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Celebrating "the Fourth."

Philadelphia, all accounts agree. had a quiet and satisfactory observance of the Fourth of July, and to-day's papers have a conspicuous lack of the usual long string of fires and accidents, loss of life and destruction of property, which were reported after the former senseless celebrations of the nation's anniversary. The enforcement of Mayor King's orders and the city ordinances against fireworks and explosives was of course largely aided by the general disposition their late meeting refused, after a long of the citizens to keep quiet on account of the painful uncertainty of the issue of and bitter wrangle, to pass a resolution the tragic events at Washington ; and this opposing prohibition and female suffrage. happened fortuitously ; for such a restriction on the American disposition to "go off "could only be enforced, under ordinary circumstances, against considerable popular prejudice. As it was the new regulations obtained a fair trial and already we hear that Philadelphia will likely never again have an "oldfashioned Fourth of July"-by which has come to be meant the indiscriminate use of fire works and explosives on the public streets, to the annoyance, the detriment and danger of all citizens who remain in town to defend their property memento of the strife was presented to the from the unusual dangers of fire on this Queen-this being King Koffee's umbrella,

day. The spectacle of a pyrotechnic display is one that seems to be attractive and not an improper way to celebrate a fes tival occasion ; it can properly be conducted with little danger, and everybody will admit that one grand display in a city of moderate size, or displays in certain well distributed points of the large cities would be cheaper, far more satisfactory and altogether sensible than the many private and often dangerous individual displays which lead to trouble and danger. The ceaseless cracking of industries were adopted. bombs, guns, crackers, pistols and every conceivable machine into which powder can be rammed has no sense. It Congress now is higher, in the aggregate gratifies no feeling that deserves gratification. It leads to countless accidents, induces awful profanity from nervous the legal reputation of Thurman, McDonpeople and is painfully dangerous to the sick. In view of all these considerations it has been sensibly suggested that, profiting by the Philadelphia example and yet keeping in mind the desire of the people to have a proper display on the "glorious Fourth," the use of explo- lege poems contributed to the Williams sives and even of fireworks generally Quarterly and entitled "Memory" wrote in towns be abandoned, but that proper these lines : municipal provision be made for a pub- "When the rough battle of the day is done numerical provision be made for a pub-lic and properly managed firing of sa-lutes, ringing of bells and pyrotechnic exhibitions at proper times and places on the Fourth. Everybody would get man for the fay on the fay on the fay on the fay and wandering there along the rolling'years is set the shadow of my former self Gliding from childhood up to man's estate. The path of youth winds down through many a vale

more for their money, the tax on the And on the

would be a remarkable supplement to pose. Now he thinks that "stored electricity" is just the thing. these circumstances. LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. THE fact seems to be lost sight of that the powers and duties" of the execuusual celebration, and adopted resolutions tive office now already devolve upon Mr. of sympathy for the president. Arthur. The sixth section of the con-Base ball : At Cleveland-Cleveland, 7 stitutional article on the executive

and powers is in such painful doubt.

Friday.

gaudy material.

Senate.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Democratic editors of Indiana at

QUEEN VICTORIA has received a me

morial of the Ashantee troubles in the

shape of an Ashantee gold axe. After the

conclusion of the last war with the tribe a

which was of great proportions and of

Thurman and the fostering of American

SENATOR VOORHEES told a reporter

that the representation of the South in

of talent, than before the war, and that

Senator Garland, for example, "despite

ald, David Davis, and others, is univer-

sally acknowledged to be the best read,

best equipped lawyer in the United States

GENERAL GARFIELD, in one of his col-

Providence, 4. At Albany-Albany, 8; plainly directs this. in case of the presi-New York, 3. dent's "inability to discharge the A large fire has occurred at Rovno, powers and duties of the said office." Russia. Five thousand families are des-Those are the existing conditions. Mr. titute. In Rochester, Alexander won the stal-Arthur will not likely do anything rash

lion race taking three heats out of sevenwhile the tenure of his present duties Best time 2:187. The crops of Nebraska will be up to the werage, except wheat, which will be a

failure, but which never amounts to much in that state. A fire at Biddeford, Me., destroyed the nsnred for \$9,000.

In Mount Holly, while several persons THE superstitious who found their faith in the inauspicious quality of Friday were loading a cannon, it burst, blowing a hole through the face of John Saturday much fortified by the killing of President and destroying his eyesight. John Wools-ton was also badly injured. Lincoln on that day will be staggered by by the shooting of President Garfield on a News is just received from Hope, Ark., Saturday. Still, they can fall back on of the assassination of Dock Daniels, sheriff the fact that he was inaugurated on a

of Columbia county, by a gang of drunken negroes on the night of July 3. He was called out of his house and shot down. James Legrand, 79 years old, a staunch

Republican, was removed from the train at Great Bend, N. Y., on Saturday so much ffected by the news of President Garfield's nisfortune that his physicians predicted that he would be totally insane.

