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#### The Fire Department.

posed reorganization of the fire depart- istration as comprehensive as language ment perhaps did all that could be reasonably expected of them in reporting the three different plans that are in vogue in cities of the size of Lancaster and practicable for their use, with an estimate of the cost of each, based on in- last winter, made effective the bolt quiry into their workings and an investi- | against Cameron. gation of their relative merits. Their report is entitled to the careful reading of our citizens who are almost unanimous in the opinion that some kind of a change is necessary. Whether the change the Timss. that has been decided upon by councils, in remodeling the present volunteer sys tem and reducing the number of companies, shall prove effectual is a question that is open to considerable diversity of opinion. Any change, it may be truthfully claimed, must prove one for the better, but it is imperative that a volunteer plan to be really efficient in discharging the functions of a fire department must be subject to the most rigid discipline ; and the committee in charge of the matter will no doubt so consider in losses indicate an average for the year of performing the work confided to it of net less than \$50,000,000. preparing a series of regulations for the government of the department.

The Easton or "call" system, which after gaining the favor of one branch of renders it safe in the severest thunder. councils was defeated in the other, seems storm ; that lightning may aim at a cat to us to possess advantages over any vol. all day and not hit her. This shows what and green youths, millionaires and mesunteer plan, and has the merit of being folly it is to depend on the lightning. The senger boys talking of it as they passed not very expensive if it can be demon- Philadelphia News suggests the use of the along. Mr. William Dowd, president of not very expensive, if it can be demonstrated to be of enough efficiency for the bootjack. wants of Lancaster. Its establishment would have proved a step toward a paid department and not much more costly than the improved volunteer system, which has been adopted. It analogue of a sumptuary law. And that is questionable whether for the price set therefore the objection to sumptuary laws forth the necessary hosemen and firemen could be secured and their services commanded as promptly as they are needed. We hardly think they could be had at \$50 per year, and yet we have many excellent firemen who state of exaltion. Various state fairs are for many years have been rendering their | coincidently in full blast, and the country service gratis. The question, neverthe- exhibitions are to be numbered by the less, arises whether the time has not hundreds. The Pennsylvania fair is held come for them to be relieved from this this year at Pittsburgh. It is now open, burden and this responsibility. Our city and appears to be fully up to the average is larger, its property interests more va- of former cxhibitions. ried and the risks of fire greater than ever before. The character of its population has changed, and all the circum- -perhaps equally reliable with the constances which were conducive to the old ventional tube of mercury, if not more so system of volunteer firemen. Experience proves that there must be some re- pressively hot of the season, and yesterday Smith and Benjamin Carver. There has striction, and the better class of firemen capped the climax of calorific intensity. are of this mind as much as anybody, It is reported that up in Vermont some of and while a change is being made it the people are of the opinion that the world about ten years ago, and Mr. Smith was friends concede his defeat. They will likely might as well be of the character of a real is a last on fire for good and all. reform.

At any event the committee wisely auxious looks by the superstitious ones that the corner circulty managed

their party for Mr. Garfield; and so, that their opponents, supposed to be nearer Mr. Garfield. may not have any Great is the decorum of ALBERT VICTOR H. Young and R. G. Dun.

advantage from this, they propose to and GEORGE, the sons of the Prince of make the resolutions on the subject of Wales. On only one occasion, at Mel-The committee of councils on the pro- the president's affliction and his adminbourne, did Prince Albert show much animation, and that was when he heard a bywill allow. There is a spirit of calculastander speak in admiring terms of his tion about this that cannot be disguised. father. The young prince started forward and shook the man heartily by the hand. All the same, the convention is to be di-Prince George the younger brother, takes rected to the punishment of the people who, with Mr. Garfield's encouragement great care of his personal appearance. On emerging from an Australian gold mine he created some amusement by his distress

on finding its clothes soiled and his hair MINOR TOPICS. rumpled. Nor was he happy until a look-THE Harrisburg Telegraph calls the Phil-

would not be possible.

aid of which to readjust his toilet. adelphia Press the Me Too of its neighbor, A WALL STREET "SQUEEZE."

