

Lancaster Intelligencer. FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 2, 1881.

The Revolt of Wickham.

The persistent and determined refusal of Gen. Wickham and many other Republican leaders in Virginia to endorse the Mahone ticket has not only rendered its defeat most likely, but it has served to direct the attention of Republicans North to the insincerity of the claims put forth for the coalition and for Republican countenance of it. Gen. Wickham, the ablest and most influential Republican in the state, plainly avows his purpose to vote for the Democratic nominees. Congressman-elect DeZendorf repudiates the mongrel ticket, and in answer to threats of party disfavor at Washington, gives notice that his vote in the House is of as much importance as Mahone's in the Senate. Meantime the Mahone candidate for governor, Col. Cameron, is forced to avow himself a Democrat on all questions except that of the state credit and the state debt, on which he is a repudiator or eliminator, which according to Wickham, means one of those who propose to strike off from the indebtedness of the state, and to refuse to pay either principal or interest of some ten or twelve millions of the debt of the state (in addition to what has been assigned to West Virginia), which stands to her debt on her own books, which has been recognized as correct by her state officers, and which has been sustained by her highest court, and by the supreme court of the United States itself, a debt which, in the language of the platform of the Republican party of Virginia, adopted by the Republican convention at Lynchburg, on August 12, 1881, was created "for constructing her internal improvements and charitable institutions, which, permeating every quarter of the state, bring benefits far greater value than their cost to the whole people of Virginia."

It was at first claimed that Mahoneism and fusion stood for better protection to the colored man in the exercise of his rights. As Cameron holds to be a Democrat he could hardly be better than his party in Republican estimation, on the question of the colored voters' privileges; but an examination of his public record discloses that he is a good deal worse than the worst that is charged against the Virginia Democracy. It has only been a few years since this doughy champion of the self-styled "anti-Courbons," who now proposes "to carry Africa into the war," was eloquently eulogizing the Virginia Democrats for breaking through the long rule of negro domination, "when, with serried masses and unbroken tread, they marched upon the despoilers and hurled them from the seats of power which their ignorance and dishonesty had defiled." He loudly called then for "fusion of the whites against the solid cumity of the blacks," and for the "perpetual exclusion of the negro from the polls," and denounced negro suffrage as a "bludgeon with which Congress armed newly emancipated slaves to brow beat the whites of the South," giving notice that he would "use every means to wrest it from them." This is the Democrat who is put up to get the Republican vote, while the candidate for attorney general, a Republican, who is put up for Democratic support, is notorious as the author of the proposition to "readjust" the national debt. Such an illy-constituted ticket, even regularly endorsed by the Republicans, would not likely command their vote. But since they feel entirely freed from any party obligations to vote it we look to see a large portion of them follow the lead of Wickham, DeZendorf and Yost, and make Daniel's election sure.

THAT is a very circumstantial series of accusations against the loyalty of General Logan, which is elsewhere printed. The stalwart Illinois senator may be expected to slash around wildly in reply, but the ugly facts therein set forth, and which it is claimed are susceptible of tangible proof by documentary evidence, will not down at the mere sounding brass of which Logan is such a consummate master. When the alternative presented was to accept an order for arrest for treasonable utterances, or a commission in the United States army, Logan is said to have made the choice. If the former of these documents is in existence, as is claimed, there ought to be no difficulty in determining Logan's position on the eve of the civil conflict, the embers of which at this late day none are more ready to keep ablaze.

NEWS from the sick bed at Washington to-day is not of that reassuring character so anxiously looked for and always so joyfully hailed. The president appears to be making little progress, if any at all, and the accelerated pulse cannot be regarded as a favorable symptom. The prayers of millions of loyal hearts will ascend in earnest supplication for the president's survival of his untucky Saturday now anxiously looked forward to, and, with that passed in safety, to a renewal of the progress towards recovery, which it is conceded by all will be materially hastened by removal from the pestilential atmosphere of the capital. Get the president out of Washington, is the imperative demand that is heard from every section.

WILL the Republicans who now denounce as an "infamous fraud" the proposition that the New York senators shall not be sworn in until the Senate is organized, and maybe not then, please tell us what was done in the case of Senator Stockton some years ago? The opposition set that precedent, but at the suggestion of following it now, those of them who so lately were as gentle as sucking doves over the prospects of peace and harmony in the country are shocked at the notion of any advantage accruing to the Democracy from such a programme.