In Harrisburg, Va., Wm. Banks, ten years old, the son of a colored policeman, has been committed to jail, charged with killing another negro boy, a little older than himself, by striking him upon the

MR. WILLIAM W. ARMSTRONG, editor of head with a rock and breaking his skull. the Cleveland Plain Dealer, prints a card A scaffold on which five men were withdrawing his name from further use in standing to put up a heavy piece of shaftconnection with the Democratic nominaing at the Rogers locomotive works in tion for governor. The almost unani-Paterson, N. J., fell and James Parkman mous opinion is that Mr. Bookwalter, of and George P. Berdon were fatally in-Springfield, will be the nominee. At the jured. In Louisville, Ky., in a barroom quarrel, Democratic convention of Mahoning coun-George Knaft was killed with a club in ty, emphatic resolutions in favor of Judge

the hands of Mart Fig, who was himself subsequently fatally shot by E. C. Augustus. They are all young men and were employees in a brickyard in the neighborhood.

In joint convention the last Albany vote resulted as follows ; Potter 27, Conkling 16, Wheeler 22, Lapham 6, Hoskins 1, Stoughton 1. Long term : Depew 32, Kernan 24, Cornell 11, Crowley 10, Van-Cott 1, North 1, Fisk 1, Lapham 1, Adams

. Platt 1. Frank Croft, William Underwood and lames Butler, member of of a gang of horse thieves and desporadoes in Southwest Missouri, have been taken from the jail at Springfield, Dade county, by a party of about 50 disguised men, and hanged to a tree in the jail-yard. An accident on the Kentucky Central railroad, by which seven persons were

killed and twelve wounded, all residents of Covington, was the result of a collision between a Kentucky Central train and the south bound Lexington express, with a pienie excursion which was backing north for another load of excursionists. It oc curred twelve miles south of Covington.

Around Dallas, Texas a terrible storm

LIFE OR DEATH.

Tammany hall yesterday adjourned its THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION. **HOPING FOR THE BEST**

And Yet Fearing the Worst.

The condition of President Garfield during Sunday night and yesterday morning was not such as to strengthen materially the little hope held out for his recovery. As the day advanced, however, the fact that the alarming symptoms of the night before had not increased, but were temporarily modified for the better, gave renewed encouragement. The president at one time stated that he felt better than at any time since he was shot. Toward nightfall the condition was not so good. Printers' Exchange building, in Main He was not suffering so much from the street. The loss on the building is \$20,000; pain in his feet, but the unwelcome tympanites were still present. His pulse had isen to 126, his temperature to 101.9 and his respiration to 24. At ten o'clock an amelioration of the symptoms was noticed: there had been no vomiting during that period. His pulse was 124, and tempera ture one hundred and one and respiration twenty-four. No further detailed bulle tins, it was announced, would be issued until morning, but at midnight it was announced that the pulse and temperature were lower and the brave patient was sleeping. It is the opinion of the doctors that the crisis will be reached sometime to-day. They decline to give positive pre-diction of the chances of the president, but do not shut out hope,

The doctors have quarreled, it appears, but, so far as can be learned, it is not of the question of treatment. The assassin, Guiteau, was visited by

his brother-in-law yesterday, and adheres to his original statement of being the sole actor in the tragedy from inception to per petration. The detectives, however, are hunting for a plot.

Universal Sympathy.

Telegrams in countless numbers have been pouring into the executive mansion and the state department from the United States, from Canada, from every country in Europe. The president and his cabine have been especially touched and gratified by the evidences of affection and sympathy which have come from all parts of the South. Hundreds of telegrams coming from every Southern state from Virginia to Texas, and representing both sexes and all classes of the Southern people, have been received and still continue to come The Physicians Quarrel.

When the news of the tragedy first went abroad physicians were summoned from every quarter, almost at random, and within half an hour the wounded president was surrounded by a full dozen of practitioners, all of them of the old school however. Dr. Susan Edson is a homeop athist, and she is Mrs. Garfield's physician. The position of family physician

seems scarcely determined, although it is claimed by, and by some accorded to, Col. Jediah H. Baxter, M. D., United States army, who holds the further position of the chief medical purveyor of the United States army. He has attended the president and his sons, and on one occasion treated his daughter, and since Gen. Gar-

field's accession to the high office, prescribed for him. He was, however, away at the time the shooting occurred, but

the facts leaked ont, they were in high dudgeon all around. Mrs. Garfield's Narrow Escape.

