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----The Comet Lunatic.

The comet or the hot weather is hav ing a very deleterious effect upon the usually sensible editor of the Philadelphia Telegraph, which is worthy of great respect for its customary good judgment and honest expression. In copying our pect to see all of our cotemporaries who comments upon the Garfield literature it prefaces them with the very silly words of criticism that we reprint elsewhere, words. and omits from its republication a phrase which it declares altogether "unfit for publication." Unfortunately for the Telegraph's condemnation of us for condemning the official White House bullet- dall's address on the life and public serins upon the president's condition, the vices of Thomas Jefferson was the paper objectionable words which it finds of Mr. Chauncey F. Black, in the New in our article is one for which those morever, by which we were especially grapple in the Adams administration. appear, "in full dress paint and war moved to denounce them. We felt, as the Telegraph does, that it was very un- to-day-and we regret that we cannot a year. necessary and improper for the president's doctors to telegraph all over the terly summary of Jeffersonian doctrine. world the exact style of his ejecta. We apprehend that the Telegraph editor has not been reading these bulletins very have survived time and political change, attentively, and that he therefore lays and how fully they meet all of our existhimself open to the charge of being but ing wants. Enthusiastic young men little interested in the physical state of the distinguished patient whom he would faith to, or reformers zealous for duction of \$1,066,778 in his departments have us believe he is so extremely solic- a change from existing evil things, itous about as to be eager to ravenously may go far in their search and find devour every scrap of information of any nothing better in the way of a positive in the salaries of 60 others. kind which comes to him from the sick policy or a cure for ills than the princichamber. More than once the doctors' ples of Jefferson. He was one of the bulletins have contained the statement illustrious men who, having settled our encouraging tree planting has been folwhich the fastidious editor of the Telegraph finds "absolutely unfit for publication"; and we agree with him, and advise dall says if he was wrong then is our son that will plant and care for trees ter on the bulletins, and to order his and it is right; and he will survive \$1 for each quarter of a mile so planted. him to keep his eye more closely hereafasterisks to be ready for use in their publication. We are not sure but that vive. Their preservation cannot be bet- basswood, black walnut and hickory, the the editor of the Telegraph may advan- ter guaranteed than by the faithful elms not to be more than sixty feet apart. taining information of the doctors' bul- his principles in full practice. To do very slow to take advantage of the law tageously continue his practice of obletins from the editorial columns of the INTELLIGENCER, rather than from the Jeffersonian associations which Mr. who plant trees by the wayside. Black has projected and which bulletins themselves, as they are so offensive to people of his and our fastidious have taken such fast hold of Democratic taste ; we do not at all object to wading popular confidence. Jefferson's faith in through the cess-pools in the course of the people, their intelligence, their virour duty, for his benefit and that of our tue and their patriotism, made him ready to remand any public question to their other attentive readers. Still, when we discussion for their decision. His confihave done him this favor and saved him dence cannot be better vindicated than this assoilment, it is a trifle disgusting to be charged with being the original con- by the people of the Democratic party -to which his principles gave birth and

statements of the president's state.

And we would kindly say to the very nice editor of the Telegraph that if he will content himself with carefully construing the lines of our editorials, and will prudently refrain from trying to

HERR JOEGER, a German professor, has suades us are justified. discovered that the soul is located in the Mr. Field says truly that the gift must olfactory organs. be spontaneous to be acceptable, and he invites only those who entirely approve A CANVAS village for the accommodation its propriety to join in swelling it. That of a summer school of Christian philos-

is very right; all who think the presiophers has sprung up on the edge of Greendent's wife should have this fund sub wood lake, New York, but already the scribed for her, should certainly join in young man with long hair, rolling eyes it according to their ability ; and we exand rolled up trousers is there, disturbing the meeting with Guiteau-like questions, have been hearty in their approval of which put the doctors of divinty in dread the project send in their mite and show of moral, if not mortal assassination. their acts to be in accord with their

Jeffersøn and Adams.

Admirably supplementing Mr. Ran-

thoughts which our observation per-

this country, because the women there come to the play in waterproofs and plain woolen dresses, and, as they have not put their money into silks or carriages, can afford to buy theatre tickets once a week York Sun, being a critical review of the the year round. In Louisville, on the con-Jefferson and Hamilton ideas and of their trary, where fashionable audiences always feathers," they go to the theatre but once That portion of it which we republish find space for the whole of it-is a mas-REMEMBER, brethren, that when the Democratic House cut down the money The reader cannot fail to be impressed voted for department expenditures Rewith wonder at how well these doctrines publican newspapers and small bore statesmen set up a long howl about starving the government and crippling the public service. Now Postmaster General James is seeking for a political creed to tie their boasting of having thus far effected a re-

and the new pension commissioner can get along with 100 less clerks and a reduction THE example of the Western states in

MINOR TOPICS.