A CORRESPONDENT of a Philadelphia Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad Sto Advances 38 1-2 Per Cent. newspaper suggests that a satisfactory

The New York Times of yesterday says : node of disposing of Guiteau would be to The common stock of the Hannibal and have him led along the gutters and sewers-St. Joseph railroad company was a feature of this city. Worst torture, he thinks, of extraordinary interest on the stock exhange yesterday, owing to the fact that the price was run up on actual sales 381

THE losses by fire in the United States per cent .-- from 961 at the opening to and Canada during the month of August 135 at the close. The prices at which present a somewhat startling record. The sales were made during the day in small lots of 109 to 200 shares were as aggregate losses for the month are estifollows: 961, 98, 983, 99, 101, 1011, 124, 123, 130, 131, 135. In the jump of 221 per mated at \$7,000,000, which with previous cent. from 1011 to 124 there were 500 shares sold, and the total sales for the day reached only 2,200 shares. To the outside

public the whole affair was an immense An eminent scientific professor says that surprise, and it was literally "the talk of it is the positive electricity of the cat that the street," for it was only necessary to stand still a few minutes in Broad or Wall or New streets to hear grey-haired men Poiladelphia News suggests the use of the the Bank of North America, and who was

the Republican candidate for mayor last fall in this city, is president of the Hanni-JUDGE AGNEW, in a long and elaborate cifort, argues that a law prohibiting liquor reporter yesterday, when the stock was selling is neither a sumptuary law nor the at 131, he said the only explanation he could give of the remarkable advance in that they seek to suppress the personal being put through the squeezing process. vices as well as the public crimes of the It was well known among insiders people does not apply to prohibitory laws. that there was a very heavy "short" in-

terest on the street, and, if rumors could IT is the season for agricultural fairs, be relied on, there were some prominent operators on that "short" side. The and the bucolic mind is in its annual struggle had been going on in fact for nemby six months, and was a pretty big tight, but was conducted quietly. The capital stock consisted of \$9,168,000 common and \$5,083,000 preferred, and the road was destined to become one of the very best paying lines in that part of the country. Three weeks or so ago he had himself bought some of its stock at yout 90, but he thought he would be As gauged by the human thermometer

willing to sell it now at the market price -131. Common rumor on the street yesterday was to the effect that among the principal -this week has so far been the most opshorts was James R. Keene, Henry N. been no such squeeze as this in the market since the famous Northwestern corner of one of the leading shorts in that move-

## THE BARBISBURG CONVENTION.

meron Master of the Situation and J Friends Cutting Out To-day's Work. Harrisburg Dispatch to the New York Sun. This eve of the Republican state conven tion is the quietest ever observed in our state politics on a like occasion. There is no excitement whatever, and, save for a little stir out at the Lochiel hotel, the Republican headquarters, there would be no visible signs of any unusual occurrence. Delegates straggle in one by one, and have to be taken in charge by the managers, to be made acquainted with what is going on and what part they are to take ing-glass and brush were procured, by the in it. The canvass for state treasurer is practically restricted to Senator W. T. Davies, of Bradford county, and Gen. Silas M. Bailey, of Fayette. The first is a well-known state senator of long public service, not distin-guished for brilliancy, and generally relied upon for Cameron work. Last winter, however, force of circumstances and con siderations of locality made him a leader in the anti-Cameron bolt for Grow, which was compromised by the election of Senator Mitchell, a colleague not altogether distasteful to Cameron. For a time it was believed that his only opponent for the nomination for state treasurer would be Senator Geo. V. Lawrence, of Washington, who occupied much the same relation to the senatorial canvass as did Davies. Lawrence suspected that it was the Cameron design to throw the state this fall, and declined to run. The political interest and Republican sympathy, quickened by the assault upon the president, induced a belief that the state would be carried, and the Camcron faction feared to let a bolter be elected to a state office and the organization pass into the hands of his friends the year before a governor was to be chosen They therefore selected Gen. Bailey, a gallant soldier, who had been a Pennsylvania delegate to the Chicago convention and had stood up and gone down with the bal & St. Joseph railroad company. To a Conkling-Cameron 306. The lines, therefore, between Stalwarts and Half-Breeds have been clearly drawn, and the eve of the convention finds Quay, Magee, and price of the stock was that there was a other Cameron managers here determined very heavy short interest and that it was and well equipped to put Bailey's nomina-being put through the squeezing process. tion through as a rebuke to the bolters. They carefully avoid the administration issue, and, conscious of the popular symnathy for Garfield, they already give out their design to offer the most advanced resolutions in sympathy and in approval of his administration.