THE New York Times is disposed to regard ex-Senator Eaton's view of the presidential disability as conclusively demonstrating the absolute necessity of legislation on the subject to prevent disputes, on account of the wide differences of opinion which his position is certain to evoke. The Connecticut senator has no doubt that the "inability" of the president which devolves the powers and duties of his office on the vice president may be of a temporary character, or that in such case the exercise of his functions by the vice president would be temporary. He thinks there is no need for legislation to enforce the vice president's power in such a contingency, though it might be well for Congress to make provision for future cases. This latter opinion is based on his view that the "inability" must needs be of a character that the president himself is not conscious of but that is patent to everybody else, such as insanity. So long as he can recognize the requirements of the situation and co-operate in any action for fulfilling them he is not disabled, and there is no occasion for the vice president to assume his functions.

ANOTHER valuable contribution to the history of early rebellion times is made to-day as a portion of the series which the Press has been giving to the country. This time it is Judge Advocate General Holt who adds the weight of his testimony to that which has already convinced the great mass of fair-minded people of Judge Black's unwavering loyalty on the eve of the civil struggle. The great length of the article prevents any attempt at reproduction, or even a synopsis of it, in our columns to-day, but readers of the INTELLIGENCER will be given an opportunity of hearing the evidence of this pronounced Union man, the loyalist beyond suspicion, the cabinet officer of Buchanan and of Lincoln, the trusted friend of the murdered president, and judge advocate general of the army during and after the war, which so completely establishes the stern devotion to the Union of one of the ablest men that this or any other country has ever produced—Judge Jeremiah S. Black.

It Mr. Yundt gets to feeling lonely in his candidacy for the presidency of the Lancaster courts, as our esteemed contemporary, the Philadelphia Times, sympathizingly fears, he will have the satisfaction of knowing at all events that his is not the only instance in history in which a worthy cause has failed to receive the numerical support to which its inherent justice entitled it. Meanwhile Judge Livingston has reason to pray for delivery from such friendship as is perpetually bringing into the foreground the negative mistakes and amiable errors for which the Times has seen fit to obtrude its apology.

THE syndicate of bankers who were presumed to be backing him don't seem to have "caught on" to Mr. Bond's idea very enthusiastically; and if today's Philadelphia dispatch to the Herald is to be credited, the latest scheme for the reorganization for the much-maligned Reading has completely collapsed.

MINOR TOPICS. An Illinois judge has decided that a merchant's "warrant" is worthless. If he warrants goods to wash and wear "customers must accept such statements as part of his stock in trade." In other words, he is expected to lie, and they are expected to know that he is lying.

It is very interesting to hear the ponderous reports of the New Era state that an employee of the INTELLIGENCER "dishes" up news for the Philadelphia Times. It is said that a very important member of the New Era staff "shovels" up what he calls news for the Press, and it is by no means certain at which end of the line he receives the largest pay for doing it.

THE National Arbitration League of Washington, D. C., has issued a call for a world's conference in that city in 1885 to consider man's moral and social relations, and to further the organization of a family of nations for the education of the people on a peace footing, "so that it would become practicable by the dawn of the twentieth century to disband all armies and navies over the whole earth."

THE Norristown Herald remarks: "No future event can be more certain than that the Republicans of this county will make a nomination against Judge Ross. Such a course would be insisted upon by the rank and file of the party if there were no ambitious candidates to prompt them, and it would be insisted upon by the candidates if the rank and file were indifferent. But when the wishes of both concur a nomination cannot be dispensed with to please Democrats." Human nature is about the same everywhere. The Republicans of Montgomery would like to run Wm. B. Waide of West Chester, if he would.

The Sunbury Daily thinks one of the new rules which will doubtless be adopted by the state Democracy will be the doing away with senatorial delegates to the state convention, and doubling the number of representative delegates. "This suggestion has met with the almost unanimous approval of the Democratic press of the state, as its adoption will remove the annual squabbles over senatorial delegates that occur as regularly as Democratic state conventions assemble. The doubling of the representative representation will make the convention consist of 402 delegates. This increase we also think is for the best, as the larger the convention the less likelihood there is of its being controlled by any 'boss' element."

In the hope of carrying the next presidential election is not to be wholly abandoned it certainly is time that the Democratic party in the city and state of New York should be united, the New York Sun urges. The thirty-five electoral votes of the Empire commonwealth were saved in 1876, and Tilden and Hendricks were elected, only by the most consummate leadership. The Sun calls on the state convention to ascertain the will of the Assembly districts, and give complete effect to that will, regardless of rival bosses and rival organizations by what-

ever name they may be called. This is good sense and good Democracy. Any organization which appears at the state convention asking that the people be not represented in the same manner in which they are represented elsewhere in the state and country should be shown the door.