institutions, founded the Democratic lowed by Massachusetts, and more lately party to preserve them. As Mr Ran- by Connecticut, which gives to every perwhole system wrong. But he was right along any highway an annual bounty of while these civil institutions of ours sur- The trees are to be elm, maple, tulip, ash, keeping of his memory in respect and The farmers of Pennsylvania have been this there is no better means than by the partially exempting from road tax those

In 1870 the voting population of the United States was 7,623,000, of the Southern states 2,775,000. The illiterate voters in the United States were 1,580,000, and the same class of voters in the Southern tient's temperature reached its highest states number 1,123,000. Twenty per cent. of the entire voting population of the United States, and 45 per cent. of the voters of the Southern states, could not publication," and which we only publish his name gives lustre-organizing in read their ballots. The total vote cast because of our duty to give the official their several localities to perpetuate his and counted at the last general election in principles by the power of that free the whole country was 9,297,000. Advance speech which he did so much to main- sheets of census reports and careful es-

them were illiterate. Ten years ago one voter in five was illiterate. The proportion is larger to-day. Sixteen Southern

THE WOUNDED PRESIDENT.

"HE IS GOING TO GET WELL."

The Surgeons Very Hopeful and Relaxing Their Reticence-The Critical Polat Believed to be Past.

Notwithstanding the favorable bulletins which have been issued each day indicating a steady progress to convalescence, the president's condition has never until now ceased to cause the gravest solicita tion in the midst of, perhaps, a major-ity of the community, while no later than yesterday it was hinted in many quarters

that the bulletins could not be taken as a fair indication of his real condition. That in BOSTON is declared by Max Strakosch fact he was each day growing weaker and the most profitable town for theatres in making steady drains upon his reserve vitality to prolong life. Yesterday, however, there was a very general feeling of confidence that the critical point has been safely passed, and that the president is slowly but surely entering upon the road to convalescence. The members of the cabinet called yesterday morning as usual before going to their several departments, and with not a single exception came away from the sick room with more buoyant feelings of confidence than they have at any time entertained since the day the president was wounded.

Secretary Blaine said in conversation that bulletins could be taken in perfect confidence and that the president's recovery might be considered almost removed from any question of uncertainity as was indicated by his dispatch to-day to Minister Lowell. Mr. Blaine has now the most perfect confidence in the president's recovery.

Secretary Lincoln speaks with the utmost confidence of the president's recovery. He has abondoned his contemplated trip to the Yellowstone national park in company with General Sherman, but will in the course of ten days or two weeks take his

family to Rye Beach, New Hampshire, if the president continues to improve. Dr. Bliss, who was asked at 10:15 last night what he thought of the president's condition, said that could he have been division. assured a week ago that the case would progress precisely as it has progressed, and that the precident would be as well now, as in reality he is, he would have been more than satisfied, and could not have asked for anything better. There

have been no indications, he said, of secondary hemorrhage or of pyamia, or of any dangerous complication. The sup puration is progressing naturally, the wound presents a healthy appearance, the patient takes and assimilates nourish-

ment as well as could be desired, and his sleep is quiet and refreshing. The crisis in surgical fever is ordinarily past on the tenth or eleventh day, when suppuration is fully established. This, we believe, was the case on Monday night, when the pa-

point. Since that time the daily fluctuations have been less and less extreme, until last night the pulse barely reached the maximum of 100. There is no danger to be apprehended from weakness. The president is no weaker than any man would be with such an injury and after such a fever. He is day by day taking more and more nourishment, and, although it consists principally of mllk, it is timates say that from 21 to 22 per cent. of well assimilated and is amply sufficient to maintain his strength until he is in a condition to take solid food.

There was never anything more unfounded or unjust than the rumors that ADELINE PATTI has signed a contract states contain one-third of the entire vote the bulletins do not truthfully represent is actual condition. We have rep all the president's symptoms, good and bad, with perfect frankness and truthfulness. Bulletins more honest and judi cious than ours have never been issued. illiterate votes ; Pennsylvania, 67,108 ; and anyone who makes a contrary assertion says what is untrue. We did not think it proper or prudent at first to express any opinions with regard to the significance of facts given in our bulletins, but the facts, as stated, were accurate and trustworthy, and surgeons and physicians throughout the country were competent to draw conclusions from them for themselves as well as for the people. Since, however, the president's symptoms began to be more decidedly and undoubtedly favorable, we have relaxed a little the rule which we adopted not to express opinions and have said that the president is making slow progress toward recovery ; and that is the truth. Although he is not yet out of danger, I think it comparatively safe to say that he will probably recover. After some further conversation Dr. Bliss returned to the president's room, saying with a smile and a nod of the head as he closed the door, 'He is going to get well."

company, and has never yet turned his in battle." Cameron further told Riddle- lated that while on her way home from back upon the cause inaugurated in spite berger that with the president lying on of his protest and efforts. It is a promithe threshold of the grave he had no heart nent fact that those who were last in or to discuss politics further than to say that most reluctant to go in the Confederacy | with the shadow of death hauging over were the most consistently earnest in their the executive, this was a time to hea! posupport of it and the last out of it. The litical differences and animosities and not original secessionists, those who were in a to create them.

