A Tip-Top Eulogy.

Col. Forney does not leave the readers of Progress any room to doubt his exalted opinion of the late Thomas Alexander Scott. The colonel is profoundly impressed with a conviction of the truth of the saying that the good die young; illustrating it by citing the early death the "d-d," and suggests that Mahone of the Saviour; and Byron, Napoleon, Shakspeare, Cervantes, Raphael, Pitt, Douglas-Stephen A .- and Scott-Thomas Alexander; "among whom" says Progress, "there is not one who, in fifty-seven year's experience, aided more individual men and women, or helped forward great enterprises with a more Billy Mahone objected to. The capacity fervid zeal or a sublimer unselfishness to be damned is a human attribute, and than Thomas A. Scott."

said to be a strong commencement of strength to the dog, as an objectionable publish it in full, with the continuation, elsewhere. The colonel wrote in a state of exaltation; evidently he is an admirer of Mr. Scott's character. He has been, he says, ever since Mr. Scott emerged from Loudon into Lancaster, forty years light to fight; and Billy does.

The juxtaposition of our Saviour with Lord Byron, Napoleon, Douglas, et al., to say nothing of Scott, is fairly startling. The declaration that not one exhibited a sublimer unselfishness than Mr. Scott is a good deal of a declaration.

After doing that, we discover that the sublime unselfishness attributed to Mr. Napoleon had a minimum of that agreeable quality. Stephen A. Douglas did not have a very large stock; as the Democratic party found out to its cost. We have never heard that any of the other distinguished gentlemen named had a very remarkable quantity of it. We cannot declare to Col. Forney any of them. He may well, even, have of many millions, the fruit of a fair deistic which we freely concede Mr. Scott to have had in a degree commensurate with that of the exalted company of mortals in which he is placed. And a very good quality it is. But it don't always go with sublime unselfishness. Napoleon had plenty of it. He aided a good many men and women, which R. C. expects to make administratoo; but that was selfishly done as the tion fur fly in Albany. the world with the halo of the brightest deeds, and wrought much for man; and much, too, against man. So did Mr. Scott.

We cannot say that Colonel Forney has said too much for his friend in likening him to Napoleon; perhaps, too little. Mr. Scott was the Napoleon of railroad managers; but he was a better man. He did not work so much evil in the world probably; though he did a good deal. And he worked a great deal more of permanent good.

We see no utility or beauty in plastering a man when dead with untruthful plaudits; which can do him no good and can do harm to the living, who should have true pictures presented to them of the world's great men, that they may emulate their virtues and avoid their errors. Mr. Scott was a great man. That he was not a greater, was probably due much to his early associations. He was not radically corrupt, and yet did many gravely corrupt things. The end to him justified the use of evil means. He will live in history as the corrupter of legislation; and as the chief of a corporation whose officers were permitted to acquire wealth through the office which was confided to them to administer in the interest of the corporation and the state which created it. Mr. Scott was not a good citizen in debauching legislation and in winking at what was in its essence robbery of his railroad. If he had not been thrown in his boyhood under the corrupting influences of the management of the public works of the state, probably the work of it unquestionably has been, by the ugly doubtless, had the amiable qualities which Colonel Forney's affectionate pen gives him. He was generous, charitable, courageous, good-tempered, genial and modest. And it is a pity, indeed, that with so many of the noblest virtues and most sterling qualities, and with so much talent and genius, he was yet, in the opinion of many of his fellow-citizens, not a blessing to his state or his time, and that his name must go down to posterity as a synonym for bribery and

In vulgar parlance, our esteemed contemporary, the New Era, of such eminent reform proclivities, gives itself away, when it speaks of "Boss McMellen, who had never permitted and honest return to be made from that ward since he had control of the poll." The New Era will remember that in 1878, after its friends had won a famous victory, by the characteristic methods of this same " Boss " McMellen, the INTELLIGEN-CER pointed out the unfairness of the manner in which the election had been conducted in his ward in the interest of the New Era's friends. It hadn't a word to say in condemnation of the fraud. Then it was a "brilliant victory for reform "won by the frauds of the McMellen party; now it is the "battle for reliable party; now it is the "battle for reliable party off the ground. By the cause of its terror and well might it sheltered Brady in his Star Route jobber. The flow struck at a depth of 300 feet. The flow struck at a depth of 300 feet. The flow struck at a depth of 300 feet. The flow struck at a depth of 300 feet.

newspapers of the land. The tripartite leg. The patient has been in the swing alliance is singularly strong and homo-

" D____d."

