

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 3, 1881.

The State Conventions. Although the present is what is usually designated as an "off year" in the politics of Pennsylvania, there have been many recent indications that the short campaign to be inaugurated soon will be a lively one and a good deal of political excitement be worked up in the immediate preparations for it. There are a great many counties in which very full local tickets are to be chosen, including a number of judges, and this will bring out a much larger vote than the election of a state treasurer alone could call out. The Republican state convention will meet in Harrisburg next Thursday, and the contest for nomination is between Senator Davies, of Bradford, a former Cameron man, but a legislative bolter last winter, and General Bailey, of Fayette, a staunch stalwart of that famous 306 who went down with colors flying in the Chicago convention. It is, therefore, a struggle for the vindication or the punishment of the men who organized and made partially successful the bolt against Cameron at Harrisburg, and it may determine which faction shall be potential in securing the organization and controlling the choice of a candidate for governor in 1882. Another diversion of the convention may be an attempt by Attorney General Palmer, who will be a member of it, to get an endorsement of his official action in the legislative salary business. Mr. Wolfe, who is said to be on the lookout for the governorship in 1882, with unusual discretion, did not accept the invitation thus thrown out to "lock horns" with Palmer in the convention. It is not likely that pending the supreme court's determination of the appeal in this matter any state political convention will make the local issue a subject of deliberation, but Palmer will at least see to it that he gets no condemnation. In the Democratic convention, to meet in Williamsport on September 28th, Mr. Orange Noble, of Erie, now has the most following for state treasurer, though a very large portion of the state is entirely uncommitted and three-fourths of the delegates will go there, as they should, unpledged and unfettered. If the committee on rules, which will meet in Philadelphia on September 14th, completes its work satisfactorily and makes an acceptable report, its consideration by the convention may enliven the proceedings and make them of permanent value to the party. The "peace commission" also will make its report and the convention will no doubt take such action—if any remains necessary—as will make the work of the commission no mere barren idealism. For harmony and organization are henceforth to be the watchwords and the policy of the Pennsylvania Democracy.

The Proposed "Revision." The Shippensburg Chronicle continues, in its opposition to the proposed revision of the rules of the Democratic party in this state, to dispute what nobody maintains, to assert what nobody denies, and to evade or misrepresent the only thing about which it is "exclusively" among the Democratic authorities of the state seems to have doubts. When the Chronicle says that it has been proposed to establish a permanent state secretary "who for nine months of the year at least will have nothing to do and must be paid for his services all the year round, must be paid for by the Democracy," it is so utterly misstates the case as to almost take itself out of the sphere of respectable discussion. No such proposition has been made. The only thing suggested—and that has been only an individual suggestion, not of the committee—has been that one secretary could profitably be kept at work all the year and if so should be paid for his labor. If the Chronicle sees fit, however, to amuse itself with making men of straw and punning them, it can go on with the performance. When it says "Why, bless your dear, innocent, easy souls, gentlemen of the INTELLIGENCER, when or where was the temporary organization of any state convention effected by any other than the state committee?" we answer that the state committee never picks the temporary chairman. The convention always elects him, and often has an ugly scramble for the place. At Pittsburgh, in 1878, it was between Speer and Scott; at Harrisburg, in 1879, between Ziegler and Schnatterly, and at Harrisburg in 1880 Mr. Dill was made temporary chairman not by appointment of the committee, but by agreement of the delegates. Besides this the Chronicle wants to know some existing rules the operation of which has been complained about. We point it to the regular abandonment of the organization after every election, the present system of representation in state conventions and on the state committee, and the "time-honored" plan of managing state campaigns. The Chronicle will remember, too, that the question about which it raises a controversy is not how these things shall be cured, but whether there shall be even a discussion of their abuses or weaknesses.

The testimony of Judge Joseph Holt, furnished by him to the Press, and by it to the public, concerning Judge Black's attitude toward secession in 1861, is the cap-sheaf to the discussion of this important historical epoch, and the crowning vindication of Judge Black. Though Mr. Holt is not exactly an unwilling witness he has spoken with reluctance, and it is well known that his personal relations with Judge Black for many years have been those of entire estrangement. What he says might stand alone as proof positive, not only of Judge Black's loyalty, which needed no defense, but of his sagacity and courage at a time when many have doubted his exercise of these characteristic qualities of his personality. But, as confirmation of what the Press has published before, Judge Holt's testimony crowns the case. What has been made out is thus summarized by the Press: That as a cabinet officer under President Buchanan, Judge Black was conscientious, persistent and aggressive in his loyalty to the Union. That Judge Black never entertained a thought of seceding with the emissaries of armed rebellion. That Judge Black neither held nor advanced opinions opposed to the power of the national government to protect and defend itself and to preserve the Union, whether by "coercion" or any other necessary and lawful means. That Judge Black was in full accord with the other Union men of Buchanan's cabinet, and, as the intimate of Buchanan, was the spokesman between that element and the president. More than this Judge Black's friends could not ask and no patriotic citizen need seek for his own fame. Less than this the facts would not warrant as the verdict of contemporaneous history.