It seems that during the journey of Mrs. Garfield to Washington there was a very narrow escape from what mighe have been

a fatal accident. The train that brought The celebration of the Fourth ot July in this city was general only in the closing of Mrs. Garfield from Long Branch consisted of an engine and one Pullman car. When within two miles of Bowie, a small station 16 miles from Washington, the parallel rod on the side of the engine broke while the wheels were making at least 250 revolutions a minute. The rod is a steel bar which connects the wheels, and is about 12 feet long, 6 inches wide, and four inches thick. As the engine continued to thunder along, although the engineer immediately reversed the steam and put on the airbrakes, the broken rod bounced with each revolution of the wheels, tore up the ties and considerably damaged that side of the engine. This continued for about two miles before a stop could be effected, so great a headway had been acquired. An eye witness states that as the train flew by the Bowie station the splinters of the shattered ties filled the air. Had the engine left the track the Pullman car would have been splintered into kindling wood and all on board would have been killed. on Sunday made reference to the Another engine was sent out from Wash. attempted assassination of the president, ington and Mrs. Garfield's car was brought to the city. The accident de-layed the arrival of the party about half an hour. Railroad men say that it is almost a miracle that the engine did not jump the track, and then all on board would have been instantly killed. "God Reigns." The following from the Philadelphia

Times to-day relates to an incident which was recalled most effectively by Rev. Dr. Mitchell, of this city, in his sermon or Sunday :

There has been a good deal of mystiticaence to the national calamity. tion in the public mind over a quotation in one of the Washington despatches from the president's bedside to Mrs. Garfield "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives." The phrase recalls one appropriate sermon to his congregation of the most dramatic epochs of the nation's life. It was the dreadful 15th day of April, 1865. A vast, tumultuous and passionate crowd was gathered near the Astor house, hoping that the fatal news was not true. Butler attempted to pacify the mob feeling that could be seen rising. Two unfortunate wretches had run counter to the sentiment of the mass by insinuating that the deed was well done. They were instantly trampled to the semblance of humanity. Then the crowd, gloating in the first draught of blood, shouted : "To the World office !" The and vigor of President Garfield.

rush began and the result would have been frightful. But at the moment a flag was seen in the hands of a tall figure on one of the balcopies. The surging crowd was checked. They grouped about the spot and then a peculiar voice, loud, clear and measured like a parson's, broke out in this astonishing apostrophe : " Fellow citizens ! Clouds and darkness

are round about Him! His pavilion is dark waters and thick clouds of the skies Justice and judgment are the establish ment of His throne! Mercy and truth shall go before His face ! Fellow citizens, God reigns and the government at Washington still lives !" The effect was infinitely beyond the mere

words. The half preacher-like tone of the The more general and public festivities of speaker, his large earnest eyes and enthe day are noted below in detail. starod visado pr leseribah

A Young Giri's Suicide.

An Arkansas Tragedy.

A Coming French Duct.

M. Lullier, who is the insulted party

in the quarrel with M. Paul de Cassagnae.

announces that he will fight with swords.

of blood has been drawn, and the body of

absolute disposal of the victor. M. Luil-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Unclaimed Letters.

lier is an accomp lished swordsman.

THE FOURTH. store the president. The procession formed on Railroad avenue at 9 a. m. in A QUIET CELEBRATION.

The Nation's Holiday Subdued by the Na-

Anights of the Revolution 30 men. Conestoga Circle, of Lancaster, No 108 35 men. Laneaster Circle No. 110, 30 men.

Liberty cornet band 24 men.

the following order.

Marshals.

Lancaster drum corps. Lebanon Circle No. 25, 30 men. Keystone drum corps. Aureola Circle No. 42, of Manheim, 35

Washington Legion, of Lancaster, No. 3

The procession moved over the following route : Up South Charlotte street to Market square, to North Prussian, to Colebrook, to North Charlotte, to Market square, to South Prussian, to Ferdinand, to South Charlotte, to Eby, thence to the Kauffman park, where the pienic was held

In the afternoon the meeting was called to order by Assistant Marshal II. C. Gibble. A permanent organization was effected by electing - Lutz, of Missouri, president. After a short address J. Overdeer, esq., of Lancaster, was introduced, who read the Declaration of prayed heartily for his recovery, and asked Independence. This was followed by an the prayers of their congregations in his able and elaborate address by H. Eberbehalf. Rev. J. A. Peters, of the First sole, of Harrisburg. At the close Reformed, had a notable sermon on the of the meeting a vote of thanks character of the day; Rev. Dr. Mitchell was tendered by the visiting brochren based his morning discourse on the presi- for their kind reception A large dential tragedy and in the Trinity Lutheran ing grove, for those who wished to dance church Rev. Dr. Greenawald prayed most Prof. Frank Yetter's orchestra furnished feelingly for the stricken family in the excellent music, and quite a large number White House. In the Moravian church enjoyed this exhiliarating exercise. Every Rev. J. Max Hark preached to the G. A. thing passed off pleasantly with the excep-R. post, his discourse having special refer- tion of a few roughs, members of the Lancaster "Star" club, who raised a row at the depot, but vigilant police were on the alert and safely landed them in the Rev. Father Grotemeyer, of St. Joseph's atholic church, took occasion of the sad station house, where they no doubt passed

calamity at Washington to preach a very a comfortable night. At Lititz.