The public mind does not seem to be settled as to just what is the gravamen of the offense of the Virginian who sent a postal card to Senator Vance asking for his speech on that "d-d dog Mahone." The New York World seems to think that the pinch of the shoe was in was over-hasty in taking offense at the idea that his fellow Virginian was swearing at him-since the poor man may have "only stuttered with the pen" in trying to write " dog." But we rather think it was the dog and not the supposed damning of the dog that the square fact is that a dog can't be That will do for eulogy. It may be damned. So the "d-d" didn't add any good dog don't growl and bite and de-To be called a dog is undoubtedly be-

ing called by an opprobrious epithet, human quality of a capacity for suffering own lips. damnation. Sometimes the style of the appellation is varied by speaking of the manifestly; unless we may be permitted dog as the son of its mother. This is to withdraw the Saviour from the com- generally considered to be much the parison, which the context hardly per- most effective and obnoxious way of saymits; though we, nevertheless, will take ing it; though why it logically should be documents. If reports be true such a the liberty of doing it; because we are has never been satisfactorily determined, sure that Colonel Forney meant it to be any more than it has been why it should be more disagreeable to be called a dog than a cat or a rat or a bat. We consider that Mr. Mahone had a right to object Scott is not so amazing in its degree. to being called a dog on a postal card, though it is not clear that he can make it out to be such a scurrilous description of him as the law condemns. In our judgment the Virginian was wrong because his description was loose and in accurate. He would have hit the mark nearer if he had called Mr. Mahone monkey; or, if he had an irrepressible that Mr. Scott did not have as much as fancy for calling him a dog, he should have described the kind, alluding to him had more; and still have left an estate as "that whiffet Mahone;" then too he would not have stuttered in writing it. gree of attention to his own interests. The fellow might be punished for stu-Fervid zeal is another character- pidity; but we believe the laws do not forbid an exhibition of that in postal cards; or there would be many not reaching their destination.

MINOR TOPICS.

BEN BUTLER has been telling Conkling some state secrets against Blaine with

THE House and Senate agree to print Book at the public expense-a wanton, wicked waste of the money of the state.

THE Herald sums up the situation at Albany as 28 administration members, 46 Conkling men and 26 "on the fence." The weight on the fence is so great that unless relieved it may break down.

THE New York Herald was malignant enough against the Democratic party in the late campaign; it greeted Garfield quite cheerily. Little less than three months of his administration are over, and just see what mincemeat the Herald makes

In view of Mr. Conkling's proclamation that he is in the hands of his friends the wicked New York World, is moved to suggest that those "friends," without the helpless Conkling's privity or consent, will proceed to trade off Platt. When the election occurs Platt will feel like the hapless colored boy on the deck of a Mississ ippi steamboat who was inquired of as to belong to "Cunnel Jones when I come aboard, but he done gone and loss me on two little pair."

peaceably in the South, provided he attended his own business. The white Southern people were contributing liberally, both in land and money, to colored his life would not have been marred, as churches, and on questions of education were wholly in accord with their colored stain of corruption, as its freely brethren. This testimony clearly more me-and I think they know me to be honused engine. But the damned spot than offsets the charges of oppression and est and capable, and that they will not be is there; and will not out. Words cruelty recently brought in the Senate by willing to aid in this sinister effort against will not efface it; eulogy is par- Senators Dawes, Hoar and others, coming me which is grounded on the gratification alyzed in its presence. Mr. Scott, as it does from a man who knows what he of pure personal malignity, which it seems is talking about.

> THERE is now pending in the war de partment great numbers of volunteer pen sion claims which cannot be satisfactorily verified for want of information which missing records of discontinued volunteer commands would afford, and as in many instances officers of the late volunteer forces have still under their control books and records pertaining to their corps, divisions, brigades, regiments and companies, their attention is called to the fact that all such books and records should be deposited with the war office, and they are earnestly requested by the department to cause the same to be forwarded without delay to the adjutant general of the army, at Washington, District of Columbia. The ters have done a good deal in the last few postage or proper express charges will be paid by the government.

THE interesting experiment is being tried in Harrisburg of saving a valuable who breaks his leg. The Harrisburg horse which slipped on a cobble stone and broke his leg is in charge of an experienced groom, who put a piece of strong canvas around the horse's body and by means of ropes and pulleys fastened to the

three weeks, and it is proposed to keep him there six weeks longer. He has improved in condition since the treatment began and is in excellent health. If no unforeseen accident occurs the cure is expected to be perfect.

