her brother, who came in an swer to her cries.

He dragged the intruder into the sitting room, and told his sister to see if anything had been stolen. The young lady had no sooner left the room than the prisoner broke from his captor. With a bound he reached the window, which looks on to the street, and made a plunge through it. There was a crash of glass, and half the sash was carried away. Before he was entirely through it, young Kelly caught him by the legs and pulled him back. He was cut about the hands and face. Policeman Clinton, who was on the opposite side of the street, hurried to the spot and took the man into custody. He said that his name was Henry Blake, and that his age was twenty-three years. He claimed to be a gaslitter. He could give no explanation justifying his presence beneath the bed. He was taken to the Thirty-fifth street police station, where he was locked

Ten minutes before Miss Kelly had found Blake concealed in her bedroom, there was quite a commotion in No. 593, the adjoining house, where Mrs. Eliza Danziger keeps a dry goods store. She also occupies the second floor as a residence. The apartments on this floor are, after the French flat pattern, separated by a central door. The front rooms are, as yet, unfurnished, while in the rear rooms are the lady's valuables. On this central door there is a burglar alarm, which communicates with the store below. This door is usually kept locked. The alarm began to ring at twenty minutes to 8 o'clock. Two clerks, at Mrs. Danziger's direction, ran up stairs. A window opening into the hall from the front room was raised, and another overlooking the street was also open. The door to which the burglar alarm was attached was ajar. No

#### THE DRAMA.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons as Resailed The severe criticism which the dramatic

work of Mrs. Scott-Siddons has undergone during the past week in the Philadelphia press prepared those of our people who have read the extended reviews that daily appeared in the columns of the newspapers of that city for a very unsatisfactory and imperfect performance last evening, when this lady appeared at the opera house in Shakspeare's comedy of "As You Like It." The censorious judgment of these Philadelphia critics, however, did not suffice to prevent a large and cultured andience from assembling to witness the production of the comedy with Mrs. Scott-Siddons in the role of its charming heroine. For the lady has a strong and kindly following among our people, who probably took this means of attesting their continued friendship and a purpose to accord her a fair hearing in spite of the billows of adversity that have rolled over her devoted head from the rude ocean of Philadelphia criticism. To be forewarned, however, is to be forearmed, and whilst Mrs. Scott-Siddons is liked and admired here, many of our people have an implicit faith in the oracular utterances of some

of the Philadelphia papers upon all subjects, whether they relate to politics, cience, art, the drama, or what-not; and t was in consequence of this faculty of unbounded belief that last night's audience, after the exuberance of its first cordial recognition had subsided, settled itself back suspiciously and cantiously awaited developments. At the outset of her acting Mrs. Scott-Siddons gave promise of justifying the left-handed compliments that had been so unreservedly bestowed by her august Philadelphia critics. She surprised all who have been charmed with her almost perfect elocution upon the rostrum by a hurried and altogether monotonous delivery of her lines that even the best-trained ear failed to catch entirely. There was manifest a ner-vous fear that the words were about to flee her memory before she had time to utter them ; and with no thought of their true meaning she gave them free flight in a tone of voice that must have been to tally inaudible a dozen rows from the footlights. It was a palpable case of stage-fright, which did not, however, long continue. Mrs. Scott-Siddons gradually gained confid nee in herself, and the improvement in her declamation, which was noticeable in the second scene in which she appeared, increased with the progress of