The crowdat Lititz yesterday was simply during high mass at 10 o'clock a. m., on immense-larger, the committee of ar-Sunday, in which he especially called the rangements say, than for many years pr attention of the people to the duty of every vious. The number that went from this loyal citizen to obey and uphold the lawful city, and from Columbia, and other points government of our United States, and to along the Reading railroad filled the cars hold sacred and intact the person of the to overflowing, while the streets were chief magistrate of the Union whom the literally packed with the vehicles of those who came in private conveyance. The cople have elected to that highest office Perseverance band, of Lebanon, arrived in the gift of the people. In closing, the eafly in the day, and played a number of Rev. father offered a most fervent prayer selections in different parts of the village to the Divine throne of grace for the and on the grounds near the Springs.

At 2:30 p. m. a vast multitude assem speedy recovery and restoration to health bled near the springs and a fine oration was delivered by Rev. J. Max Hark of All day Sunday there was feverish exthe Moravian church of this city-his eitement throughout the city for news theme being "Corruption in American from Washington. The extra morning Politics, ' In the course of his oration he edition of the INTELLIGENCER was distrib- referred feelingly to the late attempted uted rapidly and for the New York and assassination of President Garfield.

In the evening the springs grounds were Philadelphia papers there was such a rush brilliantly illuminated with three thousand as has not been seen for many days. The lights and there was besides a very fine same feeling of eager interest continued display of fireworks, consisting of rockets all day yesterday, and undoubtedly had a roman candles, balloons with fireworks tendency to subdue the usual disorder of attaened, &c., &c.

the day's celebration. There were many There was very little rowdyism during the day or evening, and, although the weather was excessively warm, the swelterfamily reunions and pleasant private pienics; and in the evening a great many ing crowd appeared to enjoy themselves bonfires and small displays of fireworks, greatly. The Lancaster people all got safely home, and we hear of no accident except a rumor that a Columbia man fell from the cars and broke his arm. The Perseverance band remained in Lititz all night, and this morning serenadton fire company had a pic-nic at Slack- ed Rev. Nagel and other prominent citi-At Springville. Last evening there was a fine display of fireworks at Springville, Mount Joy township. It was given by the citizens of the village who contributed the money used to purchase the pyrotechnics. The Springville band furnished excellent music for

business and abstention by nearly all classes from ordinary worldly pursuits. Harrisburg Circle 10 men. Putnam Circle No. 113, of Columbia, 20 The preceding Sunday made it a sort of double holiday, offering special advantages to that class of persons who desired to visit the city or to leave it on visitations to other places. There were a good many persons out of town and quite a number of strangers in town, or old residents and members of local families returned hither. There was some tiring of explosives, fireworks and a little drunkenness on Saturday evening. On Sunday the churches were well attended and the services in many places had reference to the nation's holiday and the terrible events at Washington, the doubtful issue of which held the whole country in dread. Nearly all the city clergy in their sermons

dangers and calamities would be avoided. A movement like this begun now, it is believed, could be made such a success by next year, that henceforth there would be quite as fervid and patriotic a celebration of the day as now, and yet the senseless noise and danger now experienced would be abolished.

some idea of the longevity of American statesmen. Minister Hamlin held office in MR. ARTHUR, it is related, went t

this country before King Alfonso's mother Washington not without misgivings for was queen or before she was born, for that his own personal safety, in view of the matter. Indeed the memory of man hardly intense popular feeling over the attempt runs to a time when Hannibal Hamlin on Mr. Gartield's life and the possible direction that feeling might take, owing didn't hold office. It wouldn't be difficult to the assassin's unfortunate mention of to imagine that he was born in office, and it is pretty certain that it he ever dies it the vice president's name as an apology will be in office." for his wicked deed. God forbid that

we should contemplate the possibility of STRAIGHTWAY the interviewer tackled another such stain on our country as the the last two Democratic candidates for two attempts within sixteen years on the president. Mr. Tilden said : It is too early life of its chief executive, but Mr. Ar- to moralize upon the subject, but two thur knows that there are as mad men things are so obvious that they cannot with as much method as Guitteau run- escape consideration even now. The first ning loose in the country, and it is only is the great peril that attends the enorto illustrate what defects exist in our mous and increasing power of the chief laws that we point to the inextricable executive magistracy. It addresses tempconfusion into which such a one might tations too strong for the public safety to throw our political affairs at this junc- the interests and passions of millions of ture. In the event of Garfield's death persons. The other is the unbounded Arthur would become president ; should licentiousness that characterizes party. he die or resign the president pro Competitions and political dissensions, the tem. of the Senate would succeed assassination of private character and the and next in the line of succession is the unserupulous methods resorted to to influspeaker of the House. But the new Congress has thus far failed to organize. of all parties ought to do their utmost to The Senate elected no president and the limit and restrain these mishaps. The old president cannot hold over, for he undue stimulus to mad passions arms the was Mr. Thurman, who is not now in hand of the eccentric individual who asthe Senate. Certainly the House has no sumes to himself to work out results." speaker. The old House is dead, the Gen. Hancock, who at once had telenew has not organized. True the Sengraphed his sympathy, said : "It was ate and the House can meet in special assuredly the act of a lunatic or a man session and elect presiding officers, but driven into a crazed condition by politics. only upon the call of the president, and The latter is probably the true description without a president who would there be of his condition. It is the natural result to summon them to a special session ? of strong political feeling; in other words

How easy it would be to have events shape of political faction. It is the outcome of themselves toward anarchy, especi- the state of affairs which has been develally when the temptations present themselves that are involved in the possibility of an accidental succession that would transfer the sceptre of political power from one party to another !