CONKLING's chickens only came home to roost. In 1874 Grant sent to the Senate sidered satisfactory. the nomination of Wm. A. Simmons for collector of the port of Boston. The term of the then incumbent, Judge Russell, had not expired. There had been no complaint against him, and there was an almost universal remonstrance from the business men of Boston against his displace ment. A large delegation of Boston merchants unavailingly protested against the nomination of Simmons. Ben Butler was at that time potential with Gen. Grant, and Simmons was his man. The two Massachusetts senators (Sumner and Boutwell) were against Simmons, and also the editorial direction of the paper. a majority of the Massachusetts delegathe statement of Mr. Scott's case. We description of Mahone; and whether it tion in the House. But Mr. Conkling had was a damn or a stutter don't make a no care then for the "courtesy" of the bit of difference to that gentleman; if Senate. Notwithstanding the nomination anything he would rather be a d-d was for the most important federal office dog than a dog unadjectived, because a in Massachusetts, and that it was against \$50:000. the earnest wish of both the senators of that state, Conkling championed it by voice and vote and contributed very materially to the confirmation. Now the however redeemed it may be by chalice which he commended to the Massaascribing to the animal the peculiarly chusetts senators has been returned to his

> THERE used to be a great deal of honest indignation vented against Southern postmasters who tampered with the mails to prevent the free circulation of anti-slavery prostitution of the mail service is still going on down there in the interest of Mahone and Republicanism. Mr. John Carmichael, who is a gentleman living near Middleburg, and son-in-law of Hon. J. R. Tucker, mailed at his office a postal card to Senator Vance of North Carolina, upon which were written the words, "Please send me your speech on that d-d dog Mahone." The card never reached Senator Vance, to whom it was directed, though it came in the course railroad to Washington, where it was withdrawn from the mail by Special Agent and obtained of United States Commissioner Fowler a warrant for Mr. Carmichael, which was entrusted to Deputy Marshal O'Neal. Mr. Carmichael, who lives on his farm, a short distance from the village of Middleburg, made no secret of the authenticity of the card, and assumed at once all the responsibility connected with it. He accompanied readily the deputy their delivery, or for the purpose of determining whether the same are unmailable 10,000 copies of Smull's Legislative Hand by reason of the presence of obscene words or pictures thereon." Under this provision the postal authorities say postmasters are warranted in "glancing at postal cards," and in reading such as 'they suspect" to be in violation of law. But how can they get any grounds for suspicion without reading them?

> Hon. W. M. HALL, judge of the Bedford and Somerset district, who is perhaps as famous for his irascibility and collisions with the bar, as for his judicial ability, comes up for re-election, and, naturally it is some concern to him whether or not Fulton county with its several hundred Democratic majority is tacked on his district. It is a pitiful way to attempt to save him by joining Adams with Fulton. the counties being separated by 50 miles of rough mountain road. Judge Hall's reelection is vigorously opposed by some lawyers and journals of his own party who declare that his re-nomination will be calamitous and defeat the Republicans. Hall, to his great self-derogation, comes his ownership. "Dunno, marster; I did out in a newspaper card appealing for votes, declaring that " it is customary to renominate a judge when he is in the vigor of his faculties. His experience makes him the better qualified to discharge the BISHOP J. B. THOMPSON, colored, of the duties and serve the public in a position Southern conference, on Monday last, at of the highest importance to the public the session of the African Methodist Epis. | welfare. I believe, as against my re-nomcopal conference in New York asserted ination, Somerset will not urge claim. that any man, white or colored, could live And I trust that this effort will not avail to throw me aside in my own county. Whilst I do not case greatly to be judge, I do care, under these surroundings, to have the endorsement of the people of my own county. And I think I will get it, because I think the people know will never be got out of some people except by an exceedingly hot sub-mundane refining process," Meanwhile the Democrats of Somerset have nominated Wm. J. Bear, a most excellent man, a graduate of Marshall college. So are Hall, and Cessna in whose bonnet, too, the judicial bee

Tired of the Republican Party.

New York Herald. The public is tired of the Republican party. The old superstition that something quite too awfully dreadful would happen to the country if the Republican party should cease to misgovern it has no nger nearly as much terror as it used to have. Dorsey dinners, Brady star routes. Indiana two-dollar bills and Hubbell letmonths to disillusion honest men who really believed that their party was the sole repository of honesty and all the other virtues. The Republican tricksters and jobbers have cried wolf while they were feathering their own nests, but the respect-

A Snake Kitls a Dog. A few days ago a dog belonging to Tim-

The Columbia Courant recognizes SAM MATT FRIDY as the nominee. That settles

BLAINE is in New York. "On private business," of course. Looking after his private political interests. Mrs. GARFIELD continues to improve

and her progress towards recovery is con-New Philadelphie, Ohio, is enjoying a

to marry her again. GARFIELD was said to be quite willing alesce with Mahone. His secretary of state sat down on it. Mahone is too near

sensation. A divorced woman is sueing

her former husband for breach of promise

Conkling and Cameron. Mr. Carl Schurz, Mr. Horace White and Mr. E. L. Godkin have purchased a large majority of the New York Evening Post

stock, and to-day Mr. Schurz will assume

General GRANT receives \$10,000 a year salary as president of the United States national bank, New York. He is also a partner in his son's business house of Grant & Ward, and has an interest of

Chief Justice WAITE, senior vice-president of the Centennial Society of the Washington and Lee University, has called a meeting of the officers and members at Independence hall, on Wednesday the 8th of June, to elect a president to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. Morton McMichael, the former president, who passed away since the last gathering of the association.