MINOR TOPICS. An old Indian preacher among the Choctaws, who commenced his work on the somewhat slender educational outfit he procured in connection with nine months' schooling, writes in the most encouraging manner of the progress his Sunday schools are making. The Lutheran Visitor wants a Lutheran ecumenical council held. It believes that such a body would be perhaps one of the greatest meetings ever held, and asserts that instead of "a few millions of Calvinists or Armenians or Dissenters," it would represent fifty millions of Lutherans from all quarters of the globe. A SEATLY bound little octavo volume, entitled "The Revised Edition of the New Testament," has been received by a San Francisco paper which says: "Although the work is said to be on the lookout for the governorship in 1882, with unusual discretion, did not accept the invitation thus thrown out to 'lock horns' with Palmer in the convention. It is not likely that pending the supreme court's determination of the appeal in this matter any state political convention will make the local issue a subject of deliberation, but Palmer will at least see to it that he gets no condemnation. In the Democratic convention, to meet in Williamsport on September 28th, Mr. Orange Noble, of Erie, now has the most following for state treasurer, though a very large portion of the state is entirely uncommitted and three-fourths of the delegates will go there, as they should, unpledged and unfettered. If the committee on rules, which will meet in Philadelphia on September 14th, completes its work satisfactorily and makes an acceptable report, its consideration by the convention may enliven the proceedings and make them of permanent value to the party. The "peace commission" also will make its report and the convention will no doubt take such action—if any remains necessary—as will make the work of the commission no mere barren idealism. For harmony and organization are henceforth to be the watchwords and the policy of the Pennsylvania Democracy.

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES contrasting its own with the INTELLIGENCER's course in the judgeship nominations says: "The great are always magnanimous and cultivate the most generous sense of justice." Which only proves that the Times being so much more magnanimous is so much greater than the INTELLIGENCER. Q. E. D. we presume. On a recent Sunday, when the pastor of one of the leading Presbyterian churches of St. Louis was absent from his pulpit, several persons expressed dissatisfaction at seeing a stranger in the pulpit, and one lady said she would not have come if she had known that Dr. — was not going to preach. An elder standing near very promptly replied: "Madam, the worship of Dr. — will be resumed next Sunday." The fashionable mansions of Harrisburg which face the river front and empty their private sewers down the bank of the stream, are now offended with most sickening odors and malarial gases, rising from the filthy mass which lies there, fermenting there in the sun, because the water is too low to run off the excrement. It is a very beautiful location for handsome houses, and the sunset and up river views from Front street are grand, but this sewer business is a drawback. WHEN Spotted Tail was murdered the other day White Thunder, another chief, was appointed to succeed him. When White Thunder got into office he began his administration by sending to the agent the following request: "What I want to ask of you is that when you send the agent a list of goods to be distributed you will also send a copy of the list to me. Through the interpreter I will study the list, and then we shall all know whether we get all the goods." He is a level-headed Thunderer. SOME three or four years ago a somewhat pretentious church on Fifth avenue, finding no American clergyman sufficiently talented to fill its vacant pulpit, sent across the water for a British preacher. He came, and might be supposed to have had sufficient leisure, while attending to pastoral duty in his not very large congregation, to study the history of the United States. Yet when the British preacher was speaking at a recent prayer meeting held in behalf of the president, he remarked that President Garfield was the only Christian man who had ever occupied the presidential chair. THE report that "Uncle Remus," the book written by Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, of Atlanta, Georgia, "has been received in England with something like enthusiasm" only shows that the literary judgment of England on American authors and writings has finally reached a stage of intelligent discernment. For few such striking and interesting books, with permanent value as well as powers of entertainment, have appeared here as Uncle Remus's folklore of the plantation negro, a people whom this generation is rapidly learning to forget, but which have been a factor in our social development. A FIGHT between Dr. Hargett and the Rev. Mr. Mackey is enlivening Youngstown, Ohio. The doctor is a middle-aged medical practitioner of good standing, the clergyman is a young Methodist pastor, both are bachelors, and formerly they were intimate friends. The trouble began when Hargett sent Mackey a bill for doctoring. Mackey refused to pay, and Hargett advertised the debt for sale. Then Mackey preached a sermon on Hargett, violently assailing his character, and charging him, with dying his hair, desiring a young wife, and going to Cincinnati on spree. Hargett retaliated by publishing an accusation that Mackey was a hypocrite, being an infidel while preaching Christianity; that he was a visitor at sinful resorts in disguise, and that he habitually kissed those women in his congregation who would let him. The minister denies that he is a skeptic in any particular, and admits that he has visited the wicked places as charged, but only for the purpose of getting information for sermons against them. As for the kissing, he says that it was confined to unmarried women whom he had a perfect right to kiss, if it is mutually agreeable.

ent, persistent and aggressive in his loyalty to the Union. That Judge Black never entertained a thought of seceding with the emissaries of armed rebellion. That Judge Black neither held nor advanced opinions opposed to the power of the national government to protect and defend itself and to preserve the Union, whether by "coercion" or any other necessary and lawful means. That Judge Black was in full accord with the other Union men of Buchanan's cabinet, and, as the intimate of Buchanan, was the spokesman between that element and the president. More than this Judge Black's friends could not ask and no patriotic citizen need seek for his own fame. Less than this the facts would not warrant as the verdict of contemporaneous history.