Davies is here, surrounded by those who made the bolt against Oliver successful last winter, but they do not seem to be able to count many delegates. Philadel phia nearly solid, Allegheny, Schuylkill and other regulation commercial districts are in the hands of the Cameron managers and they claim to be entirely confident of success. In proof of this they will name Quay, the most objectionable man to the

opposition, for temporary chairman, and he will organize the convention. The stalwarts talk of Gen. Harry White for permanent chairman, and claim anywhere from one hundred and fifty to two hundred delegates for Bailey out of two hundred and fifty one. The better posted of Davies' run ex-Attorney General Lear for permament, Mr. Gould being one of the neut chairman The platform will have "squeezers," and twisting Mr. Smith no distinctive features, except the most THE Princess of Wales is regarded with with savage severity. It was reported advanced pro-Garfield utterances. Bailast the Tidal Stakes, Hindoo defeating Crickev's friends will meet to-morrow at 10 a. m., and cut out the work for the convention. The only decided diversion in Davies's interests is by the Philadelphia Press, represented here by a half dozen of its editors, whose presence has provoked a stalwart assault upon the present editorial management of that paper by the local Cameron organ. It denounces the Press staff as composed of Democrats, ex rebels, and copperheads. The Cameron people claim 187 delegates for all the purposes for which they may need them, and the certainty of Bailey's nomination. They go so far as to say that if Senator Don Cameron gets here in time they will emphasize his mastery of the convention by making him permanent chairman. It is not likely that he will seek or accept the embarrassments of that day. position, although his friends are flushed with control of the situation. Davies's friends cannot count over 100 votes, and are talking significantly of the prospects Democratic success.

## THE PATIENT AT LONG BRANCH. Holding His Own in Spite of the Uppres

sive Heat-Three of the Attend ing Physicians Dismissed.

Mr. McClure telegraphed to the Times Master of the Situation and Hi last night as follows : " The president had a severe ordeal to-day because of the excessive heat, but he held his own well. The day was the hottest known here for many years, and the land breeze was so stifling that persons had to avoid it. The night is terribly sultry and oppressive but the president's condition is better than it was yesterday. It is too soon to say that he is going to improve, but there is a general feeling of renewed hops that he may recover.

> Late last night it was ascertained authoritatively that Drs. Reyburn, Barnes and Woodward had signed the last official bulletin on the president's case, having immediately after the issuance of the evening bulletin withdrawn from the corps of attending surgeons. Dr. Bliss stated last night in response to

questions bearing on the matter that there was no cause for the withdrawal or retirement of the surgeons beyond the fact that it was the desire or whim of a very sick man, and as the president had entertained the idea that a fewer number of physi cians could manage his case as well as the number heretofore engaged upon it, it was desired by Mrs. Garfield that his wishes be complied with. The doctor stated further that the best of feeling prevailed among the entire corps of surgeons, and that the retirement of Messrs. Reyburn, Barnes and Wordward would not, in any manner, affect the intimacy which had grown up between them since the presi dent was shot.

Dr. Reyburn was approached on the subject and admitted that the facts in the case were substantially as above stated. He corroborated the statement of Dr. Bliss that the best of feeling prevailed among the surgeons. Dr. Reyburn said he would not return to Washington immediately, as before doing so he desired to pay a brief visit to some relatives at Ocean rove.