Hon. GEORGE BUCHER and wife had their golden wedding in Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, on the 19th instant, whither Mr. B. removed from Harrisburg in 1836. There were fine presents, eloquent addresses, handsome entertainment. &c. The occasion had a certain local interest in the fact that it happened on the same day of the week on which the marriage was celebrated in 1831, at Bainbridge, Lancaster county. The bride was

Miss Hannah Hough, of that place. Dr. Hodge, of Princeton, is inclined to ridicule the Catholic pretensions to denominational advantages for them in the of distribution via the Washington & Ohio revised New Testament. The great Presbyterian theologian points out two circumstances which will work against the Henderson, who proceeded to Alexandria immediate general adoption of the revised version. First, the revision of the Old Testament will not be finished for four years and there can be no complete revised Bible until that time, and, second, because the American Bible society cannot publish the revised version. The American Bible society, by the terms of its charter, is restricted to the King James version, and all of its trust funds are held marshal to Alexandria and engaged Eppa subject to that condition. When the so-Hunton as his counsel. The law says : ciety was formed the only way that the Messages on postal cards must not be different denominations could be brought read except when necessary to facilitate into it was by the adoption of a rigid rule version. There may be some way that the charter can be modified. If not the society will have to obtain new funds before it can print the new edition.

REYNOLDS'S MEMORY.

Tributes by Generals Hancock, Warren and

Mr. J. G. Rosengarten, treasurer of the Reynolds memorial fund, has received a great many communications from old army officers distinguished for their services in the late war, among them Major General W. S. Hancock, General W. B. Franklin, of Hartford, Connecticut, and General Warren, now stationed at Newport, in the U. S., engineer service. In his communication General Hancock says: "I am much gratified at the action taken by the Legislature of Pennsylvania in reference to the proposed statue of General Reynolds. and to learn of the handsome offer of \$25,-000 by a patriotic citizen of Philadelphia. I have no doubt that the citizens of Philadelphia, and the state at large will prompt ly recognize the appropriateness of placing Reynolds's statue in the great Fairmount park, where it will doubtless be seen by more citizens of the country and of the state than any other location that could be selected. It seems to me, considering Reynolds's history and his great services, concluding with his glorious death at Gettysburg, upon the soil and in defence of his native state, that its citizens (or its Legislature for them) should promptly subscribe the remaining funds necessary to erect the statue to this renowned son of the commonwealth. I shall, of course, be ready and happy to unite my efforts with those of my comrades of the late war in the matter. I consider that it belongs peculiarly to Penusylvania and Philadelphia. Reynolds was born and reared in our state; he died defending it, and although his great fame and illustrious secord belong to the whole country, it seems to me especially fitting that the commonwealth should, mainly, at least, erect the proposed statue to his memory.' General Franklin, who commanded the left grand wing of the Army of the Potomac at Fredericskburg, says : "I am very glad that the prospect of getting a statue to General Reynolds is so good, and I will do what I can to help it along.'

General Warren, who succeeded, after General Reynolds's death, to his command. consisting of the old First army corps and the division of the Pennsylvania Reserves, writes that he "would like to make personal thanks to Mr. Temple for his appreciation of the worth of General Reyolds as a man, a soldier and a patriot. He suggests "a permanent organization of the survivors of the old First corps, the organization of which was preserved distinct by General Meade-who not only

appreciated Reynolds as a great soldier but loved him-when it was united under Mr. Rosengarten states that the responses, from a pecuniary point of view, are also gratifying.

Party Leaders Living on Jobs. New York Herald.

Why should not the Republican party go to pieces? Why should any one of its honest voters mourn over its disappearance? It may not be dead at this mor but it is rotten. It is the creature of railroad and other corporation and monopoly influences. Its most intimate relations horse from the body of death which is usually visited upon an equine quadruped through them.