MINOR TOPICS. An old Indian preacher among the Choctaws, who commenced his work on the somewhat slender educational outfit he procured in connection with nine months' schooling, writes in the most encouraging manner of the progress his Sunday schools are making. The Lutheran Visitor wants a Lutheran ecumenical council held. It believes that such a body would be perhaps one of the greatest meetings ever held, and asserts that instead of "a few millions of Calvinists or Armenians or Dissenters," it would represent fifty millions of Lutherans from all quarters of the globe. A SEATLY bound little octavo volume, entitled "The Revised Edition of the New Testament," has been received by a San Francisco paper which says: "Although the work is said to be on the lookout for the governorship in 1882, with unusual discretion, did not accept the invitation thus thrown out to 'lock horns' with Palmer in the convention. It is not likely that pending the supreme court's determination of the appeal in this matter any state political convention will make the local issue a subject of deliberation, but Palmer will at least see to it that he gets no condemnation. In the Democratic convention, to meet in Williamsport on September 28th, Mr. Orange Noble, of Erie, now has the most following for state treasurer, though a very large portion of the state is entirely uncommitted and three-fourths of the delegates will go there, as they should, unpledged and unfettered. If the committee on rules, which will meet in Philadelphia on September 14th, completes its work satisfactorily and makes an acceptable report, its consideration by the convention may enliven the proceedings and make them of permanent value to the party. The "peace commission" also will make its report and the convention will no doubt take such action—if any remains necessary—as will make the work of the commission no mere barren idealism. For harmony and organization are henceforth to be the watchwords and the policy of the Pennsylvania Democracy.

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES contrasting its own with the INTELLIGENCER's course in the judgeship nominations says: "The great are always magnanimous and cultivate the most generous sense of justice." Which only proves that the Times being so much more magnanimous is so much greater than the INTELLIGENCER. Q. E. D. we presume. On a recent Sunday, when the pastor of one of the leading Presbyterian churches of St. Louis was absent from his pulpit, several persons expressed dissatisfaction at seeing a stranger in the pulpit, and one lady said she would not have come if she had known that Dr. — was not going to preach. An elder standing near very promptly replied: "Madam, the worship of Dr. — will be resumed next Sunday." The fashionable mansions of Harrisburg which face the river front and empty their private sewers down the bank of the stream, are now offended with most sickening odors and malarial gases, rising from the filthy mass which lies there, fermenting there in the sun, because the water is too low to run off the excrement. It is a very beautiful location for handsome houses, and the sunset and up river views from Front street are grand, but this sewer business is a drawback. WHEN Spotted Tail was murdered the other day White Thunder, another chief, was appointed to succeed him. When White Thunder got into office he began his administration by sending to the agent the following request: "What I want to ask of you is that when you send the agent a list of goods to be distributed you will also send a copy of the list to me. Through the interpreter I will study the list, and then we shall all know whether we get all the goods." He is a level-headed Thunderer. SOME three or four years ago a somewhat pretentious church on Fifth avenue, finding no American clergyman sufficiently talented to fill its vacant pulpit, sent across the water for a British preacher. He came, and might be supposed to have had sufficient leisure, while attending to pastoral duty in his not very large congregation, to study the history of the United States. Yet when the British preacher was speaking at a recent prayer meeting held in behalf of the president, he remarked that President Garfield was the only Christian man who had ever occupied the presidential chair. THE report that "Uncle Remus," the book written by Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, of Atlanta, Georgia, "has been received in England with something like enthusiasm" only shows that the literary judgment of England on American authors and writings has finally reached a stage of intelligent discernment. For few such striking and interesting books, with permanent value as well as powers of entertainment, have appeared here as Uncle Remus's folklore of the plantation negro, a people whom this generation is rapidly learning to forget, but which have been a factor in our social development. A FIGHT between Dr. Hargett and the Rev. Mr. Mackey is enlivening Youngstown, Ohio. The doctor is a middle-aged medical practitioner of good standing, the clergyman is a young Methodist pastor, both are bachelors, and formerly they were intimate friends. The trouble began when Hargett sent Mackey a bill for doctoring. Mackey refused to pay, and Hargett advertised the debt for sale. Then Mackey preached a sermon on Hargett, violently assailing his character, and charging him, with dying his hair, desiring a young wife, and going to Cincinnati on spree. Hargett retaliated by publishing an accusation that Mackey was a hypocrite, being an infidel while preaching Christianity; that he was a visitor at sinful resorts in disguise, and that he habitually kissed those women in his congregation who would let him. The minister denies that he is a skeptic in any particular, and admits that he has visited the wicked places as charged, but only for the purpose of getting information for sermons against them. As for the kissing, he says that it was confined to unmarried women whom he had a perfect right to kiss, if it is mutually agreeable.

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES contrasting its own with the INTELLIGENCER's course in the judgeship nominations says: "The great are always magnanimous and cultivate the most generous sense of justice." Which only proves that the Times being so much more magnanimous is so much greater than the INTELLIGENCER. Q. E. D. we presume. On a recent Sunday, when the pastor of one of the leading Presbyterian churches of St. Louis was absent from his pulpit, several persons expressed dissatisfaction at seeing a stranger in the pulpit, and one lady said she would not have come if she had known that Dr. — was not going to preach. An elder standing near very promptly replied: "Madam, the worship of Dr. — will be resumed next Sunday." The fashionable mansions of Harrisburg which face the river front and empty their private sewers down the bank of the stream, are now offended with most sickening odors and malarial gases, rising from the filthy mass which lies there, fermenting there in the sun, because the water is too low to run off the excrement. It is a very beautiful location for handsome houses, and the sunset and up river views from Front street are grand, but this sewer business is a drawback. WHEN Spotted Tail was murdered the other day White Thunder, another chief, was appointed to succeed him. When White Thunder got into office he began his administration by sending to the agent the following request: "What I want to ask of you is that when you send the agent a list of goods to be distributed you will also send a copy of the list to me. Through the interpreter I will study the list, and then we shall all know whether we get all the goods." He is a level-headed Thunderer. SOME three or four years ago a somewhat pretentious church on Fifth avenue, finding no American clergyman sufficiently talented to fill its vacant pulpit, sent across the water for a British preacher. He came, and might be supposed to have had sufficient leisure, while attending to pastoral duty in his not very large congregation, to study the history of the United States. Yet when the British preacher was speaking at a recent prayer meeting held in behalf of the president, he remarked that President Garfield was the only Christian man who had ever occupied the presidential chair. THE report that "Uncle Remus," the book written by Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, of Atlanta, Georgia, "has been received in England with something like enthusiasm" only shows that the literary judgment of England on American authors and writings has finally reached a stage of intelligent discernment. For few such striking and interesting books, with permanent value as well as powers of entertainment, have appeared here as Uncle Remus's folklore of the plantation negro, a people whom this generation is rapidly learning to forget, but which have been a factor in our social development. A FIGHT between Dr. Hargett and the Rev. Mr. Mackey is enlivening Youngstown, Ohio. The doctor is a middle-aged medical practitioner of good standing, the clergyman is a young Methodist pastor, both are bachelors, and formerly they were intimate friends. The trouble began when Hargett sent Mackey a bill for doctoring. Mackey refused to pay, and Hargett advertised the debt for sale. Then Mackey preached a sermon on Hargett, violently assailing his character, and charging him, with dying his hair, desiring a young wife, and going to Cincinnati on spree. Hargett retaliated by publishing an accusation that Mackey was a hypocrite, being an infidel while preaching Christianity; that he was a visitor at sinful resorts in disguise, and that he habitually kissed those women in his congregation who would let him. The minister denies that he is a skeptic in any particular, and admits that he has visited the wicked places as charged, but only for the purpose of getting information for sermons against them. As for the kissing, he says that it was confined to unmarried women whom he had a perfect right to kiss, if it is mutually agreeable.