THE contingency of another accidental president. with a policy in conflict with that of his chief, ought to call attention to the present ill system of making the nominations for vice president. They usually are taken only as a make weight for the ticket or to satisfy some dissat-

he brink of many a deep abyss citizens would be less and the present From out whose darkness comes no ray of life Save that a phantom dances o'er the gui! And beckons towards the verge."

oping in the country through factional

PERSONAL.

Horace Porter, Grant's next friend, tele-

animosity."

at once.

Fences, outhouses, and about six train. residences were demolished. The new APROPOS of the succession to Lowell, congregational church, which was dedicated at Madrid, the Philadelphia Times says : last Sunday, fell on a cottage occupied by "Hannibal Hamlin as a diplomat is a Mrs Catherine Brown and her daughters. A beam struck Mrs. Brown, inflicting fatal spectacle which must give the Spaniards, injuries. to whom he is accredited minister, a whole-

Bernard Mulvaney, 16 years of age, threw some instrument at Frederick Houge during a squabble at Indian Orchard Mass. Several boys were calling Hogue, who is 31 years of age, " Mr. Hog," which angered him, and he knocked Mulvaney and another boy down. Mulvaney says that he only threw a stone, but the doctor says the wound could not have been inlicted by a stone. His right ear was cut in two, the skull fractured and the wound

in the head is over an inch long. STATE ITEMS.

M. A. Foltz's Public Opinion at Chambersburg enters upon its thirteenth volume better and brighter than ever. Ed. Rauch's Carbon Democrat is making

a gallant fight against the extortions of the Mauch Chunk switchback railroad company which charges excursionists 30c for the round trip and its neighbors \$1. Thomas Garrison, of Plymouth, was run over by a locomotive on a branch road of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad near Kingston. His arms and legs were cut off, and he died within a few hours.

The naked and rapidly decomposing body of a man was found in the woods, about a mile from Adamsburg, Westmore land county. It was that of a peddler ence the public judgment. All good men who had been murdered for his goods and money.

That veteran Democrat Kennedy Blood. of Jefferson, has had that bad leg cut of and now will be long spared to teach the sacred Democratic doctrine that the way to save the body politic is to cut off the deceased members.

Reese Lyshon, of Plains, a few miles from Wilkesbarre, was thrown from a horse and killed. He was a member of the fifth Artillery and was one of the first soldiers who went to Alaska. He had served several years in the British army. Gov. Curtin's coachman let his team stand on the trapdoor of the icehouse. The whole floor of the carriage house had to be taken up and and a plank road laid for the horses to walk up on from their

chilly quarters. The fearless Pottsville Chronicle i friendly to Gowen and the Reading rail road, but it is also for free railroads and esponses the righteous cause of the people

graps CONKLING to come to Long Branch in denouncing the P. & R's. resistance to the effort of other companies to get a line into Pottsville. Gath notices : " Mr. RANDALL is one of Joe. Furey, of the Bellefonte Watchman the most particular men in public life as is out for register. There ought to be no to his personal honesty. I observed that doubt about it. Upon every consideration his railroad ticket was not a pass, as is of fitness and merit he should be chosen. and we rate the Centre county Democrats