The books him hardsoning a valuable learning their own nests, but the respect are no longer with the people, but with the railroad and telegraph kings, the Jay Goulds, Stanfords, Huntingtons, and others of that kind, who own and control its managers and chiefs. To say that such a party, which deliberately chooses othy O'Neil, Birmingham, Delaware county, was over in a swamp when it suddenly started for home at a furious pace. Which has protected and honored Robe-When it arrived there and threw itself son; which openly courts the friendship of An artesian well has been sunk len party; now it is the "battle for reform" won by the superior frauds of the Sensenig party. Great is Reform!

Joint above drew him up so as to bring the lame leg entirely off the ground. By slightly flexing his three sound legs the patient can throw his whole weight on five minutes after the dog had thrown in Congress; to say that such a party, which scarcely conceals its relations with a lame leg entirely off the ground. By sheltered Brady in his Star Route jobber. In the cause of its terror and well might it have been so scared. Around the dog's body was wrapped a large black snake and five minutes after the dog had thrown itself on the ground it was dead. Time which scarcely conceals its relations with a large black snake and five minutes after the dog had thrown itself on the ground it was dead. Time INDEPENDENT journalism makes large gains in the change of proprietors and editors of the New York Ecening Post. Any one of the three names,
Schurz, Godkin and White, would rank
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large gains in the change of propriethe swing, and does this when he sleeps.
At other times he generally lightly rests which cause of drawing water from the dozen lobbies, and many of whose public which scarcely conceals its relations with a dozen lobbies, and many of whose public of the expense of drawing water from the stake taken this step because of the expense of drawing water from the dozen lobbies, and many of whose public which scarcely conceals its relations with a dozen lobbies, and many of whose public which the surker business that the swing, and does this when he sleeps.

At other times he generally lightly rests have taken this step because of the expense of drawing water from the dozen lobbies, and many of whose public which the surker business that the swing, and does this when he sleeps.

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LATEST NEWS BY MAIL James Emmens, aged 63 years, ha himself in Windsor, New Jersey. The Missouri Pacific railroad will be

o the mouth of the Brazos river. John Raine, of Ottawa, ran a mile in time on record.

minutes 28 seconds yesterday, the quickest During 1880 the exports from the island of San Domingo amounted to \$1,282,995, and the imports to \$2,748,912.

The wheat market in Chicago was greatly excited yesterday, prices advancing in he morning over two cents. The market closed somewhat weaker. Defalcations amounting to

drachmas have been discovered in the to advise the Virginia Republicans to co- treasury of Greece. Several persons have been arrested for complicity. Judge Ebenezer Peck, "for many years the most intimate friend of Abraham

Lincoln," died in Chicago yesterday, aged The Republican press of New York is ractically a unit against the return of Cokling and Platt. Out of nearly two

hundred papers only twenty lisp either approval or apology. David Augsburg, of Parnelia Four Cor ners, N. Y., shot a neighbor named Samuel Seolor and his two sons The father will probably die. The shooting was the re-

sult of a quarrel about a farm. The body of Rudolph Shultz, aged 62 years, was found in the river at Williamsburg, New York, with twenty pounds of iron attached to the clothes. It is supposed he committed suicide.

Charles L. Clements, a waiter, 41 years

of age, has died in New York, from blood poisoning, caused by a preparation with which he was cleaning silverware coming in contact with a sore on his elbow. At midnight the score in the walk show ed: Vint. 335; Littlewood, 3194; Hughes 315 ; Sullivan, 310; Clow, 301 ; Fitzger-

ald, 2901; Howard, 291; Hazael, 290

Donovan, 277; Curran, 275; Dufrane, The business portion of Harrison, the county seat of Boone county, Ark., was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$25,-000. The mayor has issued a proclamation offering \$500 reward for the capture of the incendiaries.

Base ball: Cleveland-Cleveland, 7 Worcester, 1. Detroit-Detroit 9; Boston, 0. Chicago-Chicago, 11; Providence. 6. Amherst-Amherst, 7; Harvard, 2. Providence-Yale, 9; Brown,

The Indian bureau has arranged for the removal of about seventy of the North Carolina Cherokees to the Indian territory. This is considered the first step towards the removal of the Cherokees in North Carolina, about 2,000 in number.

The great event in Brooklyn yesterday was the anniversary parade of the Brook lyn Sunday school, in which all denomina bration, and one of the largest that has ever taken place.

In Lloyd, La., a difficulty took place on the street between E. L. Sage and H. R. was instantly killed. Immediately T. J. further advanced. Besides, I never take Lott, brother of H. R. Lott, jr., became an insurance on any person's life for my engaged in the difficulty and was shot own benefit without in some way providown, his wounds being probably mortal.

Conkling is hard at work in his own be half, getting down to details. Albany is full of politicians. The Republican senators refuse to go into the caucus. The Conkling men are disgusted at Gorham's county. He stated to a representative, appearance on the scene, and fear that Mahone will come next.