AN INDIGNANT ZULU.

Executes a War Dance in a Court

floor. They were in different corners of

the room and wildly flourished their clubs

ring about them when a cry was raised

"Unless you get it," cried the voice,

the Zulus will, and then all is up with

The spear was secured and Aiguier

ile was then knocked down by

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Providence, 7.

against the Germans.

his lawn.

offenses

Base ball : At Buffalo-Buffalo, 5

The report that a revolution was in

Ten skeletons, supposed to be Indians or

In the Kings county court. New York,

German sojourners at Bohemian summer

resorts have appealed to Bismarek to pro-

tect their lives and property. This is in

consequence of the excesses at Prague

The army worn has made its appearance

On Tuesday evening the large brick to-

The surviving members of the Confed-

A few days ago some quarrymen, in get-

ting out flagstone at Prospect Hill, New

York, found a petrifiel rattlesnake im-

over seven feet in length, and had four

cipal parties implicated are Bellamy, a

man of good family ; Lejeune, a prominent

jeweler; Curiel, an Egyptian money

broker ; his son, brother-in-law and clerks,

all of Geneva, and Schinasi, the Alexandria

confederate. All of these are now impris-

oned at Geneva and will be tried there.

to the Smithsonian Institution.

at Long Branch in millions, coming from

progress in Venezuela is denied

rush to get out of the Union, soon exhausted their ardor, and as a general thing did not last long.' He Creates a Sensation in a Museum, and

DISASTROUS STORMS IN IOWA.

Serious Damage and the Waters Still Rising.

At Marengo, lowa, the flood of the Iowa river exceeds that of 1851. The water in the public square is two feet deep and hub-deep in the principal streets, where boats are running with ease. Scores of families have been driven out of their houses and great damage has been done to dwellings. The bridges approach-ing the city are gone and travel is sas-While he stood gazing at the savages, who were arrayed in feathers ended. Thousands of acres of land are and kindred gewgaws, a young woman, looded and the crops ruined. The damage in the town and to farms is not less han \$2,000,000. The mayor has issued a proclamation warning all who are in exoosed situations to seek higher ground. The Iowa river is from two to three miles wide and is still rising.

The destruction of railroad, farm and city property immediately west of Cedar Rapids by the recent strom is unparalleled in the history of the region, the railroads being the greatest sufferers.

The damage of the Chicago & Northvestern road by the blockades last winter and dancing like madmen. Toner, upis very slight compared with what the line is row undergoing. s now undergoing.

At some points the waters are subsiding while at others they continue to rise. A large number of west bound passengers are delayed here, being unable to make any line which reaches Council Bluffs. The Burlington, Cedar Rapids & North-

ern road escaped damage by the first storm, but the storms and high water on that line washed away several hundred feet of track at Fraerer, on the Pacific

The main line of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern road is badly damaged and washed out south of Laporte City, several hundred feet being gone, and the water still rising makes it impossible to repair the break. about their heads. Aiguier was manouv-

The trains north, however, are running, going over the Pottsville branch to Independence, and thence over the Illinois Central track to Cedar Falls, where the main line is again reached, which it is in

age is reported. The Chicago, Milwaufinally got the clubs from the chiefs. He kee & St. Paul road has suffered very then attempted to take the one named little damage, and trains are running regu-Uncarlo to the court. The chiefs therelarly, but the grade of the new line is upon set up a great yelling. It was ex badly damaged.

OHIO DEMOCRATS.

boy Meet in Convention and Nomisa John W. Bookwalter for Governor. The Democratic state convention met

general attention. in Columbus yesterday, and the chairman of the state central committee, James court and preparing for a visit to Mayor Edwin Spear, of Cincinnati, was an- Grace when a great hubbub arose just outnounced as temporary chairman. Thomas side the closed court room door. When the E. Powell was permanent chairman. door was opened two strange figures burst

The resolutions declare the purpose of upon the astonished magisterial vision. the party to promote the happiness of the | While Justice Otterbourg stood looking on whole people; the equality of all people in amazement the black warriors should, before the law; equal taxation; unpoliti- whistled, danced and cut up other fantascal legislation and a free and pure ballot as tie capers, Then they were locked up in the corner-stone of free institutions; op- the prisoners' box, where they got upon position to monopolies and subsidies of all the benches and gave as noisy an exhibi-

Wicasset, Crossman fell out of the boat and after great exertion she got him in when he began beating her with his fist and then cut her with a broken knife. Her recovery is hardly possible.