ALTHOUGH Canada was wrested from France considerably more than a century ago, the latter still retain possession of three small islets at the mouth of the St. Lawrence and near the Southern coast of Newfoundland. Of these islets, St. Pierre and Miquelon are the chief. St. Pierre is a convict colony for the detention of that class of convicts known as *disciplinaires*, which wear however an air of exaggeration, state that a plot had been organized among the convicts to murder the governor of the island Count de St. Shalle, the chief justice and the officers and men of the garrison, seize a couple of vessels in the harbor and, after burning the town, make their escape. The authorities being warned, took immediate steps to frustrate the intentions of the conspirators, about twenty of whom have been sentenced to death. The fact of the existence of such a convict settlement so near to our own shores will be new to most of our readers, who have supposed that the only French penal colonies were those of Cayenne and New Caledonia, the colony of St. Pierre not being regarded as a penal class.

It occurs to the mind of a scientific person on the New York Times that the absence of hay fever this year, and the conspicuous immunity from that abnormal state of nose which he claims to observe are due to the absence of peaches. In other words, hay fever is caused by eating peaches, and has no connection whatever with hay. He points to the undeniable fact in the case to sustain his theory. Every year thousands of people who have eaten unlimited peaches have simultaneously suffered from hay fever. This year these same persons have no peaches to eat, and have had no hay fever. The conclusion is inevitable that peaches, and not hay, are the exciting cause of hay fever. The Times scientist finds explanation of the matter in the fact that the skin of the peach is covered with a down made up of what are seen under the microscope to be extremely small feathers. Nothing is more probable than that the person who eats peaches breathes in a large supply of peach feathers, and so exasperates his nose beyond endurance. The prussic acid contained in the heart of the peach, our scientist finds is responsible for the sore throat which the hay fever victim suffers as a feature of his annual affliction. The Times calls attention to another phenomenon which has been noticed during the last month as remarkable as the disappearance of hay fever. This is the increase in the volume and force of contemporary snoring. Hitherto only 10 per cent. of the male occupants of sleeping cars have snored, but during the late month of August the snorers increased to no less than 62 per cent. How the consumption of peaches formerly prevented men from snoring is something that even the ponderous scientific brain of the Times writer cannot comprehend, but of all the fact that in the absence of peaches the snoring plague is devastating our land there can be no question to the great grief and injury of honest and reputable citizens.

PERSONAL. BENJAMIN ISRAEL BUTLER, aged 27 years, son of General B. Butler, died at Boston yesterday, of kidney disease. MR. ANDREW D. WHITE, ex-United States minister to Germany, sailed for New York yesterday from Southampton in the steamer Elbe. The Asa Packer memorial anniversary, Thursday, October 13, 1881, will be honored at South Bethlehem, and Hon. S. J. RANDALL will pronounce the eulogy. Col. ROBERT F. CHRISTY, for many years known as an influential Democrat of Philadelphia, died yesterday in his 73d year.

It was JAMES T. BRADY who once said everyone is presumed to know the law except judges and for the correction or perpetuation of their errors the court of appeals was established. GEORGE A. SMITH, president of select council of Philadelphia, yesterday presented his resignation as a member of that body, to take effect on the first stated meeting in November.

That excellent gentleman, Col. JAMES BOYD, of Norristown, is talked of as a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. But then he is such a joker that this may be a "funny business."

MR. JEROME B. BELL, for some time managing editor of the Wilmington Evening Chronicle, has retired from that paper, having some months since started a paper of his own, the Sunday Star, which has grown and prospered to such an extent as to require all his time and attention.

MISS MAUD HANGER, the charming and beautiful little actress, who is shortly to appear here in Bartley Campbell's play "The Galley Slave," is suffering for her Folly. That is her dog's name, and she is so fond of her pet that she insists upon him occupying the same apartments with herself, which being contrary to the rules of many well-regulated hotels, Miss Maud has been compelled to leave two hotels already, and has been refused admission to half a dozen more—"all on account of Folly."

TWO engines and a car of an east bound express train on the Pacific railroad were thrown from the track at Cape Horn Mills on Wednesday night by the removal of two rails. The rails were removed by robbers, and the fireman, upon jumping to the ground when the engines left the track, was confronted by one of them with a shotgun and ordered to "stand." At the same time another ruffian leveled a gun at the express messenger, who had opened the door of the express car, and called upon him to surrender. Just at this juncture the robbers, supposed to have numbered five or six, suddenly became panic-stricken and fled to the bush.