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES contrasting its own with the INTELLIGENCER's course in the judgeship nominations says: "The great are always magnanimous and cultivate the most generous sense of justice." Which only proves that the Times being so much more magnanimous is so much greater than the INTELLIGENCER. Q. E. D. we presume. On a recent Sunday, when the pastor of one of the leading Presbyterian churches of St. Louis was absent from his pulpit, several persons expressed dissatisfaction at seeing a stranger in the pulpit, and one lady said she would not have come if she had known that Dr. — was not going to preach. An elder standing near very promptly replied: "Madam, the worship of Dr. — will be resumed next Sunday." The fashionable mansions of Harrisburg which face the river front and empty their private sewers down the bank of the stream, are now offended with most sickening odors and malarial gases, rising from the filthy mass which lies there, fermenting there in the sun, because the water is too low to run off the excrement. It is a very beautiful location for handsome houses, and the sunset and up river views from Front street are grand, but this sewer business is a drawback. WHEN Spotted Tail was murdered the other day White Thunder, another chief, was appointed to succeed him. When White Thunder got into office he began his administration by sending to the agent the following request: "What I want to ask of you is that when you send the agent a list of goods to be distributed you will also send a copy of the list to me. Through the interpreter I will study the list, and then we shall all know whether we get all the goods." He is a level-headed Thunderer. SOME three or four years ago a somewhat pretentious church on Fifth avenue, finding no American clergyman sufficiently talented to fill its vacant pulpit, sent across the water for a British preacher. He came, and might be supposed to have had sufficient leisure, while attending to pastoral duty in his not very large congregation, to study the history of the United States. Yet when the British preacher was speaking at a recent prayer meeting held in behalf of the president, he remarked that President Garfield was the only Christian man who had ever occupied the presidential chair. THE report that "Uncle Remus," the book written by Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, of Atlanta, Georgia, "has been received in England with something like enthusiasm" only shows that the literary judgment of England on American authors and writings has finally reached a stage of intelligent discernment. For few such striking and interesting books, with permanent value as well as powers of entertainment, have appeared here as Uncle Remus's folklore of the plantation negro, a people whom this generation is rapidly learning to forget, but which have been a factor in our social development. A FIGHT between Dr. Hargett and the Rev. Mr. Mackey is enlivening Youngstown, Ohio. The doctor is a middle-aged medical practitioner of good standing, the clergyman is a young Methodist pastor, both are bachelors, and formerly they were intimate friends. The trouble began when Hargett sent Mackey a bill for doctoring. Mackey refused to pay, and Hargett advertised the debt for sale. Then Mackey preached a sermon on Hargett, violently assailing his character, and charging him, with dying his hair, desiring a young wife, and going to Cincinnati on spree. Hargett retaliated by publishing an accusation that Mackey was a hypocrite, being an infidel while preaching Christianity; that he was a visitor at sinful resorts in disguise, and that he habitually kissed those women in his congregation who would let him. The minister denies that he is a skeptic in any particular, and admits that he has visited the wicked places as charged, but only for the purpose of getting information for sermons against them. As for the kissing, he says that it was confined to unmarried women whom he had a perfect right to kiss, if it is mutually agreeable.