A fire broke out in State Line, a small

power, to avail themselves of the easy the place for such a scene, and taking up OUT OF TOWN. upon the daughter of Edwin Andrews by his hat prudently left the room and left the Philadelphia Times. Mrs. M. A. Edwards, wife of Charles means to do it. The present arrange-Mr. MARTIN FARQUHAR TUPPER de-scends gracetully from the regions of poesy to the prose of mechanics, and writes to The Parade in Manheim. ment is the device of the politicians to The Fourth of July was celebrated at Wadsworth breech-loader. make campaign capital, and like many to the prose of mechanics, and writes to has been arrested. The girl swore before takn by Dr. Bliss. That afternoon he disease, after a few days' illness, at her Manheim by a grand parade and picnic, Manneim Boro' Jottings. other of their tricks is subversive to the under the auspices of Aureola Circle, No. the London Telegraph on the question of a justice of the peace that Garrett tried to addressed a letter to Surgeon Géneral residence, West King street, yes-air navigation. He recalls his "Essay on choke her to death. There is great excite- Wales, of the navy, saying, in effect, he terday morning about 11 o'clock, in the 42 B. U. (H. F.) C. of A. Business was constitution. entirely suspended, while all the prominent AMONG politicians it is generally be. Flying," in which thirty years ago he ment over the affair. need not attend the White House any 59th year of her age. She was a Bartholocitizens unfurled to the breeze the stars more, and sent a letter containing practi- mew by birth-a sister of D, B. Bartholo- and stripes, which gave the town a delieved that the candidacy of English was took the ground that what was needed was Murdered His Late Wife. fatal to Hancock, and that the accident " not so much the leviation principle, the In Chicago, Peter Doutler shot and of Arthur on the ticket with Garfield balloon, as force, the cannon ball." He killed his wife at a beer garden on Milof Arthur on the ticket with Garfield balloon, as force, the cannon ball. "He wakee avenue. She had recently ob then thought that something like "tame general and to Drs. Townshend, Patterson, Morris, and a pleasaut neighbor. Her luneral will date a divorce from him on account of his bad treatment and failure to support and the order was so o'clock; interment at Woodward Hill cemthat a kind Omnipotent would speedily re- reported. tion. The succession of Mr. Arthur could be regulated, would serve the pur- her.

heard of it through the press despatches effect upon the seething, passionate crowd. of wind and rain occurred on Friday night early in the afternoon. He at once started All thought of carnage vanished. Everyleaving devastation and a deluge in its for Washington, and traveled Saturday body said, who is he? It was James A night from Williamsport, Pa., near which Garfield, and it was fit, indeed, that his place he was staying. He drove at once confidential friend should use the line in to the house and entered the room where, telegraphing the president's calamity to at the very time, a consultation was being his wife. held. Present at it were Dr. D. W. Bliss

of accorded high reputation in the surgical branch of his profession ; Surgeon General Wales, of the navy ; Dr. Townshend, Dr. Pattison, coroner of the District ; Dr. Hamilton, surgeon general of the Marine hos pital service; Dr. H. S. Lincoln, Dr. Woodward, United States Army ; Dr. Norris, United States Army; Dr. Gunnell, United States Navy ; Dr. Purvis, Dr. Park er, Dr. Reyburn and one or two others.

self. She told the doctor that she was Probing for the Bullet. suffering with cholera morbus, and he The consultation had been based on Dr gave her a bottle of medicine. She retarn Bliss's reports of the condition of the ed home, but rapidly grew worse. Dr. patient. None of the others had seen him Bibby was then sent for, and to him she hat morning, and Dr. Bliss had given in confessed that she had poisoned herself much detail the situation of affairs, with arsenic. She gave no cause for the Saturday night there had been a little tift act, and died before she could be induced between the surgeon general of the navy to give any further expianation.

and Dr. Bliss that had caused the other doctors present to elevate their cycbrows Fire-Arms in Baltimore. and look for some further issue. When Several cases of shooting occurred in

Dr. Bliss arrived on the scene he took pos Baltimore yesterday. A difficulty occurred session of the case in a way with which he in South Baltimore between whites and is identified in the minds of his brother blacks, in which William Hecker, a white practitioners, and which by some at man, was shot, and his life is despaired of. least is spoken of his arrogant and Thomas H. Ross, colored, was arrested on dictatorial. He was explaining to the the charge of shooting him. Isaac Curtis. other doctors that he had used the probe colored, who was engaged in the affray, very carefully and had touched the pistol was shot, and his wound is thought to be ball. Surgeon General Wales had said mortal. In the northeastern part of the city ' You should, I think, have inserted your Miss Mary A. Geblin was looking from a little finger to discover the course of the second-story window, when John Carr, 17 bullet." Dr. Bliss made no direct answer years old, fired upward, and the ball from and Dr. Wales carried out his own sugges his pistol entered one of her eyes and

tion and brought to light some features killed her. Several other persons were that are understood to have an important shot, but, so far as can be ascertained, earing on the case, and in the light of none seriously. which the course of treatment was changed. On Sunday morning the physicians who had been called in consultation came Howard Edmonds has been arrested for with an expectation of seeing the patient, the murder of Miss Sallie Watson, daughbut were met by Dr. Bliss, who informed ter of D. R. Watson, in Monticello, Ark them that everything had been done, and Edmonds is a cousin and brother in-law he was now able to secure the president of the murdered lady. He is in jail. The that degree of quict that he so much xcitement is intense and increasing, as

needed by telling them all about it. fresh evidence is found against him. Fears Nothing was said, and the consultation are entertained that he will be lynched towent forward, and when it was finished night. The body of Miss Watson was Dr. Bliss said there would be another in found in the woods Saturday. She had the afternoon. All of them left then but been missing four days. Drs. Reyburn and Baxter.

Quarrel Between Bliss and Baxter.

What ensued is thus described by an eye vitness : Dr. Baxter said : "I will now go in with you and see the president.'

"What for ?" queried Dr. Bliss. "Why, I am the family physician," re

plied Dr. Baxter, in apparent surprise. "And how did you find that out, pray?" asked Dr. Bliss.