The whaler Thomas Pope has arrived in California from the Arctic seas, where in a prosperous season her catch was 1,100 barrels of whale oil, 100-barrels of sperm oil, and 1,800 pounds of bone. She spoke the whaler Progress and from her learned that Indians near East Cape had

found the two missing whalers, Vigilant John Toner, a young man living at No. 247 Elizabeth street, New York city, paid and Mount Wollaston. The Indians found a visit to a museum on Broadway to see three corpses only on board the Vigilant. the Zulu chiefs there on exhibition. He and, from their appearance, is was evihad read a little about the South African dent that they had died in the first year of tribe of warriors and doubted much their captivity in the ice. The Indians whether those in the museum were aubrought away from the Vigilant some thentic specimens. The other features of money, a spy glass, bomb gun and fowling the display had little interest for him, but piece. No one, dead or alive, was found the Zulus received his undivided attention. on the Mount Wollaston.

> ----STATE ITEMS.

Henry Morgan, aged 55 years, and his evidently of the opinion that the son George, 30 years of age, bridge buildchiefs were ignorant of the English laners, residing in Camden, were struck by an engine on the Camden & Atlantic rail guage, asked him : " Do you think they are really Zulus ?" " Zulus !" exclaimed road last evening and were severely injured. Toner ; "no, indeed, they look like regu-The guardian of Kate E. Kessier, of lar niggers." At this one of the chiefs Philadelphia, kept her money all hap-hazgave a yell, and the next moment his ard and the orphans' court has compelled club descended upon Toner's head, knockhim to account for \$4,720 instead of the ing the doubter senseless. The other balance of \$238 which he reported on hand. visitors to the museum became greatly Thomas Saville, 2 years old, residing at excited, especially as the chiefs acted 1316 Rye street, Philadelphia, was run in a wild way, flourishing their clubs over by a Knickerbocker ice wagon, at

Second and Wyoming streets, and died few hours afterwards Jabez Beaumont, of Easttown, although The manager of the show begged him not

87 years of age, was spry enough to take a to put his threat into execution and tenrail from a fence the other day and kill an dered him a bunch of admission tickets. enormous black snake, which met him Toner, it appears, pocketed the tickets, but nursed his wrath. The next day he along the road and raised its head in a asked Justice Bixby, in Jefferson market warlike way. •

court, for a warrant for the Zulu's arrest. It is the intention of the Democratic He was referred to the Tombs court, in and Republican Pioneer clubs of Norriswhich district he lived. Justice Ottertown to unite in a demonstration of joy bourg there granted the warrant and Paover the recovery of President Garfield rolman Aignier was entrusted with it. whenever that event is assured. The peobon his arrival at the museum and his ceedings will consist of a street parade by unnouncement that he was a policeman, the united clubs and a meeting in Musical the Zulus disappeared upstairs with a Hall, at which addresses will be delivered howl. Aiguier found them on the top by speakers of both parties.

Out in Venango county a girl gathering cherries lost her footing by the breaking of the branch on which her feet rested, and falling about five feet her head caught in a fork of a limb, leaving her body dangling about thirty feet from a pile of rails just under the tree, In this perilous sit uation she hung-saving her neck by holding to the fork in which her neck was hung-until a man who was plowing in a field nearly half a mile distant come flying to the rescue.

An Editor in Danger of Sunstroke. 'hiladelphia Evening Telegraph.

plained to Aiguier that one was determined to go wherever the other did. The police-" Even the bullet of the assassin cannot man and the savages then started for the stop the stream of bitterness that comes Totabs. His companions made noisy from the pens of the extreme political demonstrations along the route, attracting partisan, and Pennsylvania journalism is numiliated by the first shameful outburst Justice Otterbourg was about closing of temporarily pent-up jealousy, hatred and vituperation. The article that follows, taken from the Lancaster INTELLI-GENCER, is sufficiently mean spirited and discreditable on its face, but it is only by reading between the lines that its true inwardness is perceived. To the credit of the Democracy of Lancaster county, it is believed that such utterances do not represent their sentiments. A portion of the article is absolutely unfit for publication. We quote.

that in a closet near by was a spear with a sword point. us. They'll clear the building out. South and west of Cedar Rapids no dam-

tact.

read between them, he may perhaps save for a season's concerts in the United States, of the country, and three quarters of that his imagination the sad necessity of find- beginning at Steinway hall, New York, vote is illiterate. There are 457,000 illitering an offense which does not appear November 9.

PERSONAL.

tain.

and is not there ; and which it will na-"HELEN HUNT" (Mrs. Jackson) left Western states. New York has 77,120 New Englank a pale, delicate invalid, and turally be a great relief to his sensitive now in her Colorado home she weighs 200 Illinois, 44,477, and Ohio, 48,970. In New nerves not to encounter even in thought. The INTELLIGENCER has a habit of pounds. She is engaged on her work con- York 55 per cent. of the illiterates live in

cerning the Indians. expressing its opinions as it forms them, General GRANT, when driving at Long is largely the negro population. and we are always ready to accept the responsibility for them. We believed, Branch, uses a small, one-seated buggy, and still believe, just what we said about and goes very rapidly. He visits a little the Garfield literature, and in our judgand sometimes plays cuchre in the even ment we said it in a very proper way. ing.