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES contrasting its own with the INTELLIGENCER's course in the judgeship nominations says: "The great are always magnanimous and cultivate the most generous sense of justice." Which only proves that the Times being so much more magnanimous is so much greater than the INTELLIGENCER. Q. E. D. we presume. On a recent Sunday, when the pastor of one of the leading Presbyterian churches of St. Louis was absent from his pulpit, several persons expressed dissatisfaction at seeing a stranger in the pulpit, and one lady said she would not have come if she had known that Dr. — was not going to preach. An elder standing near very promptly replied: "Madam, the worship of Dr. — will be resumed next Sunday." The fashionable mansions of Harrisburg which face the river front and empty their private sewers down the bank of the stream, are now offended with most sickening odors and malarial gases, rising from the filthy mass which lies there, fermenting there in the sun, because the water is too low to run off the excrement. It is a very beautiful location for handsome houses, and the sunset and up river views from Front street are grand, but this sewer business is a drawback. WHEN Spotted Tail was murdered the other day White Thunder, another chief, was appointed to succeed him. When White Thunder got into office he began his administration by sending to the agent the following request: "What I want to ask of you is that when you send the agent a list of goods to be distributed you will also send a copy of the list to me. Through the interpreter I will study the list, and then we shall all know whether we get all the goods." He is a level-headed Thunderer. SOME three or four years ago a somewhat pretentious church on Fifth avenue, finding no American clergyman sufficiently talented to fill its vacant pulpit, sent across the water for a British preacher. He came, and might be supposed to have had sufficient leisure, while attending to pastoral duty in his not very large congregation, to study the history of the United States. Yet when the British preacher was speaking at a recent prayer meeting held in behalf of the president, he remarked that President Garfield was the only Christian man who had ever occupied the presidential chair. THE report that "Uncle Remus," the book written by Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, of Atlanta, Georgia, "has been received in England with something like enthusiasm" only shows that the literary judgment of England on American authors and writings has finally reached a stage of intelligent discernment. For few such striking and interesting books, with permanent value as well as powers of entertainment, have appeared here as Uncle Remus's folklore of the plantation negro, a people whom this generation is rapidly learning to forget, but which have been a factor in our social development. A FIGHT between Dr. Hargett and the Rev. Mr. Mackey is enlivening Youngstown, Ohio. The doctor is a middle-aged medical practitioner of good standing, the clergyman is a young Methodist pastor, both are bachelors, and formerly they were intimate friends. The trouble began when Hargett sent Mackey a bill for doctoring. Mackey refused to pay, and Hargett advertised the debt for sale. Then Mackey preached a sermon on Hargett, violently assailing his character, and charging him, with dying his hair, desiring a young wife, and going to Cincinnati on spree. Hargett retaliated by publishing an accusation that Mackey was a hypocrite, being an infidel while preaching Christianity; that he was a visitor at sinful resorts in disguise, and that he habitually kissed those women in his congregation who would let him. The minister denies that he is a skeptic in any particular, and admits that he has visited the wicked places as charged, but only for the purpose of getting information for sermons against them. As for the kissing, he says that it was confined to unmarried women whom he had a perfect right to kiss, if it is mutually agreeable.

PERSONAL. BILL CHANDLER has found a shred of the bloody shirt to wave, but he had to go back some years to find it. He takes up the Chisolm murder. JAY GOULD has set up his twenty-two year-old son, George, in the brokerage business with half a million to start the machine. It will go. Rev. JOHN C. CALDWELL, D. D., of Chambersburg, has been elected president of Wilson college, and Mrs. Caldwell has been elected lady principal. It is understood that this will not interfere with Dr. Caldwell's discharge of his duties as pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Chambersburg. SOME of the great men will be spared us a while longer. Though BEN HILL'S tongue cancer is worse, FATHER RYAN, the Mobile poet-priest, has improved by his summer travels, Senator EDMUNDS is stronger and PLATT has grown more vigorous in the Adirondacks, and TANNER is robust, and denies that he died recently. General GRANT driving up to a letter-box in Long Branch the other day modestly stepped from his carriage and posted some papers. While he was yet standing a negro dressed in gorgeous livery drove up and promptly exclaimed to a small boy: "Sonny, put dis head letter in dat box." The bystander appreciated the matter and roared. LORENZO DELMONICO, the New York restaurateur, is said to be dying of aggravated gout and inflammation of the stomach at Sharon Springs, New York. Mr. Delmonico is Swiss by birth. He came to this country in 1837 and was employed in the restaurant of his uncle, Peter Delmonico. Since then his business has grown until his reputation as a caterer has become national. JOHN W. GARRETT, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company, has announced his intention of presenting Baltimore with a bronze fountain to cost at least \$20,000. The fountain, now being designed in Paris, will be the handsomest in the United States. It will be erected in Mount Vernon place, near Washington's monument and near Mr. Garrett's mansion. There comes from Kingston, New York, a very pretty story, which nobody is asked to believe, but which may be true for all that. Some three years ago, THOMAS MCDERMOTT, a destitute Irishman, went to Kingston and was given employment by a young mechanic named Martin. McDermott was so grateful for this that when he died a few months ago, after having inherited over seven millions of dollars from an uncle in England, he left nearly every penny to Martin. STATE ITEMS. R. L. Gamble, associate judge of Blair county, has been stricken with paralysis. William J. Turrell, speaker of the Senate during the war, has died at his home in Montrose, aged 68. Minnie Brown, twelve years old, was struck and instantly killed by lightning during a thunder storm at Park City. Beltono is now consuming over six hundred thousand gallons of water daily, which is nearly two hundred gallons to every man, woman and child in town. The Times states the pending question: Just at this moment there are a great many Republicans in this state uncertain whether Cameron should be spelled with a big C or otherwise. The entries for snake story being open at the Belmont Waterworks take the cake with accounts of rattlesnakes thirty years old and, when opened, found with two trout inside them. The Pittsburgh police have arrested the proprietors of the two leading pool rooms in the city and will make the case a test of the efficacy of the law for suppressing that kind of gambling. The forest fire near Bangor, Northern county, still burn in danger of the most active efforts of woodmen, farmers and quarrymen. Over \$3,500 worth of timber has already been lost. Mrs. Colemaney, an aged and demented woman, wandered from home three weeks ago, at Hite's station, on the West Penn road, and her body has been found terribly mangled at the foot of a precipice. William Hughes, of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre coal company's farm, was found in a pool of water near the Stanton mines, Wilkesbarre. He was thrown from his horse into the water while searching for cattle and drowned. The drought in Montgomery county continues. At Pottsville there are two inches of water over the most of the water works supply pipe, and a temporary dam has been built below to raise the water. In many townships water sells for half a dollar a hogshead. Charles and John Eckert, aged fourteen and sixteen years, sons of John Eckert, of Catawago, were struck by the track of the Lehigh Valley railroad in Allentown when their skulls fractured, and one is not expected to live. The horse was instantly killed and the carriage demolished. According to the Bulletin 100,000 Philadelphia children resume their studies under one of the best systems of education that can be found in any large city in the country. Several thousand school teachers will resume the performance of a large amount of wholly unnecessary work for salaries that are smaller than those paid in any other large city. HOW THEY MET DEATH. Recent Crimes and Disasters and Other Striking Occurrences. A clothes pole fell on the head of Mrs. Mary Hammon, aged 70, while chopping wood, in Jersey City, and killed her.—The Casey family, at Brookdale, Ill., in a free social fight clubbed Michael Lawler to death.—Near Dongola, Ill., a mob hanged a man who had whipped to death his neighbor's child.—James Gallagher tried to cross the Erie railroad track at Frost street, Jersey City. Coroner's inquest.—David Tomlin, Bridgeton, N. Y., while loading logs was crushed by one of them and killed.—Philip O'Reilly, a wealthy merchant, of Damascus, Wayne county, Pa., aged 67 years, while crossing the Erie railroad track, tripped, fell, lost both legs and likely his life.—Edward Dowley, a tailor, was shot by a woman's neck with a shot.—James Teffe, of Gloucester, Mass., was shot dead by his wife; she says in self defense, but they don't believe her.—Crow Dog, the murderer of Spotted Tail, arrived in Deadwood on Thursday night, and will be tried next week. He says he "is satisfied he can prove the killing is justifiable."—Henry Lawson, colored, was hanged yesterday, at Chattanooga, for a felonious assault upon a white girl. He hung thirteen minutes in sight of 5,000 persons, to whom he had said he had saved. Edward Kiley, aged nine, was killed, and William Murphy, aged eleven, fatally injured by a heavy tool chest falling on them from a window ledge of the Lake Erie rolling mills, Cleveland.—While Harlan Williams and William Banks, colored boys, were rowing on the Bayou in Wilmington, their boat was capsized and both were drowned.