the play ; the beautifully-rounded sentences of the text took on a meaning as they fell from her lips, and their modulated ex-pression found reflection in the delicate play of her features. Soon the audience began to eatch glimpses of the Rosalind of Shakspeare, and to recognize the evidence of dramatic genius of which the earlier scenes had given no token. The fair heroine seemed to gather strength from the moment she donned male attire, and her impersonation of the merry, capricious boy was an excellent piece of work out and out. She gives the masculine phase of the character a prominence not customary with the traditional conceptions of the part. In the Rosalind of Mrs. Scott-Siddons we have the playful, light hearted, quick-witted lad, full of sunshiny words, wilful waywardness, and a merry laugh that betrays how thoroughly she is enjoying her masquerade : while the feminine element underlying the This circumstance explained how Blake character is not overlooked, and was skill fully developed in some of the scenes with Orlando, in which there is some charming by play and rapid changes of facial expression finely indicative of the conflicting emotions that fill the breast of the heroine, whose very efforts to repress her womanly instincts so nearly betray her on more occasions than one. Notably excellent was her action in the scene where she mischievously banters the love-lorn Orlando to imagine her to be his Rosalind, and to make LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. love to her, and the ecstatic expression of her countenance when the youth laughingly kisses the hand of his supposed male companion as he leaves her was not lost upon the audience, whose sympathies had been quickly engaged. The seene in which the fair masquerader is tendered the handkerchief stamed with her hero's blood was a capital piece of acting, and as the curtain descended upon it the lady was rapturously called before the curtain. as she had also been at a previous stage of the play. spirit of Mordecai the Jew, resolved upon All in all, Mrs. Scott-Siddons, while not the destruction of all the Jews in the king's presenting a thoroughly finished piece of dominions, but was prevented from carrywork, may be said to have totally dising out his purpose by Queen Esther, who, proved the exceedingly harsh judgment of inspired by Mordecai, saved her nation at some of her Philadelphia critics. There the risk of her life. To commemorate the are indeed some faults which she should almost miraculous salvation of their peo devote herself to overcoming, chief ple and the destruction of their enemies, Mordecai and Esther introduced the feast among which is that alluded to at the outset of this article ; her declamation, though on the 13th of Adar, the day of danger, it showed wonderful improvement in the and the festival of Purim or lots, as menlatter stages of the performance, was still tioned above, is celebrated by the Hebrews marred by a too rapid delivery ; earnest on the 14th and 15th of the same month study will enable a lady of Mrs. Scott as days of entertainment and joy, and for Siddons's natural gifts and endowments sending presents to each other and alms to to speedily overcome this obstathe poor. On the former of those days cle to the perfect enjoyment of the Megillah is read in the synagogue. her acting. The entire command of facial The Persian name of the queen has been expression which she possesses in such an differently translated and that of the King eminent degree will not avail where the Ahasuerus, "who reigned from India to words of the text are spoken too fast and Ethiopia over the 127 provinces of the emwith imperioet enunciation. Then she pire of Persia and Media," is a source of needs to more thoroughly sink her own contradictory opinions among critics. identity into the character which she is representing, so as at no time to leave her From the last king of Media down to the last king of Persia each monarch of that andience in doubt as to whether it is the united empire has his advocate. The dainty Mrs. Scott Siddons or the lovely Rosalind in the disguise of boy's apparel. claims of Xerxes, the mighty, luxurious and fickle invader of Greece, are best sup-Her long absence from the dramatic stage ported by his character ; those of Artaand habits formed upon the platform zerxes Longimanus, by the authority of readily account for these imperfections, Septuagint and Josephus. The apoeryphal and renewed familiarity with the exacting additions to the book caused it to be viorequirements of the drama and intelligent application may be relied upon to soon lently attacked by Luther. By a singular coincidence, another Jewish Esther also give he ran enviable position among the stars . attracted the love of a mighty Gentile of Shakspearean comedy. She supplements king, Cassimir, the Great, of Poland (1333 native histrionic talent with apparent -1370), became his mistress and caused a youth, undoubted beauty and grace ; posgreat deal of good to her people, in a time sesses an artist's eye to effect, and is fully of most barbarous persecutions. Her hiscapable of distinguishing what is purely tory has been adorned by the romantic conventional from what is positively drapen of Bernatowiez, Bulgarin, Broniknowmatic. Mrs. Scott-Siddons is fortunate in a ski, Josika and others ; and her memory is preserved by the tomb of Lobzow, near thoroughly competent support. The Orlando of Mr. Luigi Lablache was a Last evening services were held in the manly and really artistic impersonation. synagogue. The book of Esthem was Mr. Cooper's Touchstone evinced careful study of the part and developed considerread. This evening a grand ball will be given in Locher's hall, Centre square, in able humor. Mr. Pearson gave a first-rate interpretation of the part of Adam, and the other members of the cast filled out the bill quite satisfactorily ; Miss Isabel A special meeting of the York bar asso-Morris, a hely apparently new to the stage, furnishing an altogether interesting renciation was held on Saturday evening, dition of the part of Celia.

ably, but not certainly. If Mahone had controlled the vote he would have been a power in the Democratic party and charge, and the paper will be thoroughly might have forced his leadership upon it and obtained national recognition by It will be published every Monday and bearing its vote to Hancock. The Re- Thursday, and there is plenty of room for publicans would have had to bid high for him to offset so important attracsult of the election had depended upon doubt a new lease of life and fresh inspi-Virginia they might have offered enough to have bought it.