Those who think otherwise are entitled Mr. WANAMAKER sails for Europe to to their judgment, but from the warm day for two months rest in the Swiss commendation we have received for the mountains. For once he wholly leaves manner and the matter of our utterance, buying and selling to his sellers, and sits we have good cause to think that we down between earth and sky chiefly to acceptably recorded a very popular senti- forget. ment.

Mr. JOHN A. APPLETON, the eldest of brothers composing the well known pub-The Field Garfleld Fund. yesterday morning at Clifton, Staten

Major H. K. DOUGLAS, formerly of

White House to pay his respects to the

Mr. Field has been moved by the crit- Island, in the 65th year of his age, and in icism of the subscription to Mrs. Gar- him has passed away one of the pioneers tice of using bromide of sodium as a prefield to write to the newspapers in its de- of American bibliography.

fence, the main point he makes being Justice STANLEY MATTHEWS has frethat Congress could not be trusted to quently been mistaken for Grant, for Gartake care of the president's widow. He field and for Hayes. General Grant, havpoints to the case of Mrs. Lincoln, who ing the fact called to his attention recently. was ungracionaly granted at first but said : "Now you speak of it, I can see rest of the year's salary, myself that there is a likeness in him the the franking privilege, and and to each of us, though neither of us looks some years afterward was given a penmuch like the other. He is a sort of a sion of \$3,000 per annum. It must not be liuk between us."

forgoiten, however, that Mrs. Lincoln's Lord COLIN CAMPBELL is to marry Miss manner of leaving the White House and Gertrude Blood to-day week. The Prinher spoliation of its property greatly cess Louise will attend the wedding. The weakened the force of her appeal to the lady here referred to is the daughter of generosity of Congress. Still, the grava- Mrs. Victoria Woodhull-Blood, Lord men of the objection to the subscription to Colin Campbell is the fifth son of the Duke Mrs. Gartield is not met by the reference of Argyll, and brother of the Governorto Mrs. Lincoln, since that objection General of Canada. He is brother-in-law only reaches to a subscription in aid of a president's wife, not of his widow. Queen Victoria.

Should the president not recover the rich men who choose to take care of 'Stonewall " Jackson's staff, finds in Mr. Mrs. Garfield may do so with credit and Jefferson Davis's book a defect that is not applause. Then their gift cannot be so noticeable in the North as among charged with being selfishly inspired, Southern participants in the war. It apand then there will be no presidential pears that Mr. Davis has entirely ignored action to be embarrassed by it. If the resignation of Jackson from the Conthis fund could be raised now from federate army, an event which caused a donors who would keep their names con- stir in the South at the time and cealed, and for use only in case of the which undoubtedly was of great importpresident's death, it would not be obance. jectionable to the jealous and just senti-Ex-Speaker RANDALL arrived in Washnel which forbids a public officer to be ington, D. C., yesterday and called at the

put under obligations to citizens. When a fund of twenty thousand dolpresident. He expressed his deep symlars was raised for Daniel Webster, and pathy for the president and said upon leaving the White House that he had given him along with a list of the donors, he took the money but threw the subgreat hopes that the distinguished patient scription list into the fire, with the re- would be up and about before many weeks. The ex-speaker says his visit to mark, " I don't wish to know to whom Washington at this time has no signifi-I am indebted." If Mr. Field and his fellow givers were inspired with the bibcance, his object being to pay his respects lical spirit of giving, and could manage to the president. He will attend to some not to let the right hand know what the private business and leave in two or three left hand was doing, or at least could days. they but keep the information from the

their subscription would be unobjection- distinguished in the Mexican war, became able to the public, unembarrassing to the a captain in 1850 and in 1861 resigned to

ate votes in the Eastern, Northern and cities. The unlettered vote of the South

DR. FREDERICK REED, of Hartford, committed suicide at sea, on June 4, while on a voyage to the Azores in a sailing

vessel, by jumping overboard in a fit of mental aberration, caused, it is believed, by the excessive quantity of bromide of sodium he had taken-no less than eleven ounces. Symptoms of insanity appeared two weeks before his tragic death, when he had been but a few days at sea, and a

man was detailed to keep him under oblishing firm of D. Appleton & Co., died sevation, whose vigilane : he eluded by a trick of insane cunning. The case has aroused considerable interest in the pracventive of seasickness. Dr. George M.