PERSONAL. BILL CHANDLER has found a shred of the bloody shirt to wave, but he had to go back some years to find it. He takes up the Chisolm murder. JAY GOULD has set up his twenty-two year-old son, George, in the brokerage business with half a million to start the machine. It will go. Rev. JOHN C. CALDWELL, D. D., of Chambersburg, has been elected president of Wilson college, and Mrs. Caldwell has been elected lady principal. It is understood that this will not interfere with Dr. Caldwell's discharge of his duties as pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Chambersburg. SOME of the great men will be spared us a while longer. Though BEN HILL'S tongue cancer is worse, FATHER RYAN, the Mobile poet-priest, has improved by his summer travels, Senator EDMUNDS is stronger and PLATT has grown more vigorous in the Adirondacks, and TANNER is robust, and denies that he died recently. General GRANT driving up to a letter-box in Long Branch the other day modestly stepped from his carriage and posted some papers. While he was yet standing a negro dressed in gorgeous livery drove up and promptly exclaimed to a small boy: "Sonny, put dis head letter in dat box." The bystander appreciated the matter and roared. LORENZO DELMONICO, the New York restaurateur, is said to be dying of aggravated gout and inflammation of the stomach at Sharon Springs, New York. Mr. Delmonico is Swiss by birth. He came to this country in 1837 and was employed in the restaurant of his uncle, Peter Delmonico. Since then his business has grown until his reputation as a caterer has become national. JOHN W. GARRETT, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company, has announced his intention of presenting Baltimore with a bronze fountain to cost at least \$20,000. The fountain, now being designed in Paris, will be the handsomest in the United States. It will be erected in Mount Vernon place, near Washington's monument and near Mr. Garrett's mansion. There comes from Kingston, New York, a very pretty story, which nobody is asked to believe, but which may be true for all that. Some three years ago, THOMAS MCDERMOTT, a destitute Irishman, went to Kingston and was given employment by a young mechanic named Martin. McDermott was so grateful for this that when he died a few months ago, after having inherited over seven millions of dollars from an uncle in England, he left nearly every penny to Martin. STATE ITEMS. R. L. Gamble, associate judge of Blair county, has been stricken with paralysis. William J. Turrell, speaker of the Senate during the war, has died at his home in Montrose, aged 68. Minnie Brown, twelve years old, was struck and instantly killed by lightning during a thunder storm at Park City. Beltono is now consuming over six hundred thousand gallons of water daily, which is nearly two hundred gallons to every man, woman and child in town. The Times states the pending question: Just at this moment there are a great many Republicans in this state uncertain whether Cameron should be spelled with a big C or otherwise. The entries for snake story being open at the Belmont Waterworks take the cake with accounts of rattlesnakes thirty years old and, when opened, found with two trout inside them. The Pittsburgh police have arrested the proprietors of the two leading pool rooms in the city and will make the case a test of the efficacy of the law for suppressing that kind of gambling. The forest fire near Bangor, Northern county, still burn in danger of the most active efforts of woodmen, farmers and quarrymen. Over \$3,500 worth of timber has already been lost. Mrs. Colemaney, an aged and demented woman, wandered from home three weeks ago, at Hite's station, on the West Penn road, and her body has been found terribly mangled at the foot of a precipice. William Hughes, of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre coal company's farm, was found in a pool of water near the Stanton mines, Wilkesbarre. He was thrown from his horse into the water while searching for cattle and drowned. The drought in Montgomery county continues. At Pottsville there are two inches of water over the most of the water works supply pipe, and a temporary dam has been built below to raise the water. In many townships water sells for half a dollar a hogshead. Charles and John Eckert, aged fourteen and sixteen years, sons of John Eckert, of Catawago, were struck by the track of the Lehigh Valley railroad in Allentown when their skulls fractured, and one is not expected to live. The horse was instantly killed and the carriage demolished. According to the Bulletin 100,000 Philadelphia children resume their studies under one of the best systems of education that can be found in any large city in the country. Several thousand school teachers will resume the performance of a large amount of wholly unnecessary work for salaries that are smaller than those paid in any other large city. HOW THEY MET DEATH. Recent Crimes and Disasters and Other Striking Occurrences. A clothes pole fell on the head of Mrs. Mary Hammon, aged 70, while chopping wood, in Jersey City, and killed her.—The Casey family, at Brookdale, Ill., in a free social fight clubbed Michael Lawler to death.—Near Dongola, Ill., a mob hanged a man who had whipped to death his neighbor's child.—James Gallagher tried to cross the Erie railroad track at Frost street, Jersey City. Coroner's inquest.—David Tomlin, Bridgeton, N. Y., while loading logs was crushed by one of them and killed.—Philip O'Reilly, a wealthy merchant, of Damascus, Wayne county, Pa., aged 67 years, while crossing the Erie railroad track, tripped, fell, lost both legs and likely his life.—Edward Dowley, a tailor, was shot by a woman's neck with a shot.—James Teffe, of Gloucester, Mass., was shot dead by his wife; she says in self defense, but they don't believe her.—Crow Dog, the murderer of Spotted Tail, arrived in Deadwood on Thursday night, and will be tried next week. He says he "is satisfied he can prove the killing is justifiable."—Henry Lawson, colored, was hanged yesterday, at Chattanooga, for a felonious assault upon a white girl. He hung thirteen minutes in sight of 5,000 persons, to whom he had said he had saved. Edward Kiley, aged nine, was killed, and William Murphy, aged eleven, fatally injured by a heavy tool chest falling on them from a window ledge of the Lake Erie rolling mills, Cleveland.—While Harlan Williams and William Banks, colored boys, were rowing on the Bayou in Wilmington, their boat was capsized and both were drowned.