The movements of Drs. Barnes and Woodward are not definitely known, but it is thought that they will soon return to Washington.

HINDOO DEFEATED.

The Surprise the Season at An event occurred at the Coney Island Jockey club's races yesterday such as only happens on the turf once in years. It was the unexpected and utter defeat of a phenomenal racehorse that had swept everything aside during the entire season as a strong wind sweeps chaff. Dwyer Brothers' wonderful colt Hindoo, after beginning early last May in Lexington by winning the Blue Ribbon stakes and cap turing the long string of fat stakes for three-year olds, as well as purse races, down to a race of mile heats, until he had scored nineteen successive victories, was defeated by both the other starters for the September stakes at Sheepshead Bay. The winner of the race was Crickmore, owned by ex-Gov. Bowie, of Maryland. For two years there has been a running duel between these cracks. Crickmore defeated Hindoo when a two-year old at Saratoga. It was then claimed that Hindoo was off. They met again

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

### A HOTEL FIGHT. A Man Had His Head Terribly Cut. This morning a fight occurred at the

General Jackson hotel, on East King street, which is kept by Christian Hagelgans, in which a man named Thomas Hamjured by being struck on the head with a club by the proprietor of the place. After the fight the police were sent for and Officers Merringer and Holman took Hamill to the station house. He was bleeding from an ugly cut in the head and he was covered with blood from head to foot, and his check shirt was so saturated that it looked more like a red flannel than anything else. He was placed in a cell at the station house and physicians were sent

for. Drs. Fitzpatrick and Brown soon arrived and they attended to the injuries of the man. It was found that he had received a bad cut on the front part of the head which had severed an artery causing

him to bleed very freely. Atter having his wounds bandaged Hamill was taken to the office of Alderman Barr where he made complaint against Hagelgans charging him with felonious assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons. He was then taken to the county hospital.

A man named Billy McGinn was with Hamill when the fight occurred. He stated they were seated in the barroom this forenoon after having taken some drinks Hamill had a few words with a little son of Hagelgans (who McGinn says was very impudent) when the father came up and drew a club (or a billy), and struck Hamill on the head; Hamill had not touched Hagelgans previous to the time

when he was hit. Hagelgans was interviewed in regard to

the affair, and he states that Hamill the street and sat down on it so that no remove it he refused and began abusing bringing the vehicle to a stop. the boy. Hagelgans then came in, when Hamill asked him if he was the boy's father. He said that he was, and Hamill immediately struck him with his fist. thirty feet. He was severely shaken up, Hagelgans then picked up a club and with

mits, were not easy ones.

Who tells the truth in regard to the fight will probably be learned at a hearing. Meanwhile it is enough to know that one man was terribly cut and his injuries may result more seriously than is supposed.

## Marriage Bells at Lititz.

The Moravian church at Lititz last evenng was crowded by a brilliant assemblage gathered to witness the celebration of the well-known young physician of Manheim, Director John Evans, of Lititz. The church was handsomely decorated and among the guests present, numbering probably between 400 and 500, all sections of the county were represented, with many from this city. The bride was attended by Misses Mary Hacker and Ella Erb, with Mr. Mix and Wm. D. Weaver, esq., as the ceremony. groomsmen, and Owen P. Bricker, esq., and Harry E. Stoner ushers. Rev. Nagle riage ceremony of the Moravian ritual, at spring at Sheepshead bay, in

#### COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. The long looked for Columbia steamer arrived yesterday afternoon. This morn-

ing it was tried. Jacob Johnson while drawing a bar of iron from the roller in the Shawnee rolling mill, stumbled over a scrap pile and had the palm of his right hand severely burned last evening.

A number of Columbians are attending the pienic at Lititz to-day.