"I don't understand what you mean, replied Dr. Baxter, hotly. "Explain yourself.'

"I mean," was Dr. Bliss's answer, "that you are always sneaking around trying to prescribe to some official. Now, you want to steal this case from me-that's

ward him.

Bliss. "You are always seeking to pre-Congress

Thower, H. A. Walker.

Obituary.

PICNICS. About thirty members of the Washing-

water yesterday, leaving Lancaster at 4 zens. a. m. and returning late in the evening. They report a very pleasant time.

At Shenk's woods a number of our German fellow citizens had a delightful day Miss Eugenie Birch, residing in Paterof private picnicking. About S0 excursionists from this city

on. N. J., attended a ball on Saturday vent on the morning train to Wild Cat night, and on her return home complained where the Mænnerchor pienie was held. the occasion. of feeling ill. About 5 o'clock on Sunday morning she said she believed she had They report a pleasant time.

At Tell's Hain the "Friendly Eleven been poisoned, but declined to allow any had a picnic. one to go for a doctor. She was finally The mysterious "Ninety-one" persuaded to go to Dr. Bibby's office herheir mysterious festivities at What Glen. Dr. II. Carpenter had his usual social celebration at his country place, and about forty gentlemen attended his stag party and were entertained in his usual hospitable

manne A Delightful Picnic at Duffy's Park. In the private social festivities of the national holiday there was probably no more thoroughly enjoyable episode than the picnic held under the management of

a committee of Marietta gentlemen, which took place in Col. Duffy's beautiful park on the outskirts of that town. For a number of years the Fourth of July picnics held under these auspices have been "red letter" occasions, looked forward to with the brightest anticipations and recalled with the most pleasing memories, and that of yesterday was no exception to the rule. Invitations had been extended not only among Marietta's youth and beauty, but the younger element of the society of surrounding places, including Columbia and Lancaster, had been generously remembered by the gentlemen having the affair in charge. From this city a score or more of young ladies and gentlemen made

their way to Marietta during the forenoon and afternoon either by rail or private conreyance; Columbia and other neighboring ocalities contributed their usual liberal quota to the attendance ; whilst Marietta herself turned out nobly in response to the handsomely printed invitations issued by the management.

Late in the afternoon the movement toward Duffy's park began, and while the warm July sun in his regal grandeur was yet resting majes-tically upon the York hills, the festivitics began that were prolonged far into the morning hours. Dancing constituted the order of the evening, varied with promenadings through the handsome park, and happily interspersed with a most bountiful luncheon spread bencath the grateful The duel is to coatinue until the last drop grove. It is estimated that the attendance the vanquished combatant is to be at the reached between fifty and seventy-five couples. Among the notables present were Col. and Mrs. Duffy, Gen. and Mrs. Temple, and many other prominent personages. After dark there was a very brilliant dis play of fire-works which illuminated the grove, and added to the picturesque aspect. The music was furnished by l'aylor's orchestra, of this city, who rose to the full level of the occasion and

Railroad Hems-Excursion.

Sixty-five persons left this city yester day morning on the excursion to Atlantic had City over the Philadelphia & Reading railroad. The number of tickets sold to Lititz over this road was about 700, while at least 200 went to Manheim.

The train from Atlantic City arrived here this morning and started for Quarryville. At Refton station the engine

'Lititz " broke a valve seat and the train was delayed there until this morning, when the engine was brought to this city and sent to the shops for repairs, All trains on the Quarryville branch were delayed to-day in consequence of this accident.

Acchients

Yesterday a little son of Henry Karers, of 421 West Kingstreet, accidentally shot himself in the hand with a pistol. The weapen was loaded with shot and the wound, which is an ugly one, was dressed by Dr. Muhlenberg.

Harry Gumpf, a boy residing at 541 West King street, had his hand badly burned yesterday by having a fire cracker exploded in it.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.

Trouble fletween a White Man and the Col-ored Brother,

In the Pennsylvania railroad depot yesterday morning, Frank Hubley, white, struck and knocked down John Jackson, colored, cutting with his elenched fist an ugly gash above Jackson's eye. Some witacses say the assault was unprovoked, while others allege that Jackson had

been "hunting" a fight all morning, swearing with many ugly oaths that he could whip any white man in Lancaster. Jackson made complaint against Hubley, and Constable Lentz was sent to arrest him ; but by the time the warrant was issued. Hubley had taken a seat in the cars which were just leaving the depot. Lentz attempted to pull him from the cars, but he held to his seat, and both were soon whirling away towards Dillerville. The shade of the wide-spreading foliage of the constable happened to be without funds, and could not afford to go far from home without money in his pocket ; and so he left the cars at Dillerville and walked back to the city leaving Hubley to pursue his journey to the interior of the state. He will probably soon have to answer the additional charge of resisting an officer.

Accidentally Shot.