Beard, of New York, who is about sailing for Europe, and who will experiment with the bromide of sodium treatment has been the chief exponent of it; he is not deterred by Dr. Reed's fate, and thinks his ase of it must have been excessive. It is largely resorted to by sea-going passenaction, leading to intense stupor and drowsiness, Dr. Reed's is the first re-

ported case of resulting insanity. A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Times has been scratching the serene sur-

face of Pennsylvania Republican politics and finds some interesting features lying beneath which are tolerably certain to be disclosed when active work once begins. Independent movement represents that large, if not preponderating, element in the party which is opposed to the control so powerfully exercised by Senator Cameron and his lieutenants-Mackey, Kemble and Quay-in the last ten years. Mr. Mackey is dead and Mr. Kemble is devoted to his private affairs (as well as disqualified from holding office), but Quay and Magee help Cameron to hold a powerful

combination. Mr. Cameron is too smart, it seems, to follow Conkling to the present length of tether which he is taking : the heir of Lochiel will not com mit the midsummer madness of hari-kari to please his enemies. Either Senator Lawrence or Davies is to be the candidate for state treasurer. Both are Cameron men, but both "kicked" last winter. The Times man does not hint that Cameron may want to put them up for defeat and punishment this year. Of the "Independent " leaders he notes that the most prominent in the Senate last winter, which

Franklin county, Dr. Joseph Thomas, of Gen. JOHN C. PEMBERTON died near Bucks, C. S. Kauffman, of Lancaster, and newspaper reporters and the president, Philadelphia yesterday, aged 64. He was J. W. Lee, of Venango. Messrs. Stewart and Lee may be set down as two of the men certain to be in the front of any

Two New Laws,

The following bills of local and general interest have become laws : Empowering the prothonotaries of the

courts of common pleas to hear applications and grant stay of writs of execution in certain cases. In judicial districts composed of a single county, in the absence of the judge from gers, and though often very decided in its the county, application for a stay of writs of execution may, upon notice to the opposite party or his attorney, be made to

> pleas of the county, subject to the rules governing such applications to the court or

judge who shall have power to grant rules, to show cause why execution should not be stayed and the sherift enjoined from further proceeding on said writ, returnable to the next return day, preserving the lien of writ and levy, which rule to show cause, on application of the opposite party to the Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Among the discoveries is the fact that the to the judge on his return, may be discharged or continued ; provided that the provisions of this actact shall not apply to counties having more than one law judge. Became a law by limitation, July 9, 1881, without the signature of the governor :

> To prevent the granting of a license for the keepers or managers of threatres or other places of amusement.

That no license for the sale of vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixtures thereof, in any quantity, shall be granted to the proprietors, lessees, keepers or managers of any theatre, circus, museum or other place of amusement, nor shall any house be licensed for the sale circus, museum or other place of amuse this act shall be null and void.

Sect. 2.-That the proprietor, lessee, keeper or manager of any theatre, circus, museum or other place of amusement, or any person who shall violate the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine of one hundred dollars and to undergo an imprisonment of not less than thirty days. Became a law by limitation July 19th, ernor.

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quoted as saying : "One of the most

kinds : the strictest economy in national, | tion as was ever listened to in the old buildstate and local administrations, that labor ing. Attaches of the museum explained may be lightly burdened ; the maintenance | the assault to the magistrate. Toner, and advancement of the common school | they said, first spat in the monkeys' faces. system. He then asked one of the chiefs if he was

A resolution was also adopted deeply a Zulu. "Yes," was the answer. "You deploring the recent attempt upon the life lie," said Toner, you're a Thompson street of the president, denouncing assassination nigger." in this republic as the highest and most the infuriated savage. It was also testified revolting of crimes, and extending to the that previous to this he had tried to stick president and his family their deepest his fingers in the eyes of the chiefs. Toner sympathies, and their earnest hopes that said he could disprove these statements speedy recovery be vouchsafed to him. and prove his own by witnesses. The case The convention immediately proceeded was then adjourned. The Zulus got upon to make a nomination for governor. The the front platform of a Fourth avenue car, names of John W. Bookwalter, of Springand on their journey up town raised such field, Isaac J. Miller, the Hon, John W. a hubbub that a body of hundreds of small Follett, the Hon. Henry B. Bauning, and boys surrounded them.

Theodore Cook of Cincinnati ; the Hon, George W. Geddes, of Manstield, Col., Geo. M. Jewett, of Zanesville, and Judge L. D. Thoman, of Youngstown, were presented. The result of the first ballot was as follow :

John W. Bookwalter, 2091; Isaac J. Miller, 32; John W. Follett, 123; George Frenchmen who perished in battle, were W. Geddes, 1011; George M. Jewett 23; found in excavating under a cottage at Henry D. Banning, 61; L. D. Thoman, 49; Theo. Cook, 33; W. W. Armstrong, 47. Chautauqua, N. Y. Necessary to a choice, 342.

W. W. Armstrong and Judge Thoman yesterday, James Costigan was convicted were withdrawn before the second ballot. of murder in the third degree. He killed G. C. Harward in a quarrel about a On the second ballot Jonn W. Bookwalter woman.

was nominated amid great cheering and excitement.