In any event Mahone would then have been a big man. But the election showed first volume and enters upon its second that he was not a power in Virginia. with a vigor which tells it that it has He fell between two stools, notwith- come to stay. It found and has fully met tors : Messrs, George B. Roberts, Wistar standing his agility. The decent Re- a necessity for such a publication, and the publicans, as well as the decent Demo- Montgomery county Democracy are to be crats, repudiated him. He had the congratulated on its prosperity. riff-raff with him and a handful of respectable gentlemen whom his activity and impudence imposed upon. He was reduced to his senatorial seat, which he had secured by a union of the mongrel elements in the Legislature against the regular Democratic candidate, as the sole basis of his political power. He was bound to utilize it; and it was manifest the Press. that he could only do so by trading with the party that controlled the national patronage.

It was therefore very clear where Mahone would land in the Senate. IIe has been wriggling and masquerading before the public eye since the election and attracting a great deal of attention from those who did not know him and so wondered what he would do. The Dem. ocratic senators, in organizing the committees, put him on four of them as a dailies in the scope of its enterprise it is Democrat: not, however, believing in his Democracy, as we imagine, but so as not to give him the excuse of saying that the party refused to recognize him. As local and national press depended 50 he had, up to date, proclaimed himself a | largely for fresh news and fearless com-Democrat, it was right to take him at ment. him word and put him on the commit tees as a Democrat.

It would, nevertheless, have been a great surprise if he had sided with the party. He could not afford it without surrendering his ambition. Honor and ambition pointed different ways, hesitate. Buying the Virginia patronage with his senatorial vote, he hopes to be able to hold a party together in his state. With the Democratic party there his " goose was cooked." There is this excuse, such as it is, for his treachery and dishonor. That he is distrue that he was elected to the Senate Matthews goes upon the supreme bench prominent ramily in that region from the mocracy as that; but of a Democracy father." in opposition to the regular Democratic or remains off of it. It is a matter of earliest settlement. She was for many which did not put one thing in its nominee, yet he was elected proclaiming huge importance, and nothing can be himself a Democrat, with Democratic votes. And he supported in November last an electoral ticket which he proclaimed to be for Hancock.