Didn't Take Advice. Harrisburg Patriot. The Lancaster county Democrats refused to take the advice of the omniscient Philadelphia Times, which always "has sense enough to get in out of the wet," particularly in dry weather, and nominated E. H. Yundt, esq., an able lawyer and upright man, as an opponent to Judge Livingston.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The Knights will appear here this season, probably in "Othello." The windows have been full of lithographs recently. Adam Forepaugh recently bought another advertising car. Frank Bush, Hebrew impersonator, goes with Watson & Ellis. Charlie Gristle, the well-known agent, is lying quite ill in Detroit. Rice's opera company will sing "Olivette" here this season.

Charles L. Davis has the best advertised gravel in America. This week's *Flight* will contain a picture of Miss Fanny Davenport. Tony Denier began his season in Danville, Ill., on Wednesday. Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West are in Baltimore this week. One of Haverly's large minstrel troupes and that of Sam Hague will appear here during the month of October.

George Adams' pantomime troupe will leave their own baggage and passenger cars for the Philadelphia and Camden road. Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West's minstrel struck a gold mine on the Misher circuit. Nick Roberts' idea of 40 clowns is something new, and it remains to be seen how it will catch on.

Ida Morris, the pretty little serio-comic, is singing at Oxford, England. She has traveled all over Europe. James B. Radcliff, formerly of Johnson & Radcliff, is traveling with Oliver Doud Lyon. Nick Roberts is using a three-sheet bill which he had last year with the pictures of last season's people. Claude De Haven, agent of Nick Roberts' pantomime company, is lying with inflammatory rheumatism.

The "Stratagists," "Tourists" and "Goodwin's Wanderers' "Proliques" will be here this season. Carneros' minstrels are playing "Our Cottage by the Sea; or, Troubles at Asbury Park." Gus Williams produced his new play entitled "Wanted a Carpenter" in Detroit recently and it made a hit.

Gus Phillips ("Duffy Gooft") is tired of acting and he will be in advance of Watson & Ellis this year. J. Clinton Hall, formerly of the "Stratagists," will play *Yuba Bill* to Annie Pixley's *Mittis* this season. Miss Carrie McHenry, sister of Nellie McHenry (Mrs. John Webster), was married in Chicago to J. M. Edgar, a railroad agent, recently.

Kitty Love, of the well-known Love sisters, who have been here several times, recently to Fred Carr, in Buffalo. Forepaugh appears in St. Louis on Monday and Barnum's agent has been billing against them a month ahead of the appearance of the show. The many friends of Willis Cobb, the dentist who has been here several times, will be sorry to learn that he lost his wife by death recently.

Charles L. Davis wears lots of jewelry. He has a diamond pin, ring, sleeve buttons and collar button, and a massive gold watch chain. He is not afraid to let persons know how he has them either. Harrigan & Hart's new opera house in New York became a popular place immediately after its opening, and Ned Harrigan's new play of "The Major" is a great success. Watson & Ellis, the popular German comedians, who have been separated for some time, have gone together again and will appear at the Grand Opera house, under the management of Harry Williams, of the Academy of Music, Pittsburgh.

Brooks, Dickson & Clapham have a minstrel troupe out, including George H. Edwards, who has often been seen here with Duprez & Benedict, A. J. Talbot, Billy Cooney, on the road, and D. R. Hawkins. They are showing at low prices to immense business. George Thatcher's new minstrel troupe contains Hughie Dougherty, Bert Shepard, Griffin and Rice and Morton and Murphy, all of whom were with Carneros last year. Carneros now has Bert Sweatman, Jimmy Quinn and Matt Wheeler.

Although the date of the appearance of George H. Adams' new pantomime troupe in this city was cancelled, he will be here during this month just the same with one of the best and most popular shows of the season. Adams' brother, who is known as "Pico," will be a member of the company. Persons who attended the circus of Barnum will remember the coach dogs which were always with the elephants. One of these dogs was killed by a chair in Springfield, Ohio. He had been twice to Australia, through Mexico and South America and many other places with Cooper & Bailey's circus.