PERSONAL. BILL CHANDLER has found a shred of the bloody shirt to wave, but he had to go back some years to find it. He takes up the Chisolm murder. JAY GOULD has set up his twenty-two year-old son, George, in the brokerage business with half a million to start the machine. It will go. Rev. JOHN C. CALDWELL, D. D., of Chambersburg, has been elected president of Wilson college, and Mrs. Caldwell has been elected lady principal. It is understood that this will not interfere with Dr. Caldwell's discharge of his duties as pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Chambersburg. SOME of the great men will be spared us a while longer. Though BEN HILL'S tongue cancer is worse, FATHER RYAN, the Mobile poet-priest, has improved by his summer travels, Senator EDMUNDS is stronger and PLATT has grown more vigorous in the Adirondacks, and TANNER is robust, and denies that he died recently. General GRANT driving up to a letter-box in Long Branch the other day modestly stepped from his carriage and posted some papers. While he was yet standing a negro dressed in gorgeous livery drove up and promptly exclaimed to a small boy: "Sonny, put dis head letter in dat box." The bystander appreciated the matter and roared. LORENZO DELMONICO, the New York restaurateur, is said to be dying of aggravated gout and inflammation of the stomach at Sharon Springs, New York. Mr. Delmonico is Swiss by birth. He came to this country in 1837 and was employed in the restaurant of his uncle, Peter Delmonico. Since then his business has grown until his reputation as a caterer has become national. JOHN W. GARRETT, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company, has announced his intention of presenting Baltimore with a bronze fountain to cost at least \$20,000. The fountain, now being designed in Paris, will be the handsomest in the United States. It will be erected in Mount Vernon place, near Washington's monument and near Mr. Garrett's mansion. There comes from Kingston, New York, a very pretty story, which nobody is asked to believe, but which may be true for all that. Some three years ago, THOMAS MCDERMOTT, a destitute Irishman, went to Kingston and was given employment by a young mechanic named Martin. McDermott was so grateful for this that when he died a few months ago, after having inherited over seven millions of dollars from an uncle in England, he left nearly every penny to Martin. STATE ITEMS. R. L. Gamble, associate judge of Blair county, has been stricken with paralysis. William J. Turrell, speaker of the Senate during the war, has died at his home in Montrose, aged 68. Minnie Brown, twelve years old, was struck and instantly killed by lightning during a thunder storm at Park City. Beltono is now consuming over six hundred thousand gallons of water daily, which is nearly two hundred gallons to every man, woman and child in town. The Times states the pending question: Just at this moment there are a great many Republicans in this state uncertain whether Cameron should be spelled with a big C or otherwise. The entries for snake story being open at the Belmont Waterworks take the cake with accounts of rattlesnakes thirty years old and, when opened, found with two trout inside them. The Pittsburgh police have arrested the proprietors of the two leading pool rooms in the city and will make the case a test of the efficacy of the law for suppressing that kind of gambling. The forest fire near Bangor, Northern county, still burn in danger of the most active efforts of woodmen, farmers and quarrymen. Over \$3,500 worth of timber has already been lost. Mrs. Colemaney, an aged and demented woman, wandered from home three weeks ago, at Hite's station, on the West Penn road, and her body has been found terribly mangled at the foot of a precipice. William Hughes, of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre coal company's farm, was found in a pool of water near the Stanton mines, Wilkesbarre. He was thrown from his horse into the water while searching for cattle and drowned. The drought in Montgomery county continues. At Pottsville there are two inches of water over the most of the water works supply pipe, and a temporary dam has been built below to raise the water. In many townships water sells for half a dollar a hogshead. Charles and John Eckert, aged fourteen and sixteen years, sons of John Eckert, of Catawago, were struck by the track of the Lehigh Valley railroad in Allentown when their skulls fractured, and one is not expected to live. The horse was instantly killed and the carriage demolished. According to the Bulletin 100,000 Philadelphia children resume their studies under one of the best systems of education that can be found in any large city in the country. Several thousand school teachers will resume the performance of a large amount of wholly unnecessary work for salaries that are smaller than those paid in any other large city. HOW THEY MET DEATH. Recent Crimes and Disasters and Other Striking Occurrences. A clothes pole fell on the head of Mrs. Mary Hammon, aged 70, while chopping wood, in Jersey City, and killed her.—The Casey family, at Brookdale, Ill., in a free social fight clubbed Michael Lawler to death.—Near Dongola, Ill., a mob hanged a man who had whipped to death his neighbor's child.—James Gallagher tried to cross the Erie railroad track at Frost street, Jersey City. Coroner's inquest.—David Tomlin, Bridgeton, N. Y., while loading logs was crushed by one of them and killed.—Philip O'Reilly, a wealthy merchant, of Damascus, Wayne county, Pa., aged 67 years, while crossing the Erie railroad track, tripped, fell, lost both legs and likely his life.—Edward Dowley, a tailor, was shot by a woman's neck with a shot.—James Teffe, of Gloucester, Mass., was shot dead by his wife; she says in self defense, but they don't believe her.—Crow Dog, the murderer of Spotted Tail, arrived in Deadwood on Thursday night, and will be tried next week. He says he "is satisfied he can prove the killing is justifiable."—Henry Lawson, colored, was hanged yesterday, at Chattanooga, for a felonious assault upon a white girl. He hung thirteen minutes in sight of 5,000 persons, to whom he had said he had saved. Edward Kiley, aged nine, was killed, and William Murphy, aged eleven, fatally injured by a heavy tool chest falling on them from a window ledge of the Lake Erie rolling mills, Cleveland.—While Harlan Williams and William Banks, colored boys, were rowing on the Bayou in Wilmington, their boat was capsized and both were drowned.