There is no escaping these facts. Unwerp hove in sight. A tremendous sea but jour gunners bring a few in occasionwho dares come here and do as his judgtimer, W. C. Chapman, H. L. Fisher, Levi til yesterday he never declared himself THE appropriation committee of the was running, but the steamship went ment and not a party dictator says. Well, Maish and John Gibson. anything but a Democrat. Yesterday he Pennsylvania House of Representatives alongside and tried to throw life-lines to The members number forty. The reg-We have had quite a number of tobacco Deeds of Violence here is the man !" and Mr. Mahone the bark. The attempt was unsuccessful. voted as a Republican. For that the re- has under consideration a bill proposing to pounded his chest as he said so, and went and the steamship after lying by all night, ular meetings of the association will be in buyershere in the last week, but they have As four men named McPherson, Old, ward he expects is obvious. He has un- take from the treasury \$266,000 for the Whitehorst and Fisher were leaving Prinnot made any purchases in this district. June and December, each year. to his seat as rapidly as the crowd of Remade a second attempt in the morning, deniabiy sold himself. What will his liquidation of the indebtedness of the cess Anne court house, Virginia, in a wagon Quite a lively time there was at Capt. publican senators who seized his hand which proved unsuccessful also, where Andrew Kane's on Friday evening last. Sale of Real Estate. would permit. Conking rushed over with Virginia friends say? How will the normal schools of the state. These at dusk on Saturday evening, they were upon the capt in, apparently losing Gundaker, auctioneer, sold last The captain arrived at the age of thirtysmall decorum. The impetuous Burnside Jacob decent Democrats of the state who have schools have cost the state in appropria. twice fired at from the roadside, and Old patience, put on steam and sailed away on evening at Philip Wall's hotel, the prop-eight, and his good wife arranged a party erty of the late Henry Gantz, No. 524 for the occasion which was quite a success. almost bodly lifted the attenuated senator been so far with him endure this tions about \$1,000,000, notwithstanding unknown, but are suspected to have been his course, leaving the crew of the Hermes in his brotherly embrace. The cool and to their fate. record ? Our judgment is that Senator the fact that they were crected with the antagonists of McPherson in a law suit, in caustic Hoar was zealous of his praise, West King street, consisting of a lot of The Star cornet band, of this place, was in ground on which is erected a double oneaib have souch while the veteran Anthony wept Mahone will find himself without a re- understanding that they should be self- which his companions were witnesses. which his companions were witnesses. Grearville Messerville was shot dead at "I have at least uncovered the senator Horse Racing at Night. story brick dwelling and other improve- music. putable Democrat to support him in the sustaining. The governor recommended Lovers of outdoor sports will be inter-More families will change their resiments, to George Gantz, butcher, for Darlington, Mo., on Sunday by the husstate. The atmosphere of Virginia is the cancellation of the normal school inested in the announcement of a new feadence this year than there has been for from Virginia," said Mr. Hill when order \$1,964. not a good one for such antics. He has debtedness, and the consequent acquire- from her home. band of a woman whom he had taken ture in horse-racing which is to be introquite a number of years. Harry Steiner was restored, "and I do not intend to anduced by the new Louisiana jockey club Contract Declined. is going to sell off and spend the summer made a mistake ; and is done for in Vir- ment of the property, in the hope that swer this most remarkable theatric exhi-A constable's posse last Friday night at-Anaziah C. Barr, who was awarded the in traveling in South America for his at their spring meeting, in April. Some bition, except to say that I never once reginia forever. His ambition has o'er- the annoying demand for money would tempted to arrest a colored thief in Drew of the races are to be run at night, the contract for collecting the state and coun health. ferred to him or to his state. If what I county, Arkansas, and a young man named Isaacs was placed at the back door, leaped itself. course being illuminated by electric lamps, cease. said has caused this response, it is because forty of which are to be provided for that ty tax in the West wards of this city, has thrown up the contract. His bid was 9a guilty conscience doth make cowards of while the others surrounded the house. Major's Court. **REPRESENTATIVE LANDIS** induced the lower house of the Legislature to thank the president for appointing Wayne MacVeagh to his cahinet. The National Metropolitan bank of New York yesterday deposited with the comp-troller of the currency \$1,600,000 in coupon bonds for the purpose of increasing its --purpose. It is claimed that this plan will be of great value at turf meetings during the summer, as it will give the horses, as 20 of 1 per cent. The next lowest bidder us all. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* The thief broke out of the back door, was The mayor had seven customers this was William H. Gorrecht, at 9-10 of 1 per followed by Isaacs, and the latter, being Never before has there been such an exmorning-five vagrants and two disorderhibition in the Senate, where a gentleman showed the Democracy by going over to the Republicans. I will not defend Virmistaken in the darkness for the fugitive, was shot dead by his companions. Wayne MacVeagh to his cabinet. That circulation.

the name of the Herald and Mirror. Mr. in the room of the state library two por-Adams, editor of the Mirror, continues in traits of Pennsylvania's distinguished is not worthy to be a Democratindependent with Republican proclivities. its energy and its politics in that section.

The Philadelphia Inquirer has just put tions to the Democeatic side. If the re- on a new dress of type and with it no made during the past six years, but one ration to newspaper enterprise.

The Norristown Daily Register closes it-

The Philadelahia Press is taking long strides in progressive journalism. Young the exception of the name of Mr. Houston, blood and brains on its editorial staff are inserted in the place of Mr. James Me beginning to tell, and the keenly felt want of a liberal, independent and influential Republican state organ has been greatly reduced under the present management of

The Philadelphia Times is only six years old, but it is such a necessary institution

that people are apt to forget that it is a newcomer in Philadelphia journalism, which has been revolutionized since the start and through the influence of the that place. Times. Its success has been a phenomenon in the newspaper world and it retains the vigor and the sparkle which at the outset gained for it such a cordial reception. While it is a rival of the New York essentially the representative of Pennsylvania journalism, and there has never been any paper in the state on which the

# MINOR TOPICS.

THE state department has been advised by Messrs. Evarts and Thurman of their acceptance of the office of United States commissioners to the international monetary conference to be held in Paris next and a man of his constitution could not summer. Mr. Howe has not yet signified Western rivers, was burned on Saturday his acceptance.

> THE stalwart Bulletin of Philadelphia is highly gratified at the announcement that Attorney General MacVeagh endeavored to persuade the president not to send into the Senate the name of Stanley Matthews more gratifying than the general anxiety manifested by the people to have it so considered, and to exclude Matthews from the highest court."

Yesterday afternoon there were placed sons-General George Meade, painted in is he worthy to be a Republi 1864 from life, and General Winfield S. Hancock, painted in 1880.