Other nominations were made as follows; For Lieutenant Governor, Edgar M. Johnson, of Cincinnati ; Sapreme Judge, E. F. Bingham, of Franklin; State Treasurer, A. F. Wilson, of Cleveland; Attorney General, Frank C. Dougherty, of Highland ; Commissioner of Public Works, John Crowe of Defiance.

Accidental Death of a Young Bride.

Pittsburgh Leader.

A beautiful young girl, Kitturah J Horn, had for some been engaged to Wil-Petersburg, Va., was destroyed by fire. liam F. Oliver, a young man well known n San Francisco. For reasons best known An adjoining factory, owned by Mr. Williamson, was also burned. The loss is to the contracting parties it was deemed \$15,000 on stock and \$16,000 on wachinadvisable to have a quiet wedding at the ery and buildings. residence of the bride's parants and subsequently to give a general reception to their erate army residing in the Shenandoah friends by; way of a surprise. The happy day arrived, and the ceremony was none valley, Virginia, have accepted an invitation of Post 201 G. A. R. of Carlisle, to the less solemn because performed privatemeet them at the Luray caverns of Virly. This was upon the 9th of June, and it ginia upon the occasion of their excursion was arranged that the reception should take place this week. Invitation lists were of 21st of July.

made out, and a pleasant time anticipated. Orlando Rose, on the night of July 4, in wife visited her husband at his office down town, and after remaining some time together they started to defor since Sunday night. Rose was comscend the steep stairs that led to the mitted to jail, making five eriminals now ground floor. As Mrs. Oliver reached the incarcerated awaiting trial for capital

top of the flight she entangled the heel of ber shoe in her skirt, and, losing her balance, fell heavily, and rolled down the stairs until caught by her husband, who mixtures thereof, which has passage or though severely shocked by the fall, she communication to or with any theatre, was enabled to reach home with her husband's assistance. Symptoms of serious ance, and the unfortunate lady sank, until

Sunday, every hope was given up and her favorite sister was summoned from Monterey. It was the heartfelt prayer of the dying girl that she might die in her sister's arms, but her pravers were not answered. for she expired two hours before the ex pected one arrived. The first intimation that many of the friends of the young lady had either of her marriage or death. was conveyed through the medium of 1881, without the signature of the gov- Tuesday's papers. wherein both the marriage and funeral notice appeared.

Senator Cameron and Riddleberger.

the president and wholly grateful to his enter the Confederate service as a colonel The small grove of mammoth trees this vicinity. movement for a change in the leadership In a recent conversation with a corre known to tourists is on the Yosemite route. Speedwell farm will harvest about one According to a Harrisburg despatch to of cavalry. He was appointed assistant and organization of the Republican party wife. spondent of the Press Mr. Jefferson Davis the Sun, Mr. H. H. Riddleberger, late Re-A newly-found mammoth grove lies lies hundred and fifty acres of wheat. Eliza-But these subscription funds do not adjutant-general to Gen. Joe Johnston. of the state. The "untiring and plucky" beth farm also has a large acreage which eighty miles north of it by the highway, publican candidate for sergeant-at arms of grow in that style ; our rich men are not He rose successively to Brigadier General and "not unambitious Wolfe" is to be faithful and accurate Southern writers the United States Senate, received very but as the crow flies perhaps fifty. Here may not yield so much to the acre, but all of the biblical stamp of givers. and Lieutenant General, and later was pushed for governor against all Cameron are ninety-three giants of the forest, to will be very fine in quality. There is upon the war, and one who has written little encouragement during his late visit which may now be added the South park more tobacco being caised in the upper Brother Childs gets up to this high grade placed in command of the army in Northmuch, is Gen. Jubal Early. His memory to Senator Don Cameron. It is said that comers. ning 1.380 large trees, just and this season than ever before. events is exceedi ly clear, and he Senator Cameron's advice was " that under of charity, but we lear the effort would ern Mississippi. After defeats at Chamwrites with great intelligence. I regard the circumstances it was not only useless made accessible by a six-mile bridle path doing well. be quite too great for Mr. Field, Mr. pion Hills and Big Black river he was befrom the hotel. Many trees older than A Pittsburgh undertaker, telegraphed The attempted assassination of Presihim as the most faithful of Southern for Mahone to continue the struggle for Gould, et al.; and the proposed fund sieged in Vicksburg by Gen. Grant. He to get a coflin off the train, by mistake writers upon the war. Like myself, Gen. Riddleberger, but that to do so must re-Christianity and one hundred feet in circuit | dent Garfield and the chances of his re-Early cannot forget the fact of the war, sult in positive injury to the Republican covery are still the principal topics of congot hold of one containing the remains of would have a slim chance of growing to surrendered on July 4, 1863, after a long are in this grove. a Philadelphian, who was being shipped and argues from the standpoint most peo party ; that with the Senate constituted Benjamin Crossman's wife, who was versation among most people here. We supposed to have been murdered, was met an old man the other day who had respectable proportions if the five thou-sand dollar donors could not see their an inspector of artillery at Charleston. through to his native city. Hurrying to the Union depot as quickly as he could, him and his connection with the Con. the Republicans to put forward for serfound in the woods near the shore in not heard of the shooting. He was a the unkertaker arrived just in time to federacy. He was a Union man, and as a geant at arms a soldier who had distinnames in print. It may be a little un- After the end of the war he went to Edgecomb, Me., shockingly mutilated, tramp. The prevailing opinion of all our the unkertaker arrived just in thick to member of the Legislature voted against guished himself during the late recently shipped to the friends of the Philadel-the ordinance of secession, but when it one who, like Gen. Beaver, of Pennsylva-was passed he went home and raised a nia, or Gen. Noyes, of Ohio, had lost a leg charitable to say so, but it is not worse farming near Warrentown, Fauquier and was taken to the house of Captain prominent men who know the course poli-Adam Pinkham where she now lies. Dur- ties have taken is that Guiteau is but the than to think so; and we cannot deny | county, Va. ing a short season of consciousness she re. tool of a party of conspirators.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Line. "Go put your tongue in splints," is the atest elegant slang.