M. B. Leavitt, the height of whose ambition it is to surpass Jack Haverly as a manager, has put out a large number of notices to his members of the following: Sanford & Wilson, Weston Brothers, Sam Sanford, Wood & West, Dan Reed, Harry Armstrong, Seamon, Somers and Girard Brothers, Wood & Beasley, Archie Hughes and Lew Benedict.

A Lonely Campaign. Philadelphia Times. Mr. E. H. Yundt, of the Lancaster bar, is a worthy gentleman, but his candidacy for the presidency against Judge Livingston, must be one of the loneliest campaigns of modern times. All of the members of the Lancaster bar, with the exception of Mr. Yundt and Messrs. Steinman and Hensel, of the INTELLIGENCER, are members of the Democratic party, and it looks like a little judicial side-show in one corner of the Democratic side-show of the Republican Old Guard, for three of the scores of the members of the Lancaster bar to be members of interested Judge Livingston to people and that is just as it should be. When one of the Philadelphia judges, in the old-time days when libel suits were one of the strong reserve powers of the ringsters, undertook to discipline the Times outside of the law, the Times disciplined the judge, as the press ever can do when it is right, and resolutely supported his re-election when the machine managers wanted to defeat him. Judges are not infallible any more, and the most generous sense of independent public journal should ever overlook honest errors when the inherent integrity and fidelity of Judge Livingston are in the balance against negative mistakes. The great are always magnanimous and cultivate the most generous sense of justice. We hope to see the INTELLIGENCER yet fall in with the Lancaster bar in the support of Judge Livingston, simply because it would be doing the right thing in the right way.

"Jenny and Sam." At Tombstone, Arizona, a few days ago, a thirteen-year-old girl told her father that in passing a Mexican wood-cutting camp she "had been insulted by a Mexican boy." A mob went to the camp and compelled the Mexicans, nine in number, to take the girl, which they did, and set her on fire with a knotted "raw hide," and she died in a few hours. After the catastrophe the girl confessed that "her story was not true; she told it for fun." The Mexican, it is feared, will retaliate.

LOGAN'S LOYALTY.

Another and a Circumstantial Attack on It. Senator Logan has not yet replied to the letter of Mr. Scatterfield, of Mount Vernon, Ill., to Ben Hill, charging Logan, as of old, with disloyalty in 1861. "I have known Mr. Logan for many years, and met him in political meetings before and at the beginning of the war. At that time he was a member of the House from the Thirteenth district of this state. I was publishing a Democratic paper at that place. I will remember Mr. Logan of that day as the most ultra man in politics then in the state, it being generally understood that he was in favor of Southern Illinois seceding and joining the Confederacy. In 1861, near James J. Fitzgerald's, in this county, he made a speech filled with the most vindictive epithets upon the administration—in fact, language seemed to fall him in denouncing the 'unholy war.' And among the mild (?) sentences he used I will remember the following made by Mr. Logan the day referred to: 'May my tongue cleave to the roof of his mouth and my right arm whither should I ever take up arms against my brethren of the South.' This speech was made in the presence of hundreds of men beside myself, who are to-day living and will bear testimony to the fact.

"In McLeansboro, Hamilton county, Ill., on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1861, Mr. Logan drew his bowie-knife, and threatened in the most abusive language to cut down the Stars and Stripes, which was then over the court house, because, he presented with the statement—in fact, language seemed to fall him in denouncing the 'unholy war.' And among the mild (?) sentences he used I will remember the following made by Mr. Logan the day referred to: 'May my tongue cleave to the roof of his mouth and my right arm whither should I ever take up arms against my brethren of the South.' This speech was made in the presence of many good citizens, whose names will be produced if required. These treasonable actions and statements were continued by Mr. Logan until he received a visit from a messenger of Governor Yates, who at the time was a regularly appointed Special Deputy United States Marshal. The officer called upon Mr. Logan at his home in Jackson county, and with two weapons only—one a commission to arrest, and the other a regiment for the federal army, the other an order duly signed for the arrest of John A. Logan as a rebel sympathizer. Mr. Logan was given his choice—the world knows which he took. I am prepared to submit the order of arrest, which is still in existence and at command when circumstances require. I have no reason for making the statements, other than a desire to see the facts go into history as they really existed at the time—before he was presented with the alternative of a commission or an arrest. He was compelled to leave Centralia, in this state, on a special engine to prevent a session of Judge Lynch's court, which was convening for the purpose of trying Mr. Logan for treason against the United States. I have withheld the names of individuals in the communication, thinking it better to produce them in a future article in case a denial is made for the honorable gentleman's benefit, and that the true facts may go into history. I hand you this through the press."