STATE ITEMS.

lor." He is married, his wife being the

Rufus E. Shapley, esq., has resigned as counsel for the Philadelphia police department, to take effect immediately. In the large number of suits, civil and criminal, naturally growing out of 252,354 arrests adverse verdict was rendered in court. after a fair hearing of both sides, followed by a merely nominal fine.

The committee to nominate a ticke', to be voted upon at the coming annual meeting of the Pennsylvania railroad company made the following nominations for direc Morris, Samuel M. Felton, Alexander Biddle, Henry M. Phillips, N. Parker Shortridge, D. B. Cummins, Henry D. Welsh, John Price Wetherill, Alexander M. Fox, William L. Elkins, H. H. Hous-

tsn and William Thaw. This ticket, with Manes, who declined a renomination, i the same as the present board.

## ---LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

A meeting of the socialists and communists of New York has been called for this evening to rejoice at the assassination of the Czar. David Tyler, aged 65 years, of Winsted,

Conn., was killed by a train on Sunday, while walking on the Naugatuck track at Baptiste Berlinger, 16 years old, was

putting up a clothes line yesterday at his 10me 689 Sixth avenue, New York, when he fell off the roof into the yard below. He was taken to the hospital in a dying condition.

In the New York House of Representa tives, last evening, a resolution was unanimously adopted, expressing sorrow for the assassination of the Czar Alexander II. The United States Senate passed similar resolutions. The elevator of Barnes & Magill, with

25,000 bushels of wheat, at Mapleton, Minnesota, was burned on Sunday afternoon. On the same afternoon, Pillsbury & Hulbert's elevator and grain house at Big Lake, Minnesota, were also destroyed by fire, with a quantity of grain.

A telegram from St. Louis reports that the steamer Howard, of about three thousand tons burthen, the largest on the night. The passengers were saved by be-ing lowered from the stern of the boat into a yawl, the women and children being taken out first. Most of them were in bed when the fire broke out, and were taken from the boat in their night clothes.

Mrs. Lydia Marie Post died in Washington, D. C., Friday. She was a lady years a leader of society in her home at Montrose. A son, Mr. A. H. Post, holds a position in the government printing office, and a daughter by her first husband, Miss Dimock, is employed in the treasury department. Mrs. Post's remains will be taken to Montrose for burial.

him with respect? Is such a man worthy can? If my friends from Illinois, Kansas, and New York (Messrs. Logan, Plumb and Conkling) were to come to me holding Republican commissions in their pockets, sent here by Republican Legislatures, and were to whisper to me that they would vote for a Democratic organization, I would scorn to accept their votes; and I would tell them that if they came they would be expelled with ignom-

Mr. Conkling replied to Mr. Pendleton,

and Mr. Hill (Ga.) took the floor to con-

Mr. Hill spoke long, and it almost

true when he said he was speaking for

inv from the ranks of the party. And why do you bid us to wait? If all who were elected as Democrats are to remain Democrats, what good will waiting do you? Yeu will still be in a minority of two-the same minority in which you are to-day. \* \* Gentlemen of the Republican

party, you cannot organize the Senate unless you get a vote that was elected as a Democratic vote. Have you gotten it? If you have nobody knows Republicans. it but yourselves. How have you got it? There is no effect without a cause.

no bargain without its consideration. How does it happen that you know of the change and we do not? What induced the change ? I deny that there has been a

change. I maintain that all those who elected them. They were elected as Democrats, and on a question of organization (which is a political and party question) they will act with the Democracy. You gentlemen (addressing the Republican side), will be deceived if you think other wise; and, therefore, there is no necessity for you to enter on all this filibustering.

At first Mr. Mahone seemed to pay things unseen and eternal. He heard little heed to it. He even walked over to voices from out the eternal depths, his a sofa and sat chatting for a while with a spirit was all aflame with the greatest gentleman. But the impersonal attack of Mr. Hill was so pointed and so severe that | Thomas, the preacher, I say as of John, Mr. Mahone evidently determined to an-

swer it. Before Mr. Hill finished Mr. Mahone spoke, seemingly in some excitement, to Don Cameron and others. He elastic, and as eccentric in his emotions as then went down to Don Cameron's seat the abrupt spirit within. His face was in the first row. There was a bustle of long and thin, his nose strong, his lips deexcitement in the galleries and on the floor as he arose. The throng that had ing, looking out from under bushy eyebeen admitted to the floor of the Senate brows. His brow was massive and pressed forward so heavily as to incommode the senators who sat in the rear hair. He looked as though he had come rows on the Republican side. In what Mr. | from heaven by way of hell, and while the Hill afterwards characterized a most re- joy of heaven's hope laughed in his face, markable theatrical exhibition, Mr. Ma- far back in him he was scorched in sorone challenged Mr. Hill's right to speak row's secret."