"Tis love that makes the world go round. It also makes the young man go roundto the house of the girl about seven nights per week.

Mr. David McConoughy, general secreretary of the Young Men's Christian asociation of Harrisburg, leaves on a trip to Europe.

Christian Resh, of East Coventry, Chester county, dropped dead on Monday morning while assisting his neighbor, John A. Worman, to hant hay. He was a German by birth.

Joseph Seegar, of York, while driving a cart last evening, was thrown from the vehicle by a runaway horse and was severely injured, having his ankle fractured and a blood vessel ruptured.

A campmeeting will be held in Groff's woods, 21 miles west of New Bloomfield. August 5-12, under the control of New Bloomfield charge of the M. E. church. "J. M. Johnston" is the preacher in charge. A few days since while W. C. Dettra, Phoenixville, was helping his brother with the barvesting on the farm, at Oaks station, Montgomery county, he fell from the hay wagon to the barn floor, a distance of fifteen feet, and was so severely injured in-

ternally that death ensued. Colonel James Young now deals extensively in tobacco and has established a a northerly direction. Mr. Hoey's place large tobacco warehouse near Middletown, having appropriated Leiby's old stillhouse is devastated by them, and men are for that purpose. Colonel Young raises a ploughing furrows to keep the worms off very large amount of tobacco on his own farms and buys up nearly all the tobacco raised in Dauphin county.

bacco factory of Williamson & Rath at Captain James E. McFarlan, of Company E, 11th Regiment, N. G. of Pa., at West Chester, has received official notice from the adjutant general's office, at Harrisburg, Pa., that his company has been mustered out of service, and that he, Captain McFarlan, shall pack up all arms, ammunition and camp equipage and ship

same to headquarters. E. G. Broomell, of the Christiana Machine Co., has a pony built rat tail brown horse, weighing eleven hundred pounds, nineteen years old last March, Peter Galloway, who was stabbed by without spot or blemish upon his noble body which never has been sick a day or Wilmington has died, peritonitis having set in. His death had been hourly looked feats which he recently performed was the feats which he recently performed was the drawing of a casting weighing 5,300 lbs. upon a wagon, that weighs over 1,000 fbs., from the C. M. shops to the depot, and the road very muddy at the time.

Two valuable horses belonging to Abel Nettles that occupied stalls in the stable of George W. Zimmerman, near Trappe, bedded in the solid rock. It measured were struck by lightning during the storm on Monday, and instantly killed. There teen rattles. There being no crevice in were five horses in the stable at the time. the rock, how it got there is a mystery. It | The other three were not injured. Some is believed to have been there at least a time ago Mr. Nettles was offered \$600 for thousand years. It has been forwarded the two horses that were killed. During the same storm the barn of Joseph Harley, Egypt has been flooded for the past ten near Centre Point, Worcester township, years with bogus coin by counterfeiters Montgomery county, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed, together with withstheir headquarters at Geneva. From 10,000,000 to 40,000,000 francs. The printhe crop and farm implements.

Brickerville News

Miss Amanda Whitman, of Lancaster, formerly of Northumberland county, is visiting friends near Brickerville.

Owing to the frequent thunder gusts harvesting is progressing rather slowly in

sale of liquors to proprietors, lessces, In the fore part of last week the young

of such liquors, or any of them, or any ad- had preceded her a short distance. Alment, and any license granted contrary to internal injuries soon made their appear-

led the revolt, were John Stewart, of

A Compliment to Gen. Early.

the prothonotary of the court of common