The council of the borough of Washington last evening elected Wm. B. Given.

esq., as their solicitor for one year. The ladies lodge of Columbia of the Riverside Home, No. 27, intend holding a dancing picnic in Heise's woods September

Mr. Fred C. Bucher has returned from Philadelphia ; Geo. Rathvon returned home last evening from his pleasure trip in "Ole Virginy," Mr. Harry Bruner, left this morning for the preparatory school, Hackettstown, N. J.

The administrators of Geo. Bogle, deceased, are now paying the last dividend at the banking house of E. K. Smith &

Jesse Martin, colored, was arrested for being disorderly and creating a disturbance on the streets, and after paying the costs was discharged.

A leak in the main water pipe on Walnut street occurred this mornin

This morning the infant daughter, An nie, of Fred. Wagner, was buried.

Mr. Newcomer, of Mount Joy, while driving over Third street, near the market house, broke the hind axle of his wagon. About seven o'clock this morning, as a

horse and carriage containing two col-ored couples from Marietta, was being driven up Walnut strret, the horse got scared and ran off. The colored ladies placed a chair against the door leading to made their escape by jumping out of the rear window, but the gentleman "stuck" one could enter. When told by the boy to to the carriage and at last succeeded in

Will. Schackenbach, an employee of Kauffman's stone quarry, while prying out a large stone slipped and tell a distance of and it is thought he has sprained his hips. it struck Hamill two blows which, he ad- He was hauled home in a wagon.

This morning two young boys, living in Fishtown, 15 and 17 years of age, ran off with the intention of going west to make their fortunes. Pittsburgh is where they intend to make them. No effort has been made to bring them back.

Grand Wedding

The wedding of Mr. Robert Haldeman to Miss Florence Patton last evening, as expected, was a grand affair. About halfpast seven the friends and relatives of the bride and groom began assembling in the nuptials of Dr. John Francis Dunlap, a Methodist church to witness the ceremonies. At 8 o'clock the church was comand Annie V. Evans, daughter of Poor fortably filled and those present were waiting with watching eyes to see the first appearance of the happy couple. Messrs. C. C. Kauffman, Alfred C. Bruner, Thomas Haldeman and Do Witt Denny acted in the capacity of ushers. Mr. H. A. Decker, of Lancaster, presided at the organ. Rev. Henry Wheeler performed

The decorations were many and very elaborate, especially at the pulpit and the pastor performed the beautiful mar- altar. Around and above the former flowers, climbing vines and different colthe conclusion of which the bridal party ored leaves rose in beautiful pyramids, and invited guests repaired to the resi- while on the right and left side two large dence of the bride's parents, where a brilliant reception was held, and ture's own decoration. The chandeliers to the right and left of the vases were en-

recommend and the councils adopt the establishment of a "fire alarm telegraph" as indispensable to the proper management of an efficient protective system. The INTELLIGENCER has been very decidedly of this mind all, the while this discussion has been pending. Since the Empire alarm bell has been put up our citizens have noticed how much it is depended upon to indicate the direction of the fire, and albeit it sometimes sounds the wrong direction its guidance is of great service to the firemen and the public. The telegraph alarm would do this im-

time, annoyance and money. It is indis- matches. Hanlan, for a mere oarsman, is providing it.

practical turn of mind, in an article | evidently thinks that there is more credit which we reprint, points out the fearful as well as more profit to be gotten out of standers. William Satterly is now dying losses occurring annually from fires, a the tavern, which his enthusiastic fellow- and Edward Wilson is fatally injured. large proportion of which could have citizens presented to him as a token of The derrick, engine house and boiler were been averted by speedy relief. He even their regard, than is to be gotten out of blown to atoms. The men killed were advocates a sort of fire alarm in every boat racing, which may result in his dehouse, and though this may not yet be feat. practicable, it is not without a prospect "RICHARD is himself again," is the exof realization in the future and all the

least the city alarm system.