either for the Democratic party of the country or of Virginia, and he warned Mr. | family ; of his gentle, loving mother and Hill that he should never allow any man his upright father, both coming from to set up as sponsor to him, or attempt to sturdy Scotch stock. Of his father, an lecture him on his course : but what es pecially delighted the Republicans, both lyle said : "Ought I not to rejoice that of the Senate and of the galleries, was God pleased to give me such a father ? his fierce attack on Mr. Hill's Democracy. had the example of a real man of God's That Democracy, Mr. Mahone said, was own making." Whatever his father did one that kept up sectionalism, that did was an honest job ; and Thomas Carlyle the South harm; that prevented peace, and stopped progress and prosperity. As job; as though echoing his fathers sincerfor the supreme court. The Bulletin known in northeastern Pennsylvania, and for himself, Mr. Mahone said that he was ity of purpose. "I am," he said, "the honored cannot be denied. Though it is thinks "it is not a small matter whether was one of the Wards, a wealthy and not the representative of such a De- continuation, a second volume of my

platform and preach another, but which believed in a Gree ballot and a fair

count. There was no restraining the galleries at this, and the example of ap- to Boston by the steamer Samaria, says plauding was set by none other than Roscoe Conkling. "He wants to know." continued Mr. Mahone, "where the man is

got into the room of Miss Kelly. He en at first voted down, but seeing that nothtcred No. 593 through the side door, as ing could be gained by delay the Democended the stairs, and got into Mrs. Dancrats yielded, and the Senate adjourned ziger's front room through the hall win till to-morrow. Mr. Voorhees announced dow. Frightened by the burglar alarm, his willingness to pair with one of the vaand hearing the clerks running upstairs, cant seats, and Mr. Garland may do so towhich cut off his retreat by the way he had morrow. Then organization will be effectcome, he got out of the front window and ed by the vice president's casting vote. walked along an eight inch ledge, which All sorts of rumors are afloat is just above the store fronts. He then respecting the Mahone bargain. It is reentered the adjoining house. garded as certain that he has gone over completely to the Republicans, and the

PURIM.

How the Jowish Festival will be Celebrated.

Mr. Wallace, who was on the floor of the Senate, is reported to have said to some Purim is a Jewish feast which falls on of his old associates that the Republicans the 14th and 15th of March (Adar). It would find that they had caught a Tartar commemorates the deliverance related in in Mahone, and that the only course for the book of Esther, and has always been the Democruts to pursue was to go on religiously observed by the Hebrew race. without any bargaining, even yielding The story in the book named is in substance that Haman, a vindicitive minister without a contest the organization to the of the king, incensed by the independent

CARLYLE AS A PROPHET.

An Interesting Pulpit View of the Great Essayist, by Rev. R. Heber Newton.

The Rev. R. Heber Newton preached in the Anthon Memorial Episcopal church, make up the thirty-eight Democrats on New York, on Thomas Carlyle. "Thomas this floor stand by the constituencies that | Carlyle," he said, "was, as Dean Stanley has it in a recent scrmon," a prophet. Prophetlike was his rugged, unconventional exterior. He was a sort of Elijah of the Scotch desert, brought amid the proprieties of modern society, clad as nearly as the climate would allow in a Baptist's shaggy clout. Prophetlike was the soul of the man, intense, earnest, seeing through things seen and temporal and

thoughts and the noblest aspirations. Of 'He was a man sent from God.'"

The speaker gave the following pen picture of Carlyle : "He was tall, gaunt, cisive, his eyes dark, deep set, and, searchcrowned with a shaggy, lion-like head of

Mr. Newton next spoke of Carlyle's honest, hard-working stone mason, Car Cracow, once her residence. spoke of his first translation as an honest

The captain of the Norwegian bark Hermes, whose crew were saved and taken that when the bark was lying helpless a steamship bound from New York to Ant-

#### News from Washington Borough.

The late rains swelled the river to a considerable height, but at present it is falling rapidly. Wild ducks are rather scarce

celebration of this holiday. York Bar Association. Left to Their Fate. elected :

and the following permanent officers were President-Thomas E. Cochran. Vice President-John Gibson. Secretary-D. K. Trimmer. Treasurer-W. H. Sitler.

Committee of Censors-James W. Lat-