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The Nebraska Republican convention will be held at Lincoln, October 5. At Springfield, Mass., yesterday, 2,177 voted the 2:15 race; best time, 2:17. Ed. Thorne won the 2:19 race; best time, 2:19. The Marine boat of Hamburg has concluded the inquiry into the late breakdown of the steamer *Vanilia*. They have acquitted the captain. A movement is manifest in Dublin in favor of an exhibition of Irish manufactures. The Lord Mayor will shortly call a meeting to consider the subject. Mary Driscoll, aged 16 years, attempted to kindle a fire with coal oil in Oswego, New York, on Wednesday, and died the same night.

A convent at Manitowoc, Wisconsin, was struck by lightning, on Wednesday night, and burned to the ground. Loss \$65,000. No lives were lost. The new elevator of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company, at Baltimore, will be opened on Monday next. It will add 1,000,000 bushels to the carrying capacity of the city, and prevent a grain blockade. H. W. Hann was fatally shot, and Ambrose Brown severely wounded, yesterday, in a fight at New Hampton, Iowa, growing out of an old quarrel between the Hann and Brown families.

It is generally remarked in Berlin that the official announcement of Dr. Kovner's appointment as Bishop of Treves, makes no mention of the oath of allegiance and obedience. The steamer *Augusta*, from New York, for New Castle, has arrived at Dover with 100 large gold-miner families. A few hundred men only have been secured in place of the strikers. Labor strikes are reported in Galveston and Mobile. Governor Hamilton, of Maryland, yesterday rendered a decision acquitting Baltimore of the charge of illegally retaining names on the registration lists. He claims, however, that the governor has the power to remove the registers.

A benzine vat in the fat rendering establishment of Jones & Chambers, New York, exploded last night, demolishing several sheds and burning workmen. Two men were severely injured, and two others are missing and supposed to be killed. Wallace Ross has not yet made good the deposit called for by Haun's acceptance of his challenge for a race for the championship of the world. He has not yet withdrawn the \$200 deposited by him some weeks ago, during the time Haun was deliberating. Second Assistant Postmaster General Elmer reports a net reduction in Star route and steamboat mail service during the month of August, 1881, of \$8,557, and that the total amount of reductions and discontinuance since March 4 amount to \$1,479,779.

C. H. Keeler, treasurer of the St. Louis carbon works, was arrested in East St. Louis on Wednesday evening and taken to Belleville, where he was held on a charge of having fraudulently drawn drafts and issued notes to the amount of about \$12,000. While some colored people were going home from church in Independence, Texas, on Monday, an old colored woman was beaten to death by an insane man named McVicar, whom she had "raised," but who believed that she was "the impersonation of his Satanic majesty."

William R. Crawford, 20 years of age, living at Matamoros, has died after suffering in great agony since last Friday. On the latter day he ate 150 baked clams on a platter at the Erie conductors' clambake. Not relishing the bread, he swallowed them without chewing. Physicians were employed and emetics given, but the stomach seemed paralyzed.

STATE ITEMS.

In Philadelphia common council yesterday an ordinance was passed for reorganizing the fire department. Judge Peirce, in the quarter sessions of Philadelphia yesterday, held under advisement a motion for a new trial in the Whitaker will case. There were twenty thousand people at the Williams Grove tri-state picnic yesterday and a big time was had. To-day is governors' day and editors' day.

The Pennsylvania State agricultural society will hold its annual fair at the exposition building, Allegheny city, beginning September 5 and closing September 17. In Philadelphia Rudolph Guth, Frank Adams and Isadore Hirsch, clerks of the United Firemen's insurance company of Pennsylvania, were each yesterday held in \$5,000 bail to answer charges of embezzlement and forgery. George Miller's powder mill, on the Swamp creek, near Summertown, Washington county, exploded from some unknown cause about five o'clock yesterday afternoon. The powder mill, Henry Swartley, was blown a considerable distance from the mill. His dead body presented a horrible appearance of mangled flesh and his left arm was found some distance off, torn out of its socket.