### The Machine Still Working.

The news from Harrisburg indicates that the Republican "machine" still has its grip, and a very tight one, on the organization of that party in this state. What promised to be a very quiet and insignificant state convention, issuing in the nomination without a serious contest of a man not altogether distasteful to Cameron and yet the choice of his opponents, turns out to be a chance for the Cameron dynasty to reassert its domination and regain its lost prestige. It proposes to avail itself of that oppor- heart.

tunity. It turns up with a big majority of the delegates to the convention, quietly secured in this off year and taken to Harrisburg to be counted by the Davies people and found largely quirer, is keeping a boarding house at the against them. Whether Mr. Garfield lives or dies the Cameron combination find it necessary to assert at the reunion of Illinois veterans at their control of the Republican organiza-Bloomington to-day. Generals Grant and tion in Pennsylvania, in the view of the country at large and in advance of and present. preparation for the gubernatorial canvass of next year in this state. That assertion it emphasizes first by sectring Young Men's association of Troy, thus Governor Tilden's brother, was married to two-thirds of the delegates, then by templated building at once. making the obnoxious Quay temporary chairman, by appointing its friends to the control of the committees, and crowning the work by making Senator Cooper chairman of the state committee for next year. As an act of policy, as well as of condescension, this element of the spot in Harlem where he suffered death. party will make its endorsement of Mr.

Garfield as broad as it can be made. In their unexpectedly taking control of the convention the Cameron-Quay party of course want to punish their former ally, Senator Davies, for his position as a bolter in the last session of the

held another meeting at Easton and retude of the signal offices, and are several succeed will their work fail to recomtor Hoar at Worcester, Mass. Yesterday ran around the bottom of the front. The hart, treasurer, and others were also mend itself to the enthusiastic support he visited the New England fair in that the front and the V-shaped corsage was of 101 in the shade was read degrees lower than the temperatures in the solved to advance prices an average of In New Quarters, present. streets of the cities named. A temperature seventy cents more, making a total adof the portion of the party which place. On the way he dismounted to filled with point de Venice lace, in the and 102 at Wilmington, Delaware. In New Jacob Rosenmyer, with Basch & Fisher, approves that bolt. Thus handicapped walk through the ranks of school children the Republican party selects to enter the who were assembled on Court hill. As he the closure of other hearth who were assembled on the closure of other hearth who wer tobacco packers of New York, will occupy Contracts Awarded weeks. The proposals for the rebuilding of an Bitner's warehouse, 218 North Queen the Republican party selects to enter the campaign. It is encouragement to the passed the children sang "Marching Williamsport convention to act wisely." Who were assembled on Court hill. As he passed the children sang "Marching Through Georgia," and presented him with bouquets. While passing Plymouth with bouquets while passing Plymouth Were the A Wildow Mere M. and the tule with bouquets while passing Plymouth Were the A Wildow Mere M. and Tuesday morning. street, and David Lederman, with the abutment at the water works have been hey Went a-Fishing. Ex-Sheriff Amos Groff and Assistant on the New Holland pike. same firm, will occupy to two large houses opened at the mayor's office. John R. Smith's bid was 396, and that of Schlauch. Smith's bid was 396, and that of Schlauch, County Treasurer David Warfel went Shupp & Co. was \$100. The former redown the Susquehanna on a two days' fish. ceived the contract. ing excursion yesterday. They had the finest lot of bait that has been taken away The Height of Water. THE Cameron people, in their control church the chimes played the same air Mrs. H. A. Tilden, Mrs. Moses Y. Tilden, Baumgardner & Co. offer to furnish the Eleven men were killed by the blowing Notwithstanding the very dry weather of the Harrisburg convention, are not unmindful of the popular sympathy in and at another point a battery fired a unmindful of the popular sympathy in and at another point a battery fired a unmindful of the popular sympathy in and at another point a battery fired a unmindful of the popular sympathy in and at another point a battery fired a unmindful of the popular sympathy in and at another point a battery fired a unmindful of the popular sympathy in and at another point a battery fired a unmindful of the popular sympathy in and at another point a battery fired a unmindful of the popular sympathy in and at another point a battery fired a unmindful of the popular sympathy in and at another point a battery fired a unmindful of the popular sympathy in and at another point a battery fired a unmindful of the popular sympathy in unmindful of the popular sy coal for the Buchanan relief fund for \$2.94 per ton, and the bid of Stewart & Son was \$3.18. Baumgardner was awarded the contract.