Murders are frequent on the Panama isthmus at present, and some of them are committed under circumstances of peculiar atrocity. In thirty days there have been ten murders and one suicide. Life is insecure, police vigilance is deplorably slack and justice halts in the punishment

of crime. An infant child of William Slike, rebut temporarily absent in the garden. The child was but seven weeks old and must have suffered great pain, as the blood was oozing from its nose after the cat was

Just as the flames burst out from th explosion of the oil tank in Waterville, Conn., a youngster named Willie Reed was seen emerging from the building, his clothing apparently on fire with a keg of gunpowder in his arms, calling out and warning others to get out of the way, as the powder might explode. His own danger he did not mind, but bore the keg to a place of safety.

In Fond du Lac there is great excitement over the failure of R. A. Baker's bank. The loss will be over \$300,000. Baker was owner and Burroughs cashier. Both have been arrest. The people pulled re-volvers on Burroughs and tried to shoot him. The city will lose \$40,000-ruining the city treasurer, C. J. Perron. Every thing indicates general "crookedness on the part of Baker and Burroughs.

In "Swede Bend," a secluded neighborhood, eighteen miles north of Boone, Iowa, Lars Bouland, an eccentric old man who had lived alone in a hut for over twenty years, was found murdered on Sunday morning. His head was crushed in and a corn-cob into his mouth to stifle his outcries. The body was then thrown into a ditch near by. His watch and money were taken away. There is no clue of the mur-

STATE ITEMS.

W: G. Hays, a Greensburg butcher, com mitted suicide on Tuesday evening by

hanging himself. The sleeping Hungarian at the Allentown almshouse has been found to have a deformed skull, caused by severe injuries. Senator Mitchell is at Harrisburg telling the members how much he sympathizes with Garfield against Conkling.

boy, was seriously injured on Tuesday by falling from a hay loft and striking upon his head on the boards below. At the junior oratorical contest of Lafayette college, Easton, the successful contestants were: First prize, Mr. A. C.

Martin Oscar, a six-year old Altoona

LaBarre: second prize, Mr. O. Serfass: third prize, Mr. E. S. Herbert. A cow belonging to Mr. John Guth, of Upper Macungie, Lehigh county, the other day gave birth to a calf having neither ears or tail-giving it very odd appearance In other respects it is perfect in form, and

lively and hearty.

It is rumored in railroad circles that the Pennsylvania railroad company has obtained, through purchase, the control of the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia and sentences were genre pictures that fasrailroad, which was recently sold to a syndicate of New York and Philadelphia bankers.

The window glass manufacturers of Pittsburg have unanimously decided to close their works on June 1, for the summer. They usually close for the hot weather on July 1, but owing to the overproduction and high wages the step is

and recorder, C. J. Miller; treas George Gassman; commissioner, H. W. Brubaker; auditor, J. L. Myers; poor director, H. B. Schlag; chairman county committee, C. H. Fisher; delegates to the state convention, J. O. Kimmel and D. S. Harrah.

The Republican Party's Record.

New York Herald. It has resisted every reform; it has pre veuted the repeal of every bit of the obsolete and obstructive war legislation; it has maintained every bad law on the statute book; it has shown in every imaginab'e way its total incapacity to deal with public questions, and whenever public opinion has pressed it to do at least some trifling good it has adroitly got up some new excitement about the South, or some new, petty and uncalled-for quarrel with the Democrats, with the sole view to engage the attention of the geople and draw their minds away from public interests and real questions.

Honors to Farragut. The statue of Admiral Farragut in Madison Square, New York, was unveiled yesterday afternon. There was a long pro-cession, composed of companies of the National Guard, city officials and members of the Farragut Monument association in carriages, officers who served under Admiral Farragut and a long line of sailors and marines from United States vessels in the harbor and from the navy yard and forts. The column was reviewed by the secretary of the navy. Commissioner of Public Parks McLean presided and made a short address. Secretary Hunt also spoke. The statue was unveiled by Admiral Smith and the oration was delivered by Joseph H. Choate.

Death of a Famous Dwarf. In New York yesterday "Commodore George Washington Morrison Nutt died at the Anthony House. He had been confined to his room eight weeks, sick with Bright's disease. Commodore Nutt was 37 years old and 3 feet 7 inches in height. He was born in Manchester, N. H. His remains will be taken to Manchester for interment. The deceased was married about three years ago, and his wife survives.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Lines. Dr. L. C. B. Yorgey, who has gained much notoriety by his speculations in life insurances of a questionable character, said to a reporter a day or two ago: " am carrying at the present time about \$60,000 insurance on different persons and it costs me about \$200 per month to pay the assessments. When asked if he was not anxious that some of these persons should die, he answered "No." people," said he don't understand the speculation life insurance business. It is decidently of more benefit to me, if a man upon whose life I hold an insurance, lives three or four years after he is insured than if he died in three weeks, because the longer he lives the more will I realize Lott, ir., son of H. R. Lott, in which Lott from his insurance, as the classes will be ding in the policy for the benefit of some member of the family.'