Following is a list of unclaimed letters usual with congressmen, but a regular Officer F. Leman, of the city police force, remaining in the postoflice at Lancaster too high to apprehend any doubt of his ticket bought over the counter." was accidentally shot in the leg by Officer played in their own famous style. It for the week ending Monday, July 4, isfied and disappointed faction or section. your game.' getting there. Mr. W. ASHMEAD-BURDETT-COUTTSwas generally conceded that among the Cramer, on Saturday evening. The above "Sir !" said Dr. Baxter, advancing to-This rule is of course a silly one. As 1881 : BARTLETT is a good speaker and has been many similar delightful occasions which Ladics' List .-- Nellie Dorman, Mary E. named officers together with Officer Weitzel vice president the incumbent of that oftown ten miles north of Bradford, and the Marietta gentlemen had prepared for and John Briden were standing near the Dougherty, Mrs. Mattie Hostetter, Mrs. complimented by George Augustus Sala "That is the exact fact," interrupted forty buildings were destroyed, embracing fice has no co-ordinate power to be exercorner of East King and Lime streets and the entertainment of their friends that of Aldean Peatreh, Mrs. Sarah A. Shenk, for his polished and graceful oratory. His the principal part of the village. The yesterday deserved to be accorded a place Cflicer Cramer, with the pistol in his hand, cised as an offset to the president's. He Barbara A. Sawyer, Isabella Shank, M. scribe for those in authority-any one who wife is believed to be one of the handiest buildings were all light frame structures. only arises above insignificance in the n the front rank, and as the strains of was in the act of explaining how on a for Lizzie Shaeffer, Ell Zook. will help you lobby your schemes through persons in all England with a pen and Several small buildings were also destroythe final waltz yet lingered upon the still Gents' List .- Bassett & Co., I. Beck, mer occasion the weapon had been accievent of the president's death-none reed at Kinzua Junction. Both fires origi "You lie when you say that." replied Harry S. Coblentz, Mr. Ehrhardt (farmer) air, there was a manifest disposition dentally discharged, when "bang" went check-book. sign-and then he clearly ought to be nated from fire crackers. Martin Fry, Harry E. Fitzgerald, Abe S. the pistol, and the ball passed entirely among the reluctantly departing guests The last official act of the president, be Dr. Baxter. "I am the family physician one in sympathy with his chief's policy, Scott Harris, aged about seventeen son Guiney, John Heller, Aldis Herr, Leonard to extend a cordial vote of thanks to the through Officer Leman'sthigh, a short dis of Mr. Garfield." fore he was shot down, was the signing of of W. S. Harris, a well-known merchant and not in antagonism with it, as now tance above the knee and in rather close Dr. Bliss came forward as if he would energetic and capable committee who car-Horner, E. D. Kauffman, Amos Kreider, an order to the department of the interior of Jersey Shore, was in company with an proximity to the femoral artery. The ried the affair through with such signal invariably happens. The present system G. H. Linkon, McCormick Lavelle (for.), strike Dr. Baxter, but Dr. Bliss's son inother boy and was in the act of examining to issue a commission to HENRY J. RAMS. officer was carried into a house near by success and which was constituted as foltervened, and catching Dr. Baxter by the Chas. Lawrance, Nelson Myers, Col. N conduces to political derangement and a loaded revolver when it was suddenly lows : Messrs, S. H. Libhart, Charles and Dr. Warren sent for. On examination DELL to be register of wills for the Disbroat said in a high tone of voice : "I N. Newell, Henry W. Shultz, T. P. Sturoffers a temptation to crazy enthusiasts, discharged, the ball entering his forehead, Spangler, J. R. Windolph, Horace L. the wound was found to be only a flesh have got something to say about this. geon & Bro., Reese Stamy, John II. trict, vice Colonel Amos Webster, rewho want to see the vice president elebetween the eyes, and he died in ten minwound and not likely to cause any serious Haldeman, Byron Lindemuth, S. G. Mus-This my affair, father. signed. Ramsdell is editor of the Repubtrouble Officer Leman was taken to his vated so as to bring their faction into Dr. Baxter made reply that this was not lic, and writes the Washington news for In Damascus a brutal assault was made home and is to-day doing very well. He expects to soon be on duty again. The pistol that caused the accident was a Misses Frances and Carrie Kreider, of Lancaster, spent Sunday at Manheim, the guests of Miss Maggie M. Hersh. On Friday afternoon while Joseph cally the same thing to the Surgeon Gen mew, the well-known millwright, of this cided holiday appearance. The attempted Shelly was engaged in hauling a load of hay, his little boy Charlie, aged six years, eral of Marine Hospitals, Dr. Hamilton, and to Drs. Townshend, Patterson, Morris, and a pleasaut neighbor. Her funeral will the pleasures of the occasion somewhat, the pleasures of the occasion somewhat, over him. He was considerably bruised, groups of excited people could be seen dis-cussing the situation, every one wishing although not so seriously as was at first