PERSONAL. BILL CHANDLER has found a shred of the bloody shirt to wave, but he had to go back some years to find it. He takes up the Chisolm murder. JAY GOULD has set up his twenty-two year-old son, George, in the brokerage business with half a million to start the machine. It will go. Rev. JOHN C. CALDWELL, D. D., of Chambersburg, has been elected president of Wilson college, and Mrs. Caldwell has been elected lady principal. It is understood that this will not interfere with Dr. Caldwell's discharge of his duties as pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Chambersburg. SOME of the great men will be spared us a while longer. Though BEN HILL'S tongue cancer is worse, FATHER RYAN, the Mobile poet-priest, has improved by his summer travels, Senator EDMUNDS is stronger and PLATT has grown more vigorous in the Adirondacks, and TANNER is robust, and denies that he died recently. General GRANT driving up to a letter-box in Long Branch the other day modestly stepped from his carriage and posted some papers. While he was yet standing a negro dressed in gorgeous livery drove up and promptly exclaimed to a small boy: "Sonny, put dis head letter in dat box." The bystander appreciated the matter and roared. LORENZO DELMONICO, the New York restaurateur, is said to be dying of aggravated gout and inflammation of the stomach at Sharon Springs, New York. Mr. Delmonico is Swiss by birth. He came to this country in 1837 and was employed in the restaurant of his uncle, Peter Delmonico. Since then his business has grown until his reputation as a caterer has become national. JOHN W. GARRETT, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company, has announced his intention of presenting Baltimore with a bronze fountain to cost at least \$20,000. The fountain, now being designed in Paris, will be the handsomest in the United States. It will be erected in Mount Vernon place, near Washington's monument and near Mr. Garrett's mansion. There comes from Kingston, New York, a very pretty story, which nobody is asked to believe, but which may be true for all that. Some three years ago, THOMAS MCDERMOTT, a destitute Irishman, went to Kingston and was given employment by a young mechanic named Martin. McDermott was so grateful for this that when he died a few months ago, after having inherited over seven millions of dollars from an uncle in England, he left nearly every penny to Martin. STATE ITEMS. R. L. Gamble, associate judge of Blair county, has been stricken with paralysis. William J. Turrell, speaker of the Senate during the war, has died at his home in Montrose, aged 68. Minnie Brown, twelve years old, was struck and instantly killed by lightning during a thunder storm at Park City. Beltono is now consuming over six hundred thousand gallons of water daily, which is nearly two hundred gallons to every man, woman and child in town. The Times states the pending question: Just at this moment there are a great many Republicans in this state uncertain whether Cameron should be spelled with a big C or otherwise. The entries for snake story being open at the Belmont Waterworks take the cake with accounts of rattlesnakes thirty years old and, when opened, found with two trout inside them. The Pittsburgh police have arrested the proprietors of the two leading pool rooms in the city and will make the case a test of the efficacy of the law for suppressing that kind of gambling. The forest fire near Bangor, Northern county, still burn in danger of the most active efforts of woodmen, farmers