Last evening during the prevalence of a thunder storm, two bolts of lightning struck the large plating mill of Otto & Sons, at Williamsport. It was a very large structure, being 235 feet long by 100 feet wide, and was filled with a large number of calendering and wood-working machines. The entire structure, with exception of a portion, was totally destroyed, making a loss of \$50,000, without a dollar of insurance. Finished and unfinished work to the value of \$15,000 was also destroyed. Ninety workmen were employed.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. THE DRAMA. "Avin Jolin" at the Opera House. The heart of the great American people is about to be shown in its most sublime and heroic old party was *Uncle Avin Jolin*, and the climax of his achievements was reached when, after the heavy villain and his wife associates had kindly afforded Mr. Jolin time to dress himself in his coat, roll up his sleeves and make other necessary preparations for the encounter, he pitched in vigorously and "cleared out the ranche," to employ the language of popular colloquialism, and the audience testified their approval by almost lifting the roof from the house by their howls of frantic delight. Again and again did the ancient hero demonstrate his ability to cope with vice and overthrow it in the face of overwhelming odds. When *Avin*, who was pretty much tired, after his long and arduous day, was furnishing illustration of his pugilistic prowess by brandishing chairs and things over his head and keeping half a dozen mild mannered villains at bay, he obligingly filled in the intervals and took a large gold-miner family to the seal is a topaz, nearly an inch square, the one side being cut diamond fashion, and the other flat. On the flat surface is cut a shield surmounted by a crown, which is upheld by two lions rampant, elegantly carved. In the center of the shield is a globe, with a belt around the equator and on the belt are cut three stars. At the bottom of the shield is a scroll on which is cut in finely formed Roman capital letters, the motto "Vincit qui Patitur."

The coroner's seal thus surrounded by a handsomely engraved gold frame, nearly square, and having attached at the top a gold ring lined with steel and working in a swivel, for the purpose of securing the seal to a garment. The jewel is a curious and valuable one, and Mr. Long has not the remotest idea as to how it found its way into his garden, where it must have lain for a very long time, as when found it was covered with dirt and was in a very rusty condition. An old gentleman, none of whom have ever seen one like it. The coat of arms is probably a private one, as it is not found in any of the books of heraldry thus far examined. Mr. Long thinks it may have been dropped into his garden some years ago when he had it filled up with new earth, taken from the lot of ground on which the old revolutionary barracks stood, and that it may have belonged to some British or Hessian officer.

Death of Ex-Mayor Sanderson's Sister. Carlisle Volunteer. On Sunday, August 21st, Mrs. Elizabeth Mohaffie, another of our esteemed citizens died at her residence in Sandeview. Mrs. Mohaffie was a member of the Lutheran church and through her life and during her late illness, showed herself a meek and devoted Christian. She was a sister of the late Hon. George Sanderson, who for a number of years was mayor of the city of Lancaster and from 1836 to 1845 owned and edited the *American Volunteer*.

Supposed Death from Pea Nuts. A few mornings ago William Entriken, son of Alban Entriken, Lower Oxford, Chester county, was found dead in bed, death having resulted from convulsions which were brought on it is supposed by his having eaten an excessive quantity of peanuts and plums the day before. Shooting Match. On Saturday, Sept. 10, a large shooting match will take place at Middletown, Dauphin county, for \$100 in gold. A large number of sportsmen from this city will attend the match and some will enter.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale at the Keystone house yesterday for W. A. Schoenert 15 head of Canada horses at an average price of \$169.25 per head. Wanting to Liquor Dealers. Judge Junkin, of the Perry county court, recently gave caution to hotel keepers about the practice of selling liquor by the bottle. He said the landlord was bound to know who was to use the liquor, and that no man had a right to sell a bottle of liquor to a sober man who transferred it to those who were in the habit of becoming intoxicated, or to minors. It was always suspicious when a sober man bought a bottle of whiskey; he generally was employed by those who were to whom liquor was sold, and those to whom liquor was transferred and used by drunkards and minors was sufficient cause for revoking the innkeeper's license.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. The long wished for rain has at last come, and the faces of tobacco raisers and persons who suffer from the heat are again wreathed in smiles. Six car loads of fine stallions, en route for the West, passed through here on the Pennsylvania railroad this morning. The regular monthly meeting of the Shavense fire company No. 3 was held last evening in their room. Very little business of importance was transacted. A number of our sportsmen have signified their intention of attending the pigeon shooting match at Middletown on Saturday, Sept. 10.

A religious disturbance has occurred amongst our colored population, and as no doubt a law suit will follow we refrain from giving particulars until to-morrow. On complaint of Mr. W. T. Couner, Jeff Lawrence and J. A. ... arranged before Squire Young last evening for fast driving and abusing a horse, but as the case could not be sustained it was discharged. Columbia is at present having numerous surprises and birthday parties. Last evening Miss Annie Nolan, daughter of Wm. No'an, tailor, was the recipient of a party in honor of her birthday. A large number of her young friends were present and a fine time was enjoyed by all. This evening another party was given at the residence of Kaufman, daughter of State Senator C. Kaufman. A large number of invitations have been issued, which, if all are accepted, will crowd the handsome parlors to their utmost capacity.