Judge Black is said to have stated at Harrisburg, before the judiciary commit tee, that one judge was enough for York who questioned him, that half a judge could do all the business.

A few days ago a little daughter of Isaac Inslow, who is sexton of the Brandywine Baptist church, was playing in the kitchen when she fell over against the chimney jamb and fractured her skull. At last accounts she was slowly improving but was still in a critical condition.

John Ambrose, a ten-year-old son of Mrs. Wanger, of Reading, is missing from home and the family is greatly concerned as to siding in Union township, Hunterdon his whereabouts. He disappeared on Moncounty, N. J., was sufficiently by a cat day morning at 8 o'clock, and just at that laying itself on the face as the mother was time a closed carriage was observed being rapidly driven away from the vicinity o the house. When last seen he had on a pair of brown pantaloons, black coat and dark blue hat. He is a small, slim boy, and has small-pox marks on his face.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Twenty-Eighth Annual Conclave. The twenty-eighth annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania takes place in the city of Scranton on May 31 and June 1 and 2. Lancaster Commandery, No. 13, will attend the conclave. The committee of arrangements of Lancaster Commandery have had printed for the use of the Sir Knights a very beautiful the pilgrimage to Scranton. From this circular we learn that the time of departure will be Wednesday, June 1st; the Sir Khights to assemble in full uniform at their asylum at 9 o'clock, a. m., and proceed direct to Scranton; their headquarters to be at the Scranton house. The fare for the round trip will be \$5 and board \$2 per day. The Sir Knights will have special cars, and will be met at Pittston by a band of music which will accompany them thence to Scranton, Sir Knights who intend to participate should hand in their names to H. S. Gara, that quarters may be secured for them. The annual parade and review will take place on Thursday morning June 2, and the installation of Grand officers on Thursday afternoon. The commandary will leave Scranton, on the return, Friday mornhave been made by the Sir Knights of Scranton for the entertainment of their

Further information relative to the pro-gramme may be had on application to the committee of arrangements composed of the following Sir Knights: Messrs. B. Frank Breneman, chairman; Wm. A. Morton, D. H. Wylie, George R. Welchans, E. Oram Lyte.

Page Anniversary.

The anniversary entertainment of the Page literary society of the state normal school at Millersville will take place tomorrow evening in the chapel building of the school and bids fair to be of an especially high order of merit. honorary orator is Rev. Chas. T. Steek, of Despite many discouragements the statis-Homer City, Pa., whom the Boston Post declares to be "a man of extraordinary oratorical powers, an elocutionist of the first merit for effectiveness and perfection of art, and a writer of great force and beauty." Concerning the power of the elocutionist, Miss Elizabeth Lyman, who is on the programme for several readings, another newspaper says : "Her lines cinated you, and her theme held her captive and swayed her like an aspen." The Page oration will be by Wm. M. Hayes, esq., of West Chester; and the salutatory by ex-District Attorney Hollinger, of Harrisburg, famous for his active part in the prosecution of the riot bill bribers; he will preside over the proceedings. In addition to these literary features there will mother's residence, West King street, the be vocal and instrumental music, and al- hatchet with which he was working together a most enjoyable affair may be slipped and struck him in the leg just besafely anticipated.

A Fatal Cave-in. A sad accident happened Tuesday at the

THE CHURCH COUNCILS In the Reformed General Synod

The subject of forming a new liturgy was referred to the peace commission. The appointment of a committee to pre pare a new hymn book was referred to a special committee of six, representing the different synods with instructions to report a double set of candidates.

A committee was appointed to whom was referred the propriety of further representation of the Pan-Presbyterian al-

Synod voted on place for next meeting. Forty six votes were cast for Reading and eighty-three for Baltimore. It was resolved to meet on the 7th of May, 1884, at p. m. in the Third Reformed church of Raltimore.

The finance committee was instructed to pay one-third of the traveling expenses of the delegates from classes west of the Mississippi river. A missionary festival was held on Mon-

day evening, at which speeches were made by Revs. J. S. Kieffer and J. G. Shoemaker and by Dr. Welker, urging the great importance of the cause of both home and foreign missions. A collection was taken amounting to

\$38.60, which Dr. G. O. Miller, the presiding officer, was directed subsequently by general synod to pay over to the treasurer of the board of general synod for the bene-fit of the New York emigrant mission. Triennial Eldership or the Church of God

A large number of delegates from Maryand, Virginia and Eastern Pennsylvania. went on the last line west on Tuesday evening, to attend the triennial eldership of the Church of God, which epened its session yesterday morning at Findley. Ohio, Rev. C. H. Forney and Rev. T. Price accom panying them as delegates from Harrisburg. The eldership will continue its session till the end of the week.

The General Assembly at Allegheny. The twenty-third general assembly of the United Presbyterian church of North America convened at Allegheny City last evening. Two hundred and twenty seven delegates from all parts of the country, including several from Europe, were present The opening sermon was preached by Rev. E. O. Jeffries, of Westminster college, the retiring moderator. The remainder of the ession was devoted to devotional services. To-day the assembly will elect a moderator and other officers.

The Assembly at Buffalo. At the meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly yesterday Dr. W. P. Breed, of Philadelphia, presented a report of the committee on annual report of the board of foreign missions. This report showed the receipts of the year to be \$590,680; disbursements, \$581,515; surplus, \$9,165, an unusual occurrence, and this is in the fact that the contributions from the churches show a considerable falling off. The atternoon session was devoted to the subject of foreign missions. In the evening a public meeting in the interest of foreign missions was held. Short addresses were delivered by Dr. Nevins, from China; Dr. Wylkoop, who had lately visited the missionary fields; Dr.

Nassau and others.

The Moravians at Bethlehen The sixth day of the Moravian synod's session was devoted principally to considering and debating the financial affairs of the church. A long series of resolutions embodying a plan of financial ad-ministration of the church were adopted. The principal change from former practice to consist of laymen, to the provincia elder's conference, which is composed of clergymen, is provided for. Also, the treasurer of the conference is no longer required to be a member thereof. The maximum amounts paid as annual pensions to married couples or widowers was fixed at \$360 and to widows, \$160. A yea and nay vote on the plan of union on the Northern and Southern provinces was ordered, 105 yeas, no nays. A committee of five was appointed to confer with a like committee of the Southern district to agree upon the details of the union. The election of a new provincial elders' con-ference was proceeded with. Right Rev. E. de Schweinitz was elected a member on the first ballot, and by subsequent ballots Revs. A. Schuttze and Eugene Leibert were also elected. All the gentlemen deferred decision as to accepting.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE BAPTISTS. Proceedings of the Last Day-The Officers

In Indianapolis, yesterday was the last day of the Baptists' anniversaries. The women's home mission society has held three sessions, each replete with interest. The sum of \$2,228,016 has been raised by them. They send women missionaries to the Indians and freedmen. The home mission society resumed its session. The circular containing a programme of committee on Mormonism reported that they are of the opinion that the society owes two duties to the citizens of Utah. first, to send them a gospel; second to urge the full and faithful administration of the laws of the land for the suppression of this monstrous evil. The secretary read a message of greeting from the Presbyterian general assembly at Buffalo. Dr. Dickinson of Richmond, Va., spoke of the work in the South. Dr. Bailey said that the Baptist churches have state societies which if they reported by the other de-nominations. The committee upon a Semi-Centennial institute reported through Rev. Mr. Moxom of Cleveland. The report urged that \$500,000 should be raised for the home mission work of the jubilee year. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Hon. J. L. Howard, of Connecing, June 3d. Extensive preparations ticut; Vice Presidents, Hon. J. R. Walker of Massachusetts and John D. Rockafeller, of Obio; Treasurer, Joseph B. Hoyt, of Connecticut; Auditors, William Phelps, of New York and Joseph Brockaw of New York; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Henry B. Moorhouse, D. D., of New York; Recording Secretary, Rev. D. B. Jutten, of New York; Managers, third class, serving until 1884, John H. Deam. New York; William A. Cauldwell, New York; Rev. E. Lathrop, D. D., Connecticut; Rev. E. Hiscox, D. D., New York, and Rev. Edward Judson, New Jersey.

Reformed Episcopal. The eighth annual council of the Reformed Episcopal church opened yesterday, in New York. Delegates were present from Canada and the West Indies. tics committee consider the following an inspiring report: Number of persons in connection, 10,459; regular communi-cants, 5,840; Sunday school pupils, 8,025; teachers in Sunday-schools, 787. The financial condition has improved somewhat since the last meeting.

The yearly meeting of the New York Society of Friends was neld yesterday. The attendance was large.

This morning Will C. Pyfer, son of the late Mayor Pyfer, sustained a painful, though not necessarily dangerous acc While engaged in making posts at his low the knee, inflicting a deep g received prompt surgical attention from

Dr. D. R. McCormick, and will probably

disable the young man for a few days.