We returned thanks to Rev. David Copeland, of the Wyoming seminary, for his kindness in sending us a catalogue of the school. It is very handsomely printed and contains several steel cuts of the buildings. Last night Superintendent of Water Works Fasig had all plugs opened, and the gutters received a thorough cleansing. This sanitary piece of work was badly needed, as the gutters were in a filthy condition, and Superintendent Fasig deserves much credit for his activity in taking the hint that was given through these columns. A number of Columbia firms will be represented at the twenty-ninth annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania state agricultural society, held at Pittsburgh, prominent among whom will be John Kaufman, of the firm of Myers & Kaufman, who will exhibit his new clothes washer. The Columbia school district bonds, amounting to \$5,700, have been placed before the public and already nearly \$3,000 worth have been subscribed for. As they have a run for four years, at 4 per cent, interest it makes a very desirable investment, and by Saturday night it is expected the whole amount will be subscribed for.

It is about time that the clock in the Pennsylvania railroad depot should be placed in running order, as it has not been going for over a month. It has not been enough to show a passenger the time of day. Good joke. The insulting of ladies on the street is becoming too common, and at evening at three working girls were coming up Locust street they were met by three young men one of whom insulted the ladies, but as they had a tongue of their own, and by the time they were through using it, the would-be-centurion was so badly beaten, he opened his mouth. He was completely silenced as he should have been, and the ladies need not be afraid of his ever again making use of slurring remarks about them. It was not for the respect we hold their parents, or the respect we hold young men's names, and if the thing is again repeated, respect or not, we will publish their names in full.

The remains of Mr. Peter McCann were buried in the new Catholic cemetery at 10 o'clock in the morning, and a service being held in St. Peter's Catholic church. A large number of relatives and friends followed the body to its last resting place. At 8:30 this morning the tank of the R. & C. Shifter C. S. Malby jumped the track at the Pennsylvania depot, being on fire, and ran over the Pennsylvania railroad crossing. The Columbia second modulation train was kept back twenty minutes until the tank could be replaced. Rev. George Jones, the pastor, and the members of the First African Baptist church, of this city, having been successful in buying the old M. C. Zion church, return their thanks to the public for their liberal contributions in helping to pay for the same. The old building will be at once repaired and on Sept. 4, at 2:30 p. m., the new church will be laid with appropriate ceremonies, which will be conducted by Rev. C. S. Miley, of the U. B. church, assisted by Rev. Chas. Ashton, of Bridgeport, Montgomery county, Pa. The public are invited to be in attendance.

OBITUARY. Death of Miss Edith Wilson. Information received by friends in this city conveys the sad intelligence of the death of Miss Edith Wilson, which occurred in Bridgeport, Chester county, from a complication of disorders. Miss Wilson, who was a daughter of M. H. Wilson, formerly proprietor of the Stevens house in this city, had a wide circle of friends, some of whom will sincerely mourn her death. She was a young lady of rare amiability and grace of mind and heart that endeared her to all who were thrown into personal relations with her, while her accomplishments and social attributes made her a general favorite. She was a fine performer upon both the organ and piano, and during her residence in this city filled the presbyterian Sunday school, of which denomination she was a devoted member. It is a sad reminder in connection with the death of this gifted young lady that she was an intimate friend of the late Miss Lizzie Hoar, whose death occurred only a few weeks since, and the memory of these two, only a little while separated, is being remembered in the finger-finger print in the minds of all who had the privilege of observing their attractive qualities. Miss Wilson was buried at Bridgeport at three o'clock this afternoon.

Fairview Bethel Campmeeting. This meeting held by the Churches of God in Lancaster county, was held about 2 miles southwest of New Providence, commencing on the 21st and ending on the 28th of August. About 20 tents, Elders Seilhammer and Still were the principal managers. The congregations were very large at times, especially on Sabbath. The preaching was considered good all through and good attention and interest was manifested in the various sessions took place. The collection toward paying the expenses amounted to about \$100, which was an evidence of liberality on the part of the people. At the close a collection was lifted to pay for the painting of the Bethel standing nearby. The weather was very dry and warm, but otherwise the camp was pleasant and will have good results.

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