when she first appears at any races. The cipally managed by John Duff, of Boston, fact of her wearing a cloak with the colors heading a clique of clever manipulators, who are said to control about the whole of the winner of the Derby on the day of common stock of the company. The ad the race gave an impulse to this sort of vance of yesterday was said to be caused religion, and now that her Royal Highness by an effort of the shorts to make a price wore a Mine, du Barry rose on the day on the market at which they could make a settlement, but it was disastrous. After the mare of that name won the Goodwood the exchange closed 150 and finally 165 cup, everybody wants to know who gives was bid for the stock, and the street talk her the "tip." The old turf cry, "Follow was that it would go up to 200 to-day. the Baron," so well-known in the days of SOME STATE CASUALITIES.

the late Baron Rothschild, may now be substituted by "Follow the Princess !" Terrible Torpedo Disaster at Sawyer City

PERSONAL.

Senator LOGAN will deliver an address

Springs.

Yesterday morning at Sawyer City, HANLAN has decided to retire on his lau about four miles from Bradford, the men in the employ of the Roberts torpedo com rels, and has announced, in reply to the portant work much better and save challege of Ross, that he will pull no more pany were about to torpedo the well of J V. Schooner, A man named Charles pensable and no time should be wasted rather uncommonly wise in his day and that the cap would not fit on the primer Rust, who had charge of the same, found generation. He has had enough glory to of the shell. He knocked the cap with A clergyman, who is evidently of a last him for the balance of his life, and he his hand twice, when an explosion occured killing Charles Rust, William Burton

> frightfully cut. Mollie Maguiro Incendiaries. The stables of the Mahoning coke com

pany, at Dunbar, Fayette county, con taining two valuable horses and six mules, arguments for it are arguments for at pression Garfield is represented as making were destroyed by fire Monday night, together with all it contained in the way of use of yesterday on arousing from a long animals, grain and feed. The loss is sleep. The Times calls attention to the \$2,500. The fire is credited to the Mollie singular fact that the Shakespearean quo. tations thoughtlessly made use of for intimidation of witnesses who have been Maguires, and its supposed object is the Garfield's glory have not been of good subpoenaed from Danbar to testify against augury. When he was nominated Law- the Mollie Magnure murderers, whose trial rence Barrett telegraphed the greeting of is expected to take place there this week.

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Convicted of Manslaughter. the witch : "Hail ! Glamis thou art and The case of George Hoover, the lad of Cawdor shalt be." Now, no sooner was 13, who shot and killed his sister, Lottie, he Cawdor than his misfortunes came to in May last was tried at Sunbury yester Macbeth. In the same way-when Rich- day, the trial only occupying a few ard rousing from his dismal dream took a hours, as the two most important witnesses, the boy's mother breath of fresh air, he declared himself sister, refused to testify and "himself again," but in a few hours the the city. The commonwealth did not blade of Richmond had pierced him in his push the case and the jury acquitted the boy of murder but convicted him of manslaughter. His sentence was deferred.

The counsel for the defense gave notice to the court that they had some evidence JOAQUIN MILLER, according to the Sarwhich they wished to present to him to toga correspondent of the Cincinnati Enmitigate the boy's sentence. John Burke, a miner, was killed in the

### Hartford mines at Wilkesbarre by a fall of top coal. A NOTABLE WEDDING.

Ex-Governor Tilden's Niece Married at Grey stone to R. D. Buchanan

Sheridan and Governor Cullom will be A notable wedding took place at Grey stone, the country residence of Mr. Tilden Mr. Wm. H. VANDERBILT has added at Yonkers. Adelaide Evelyn Tilden, \$500 to the building fund of the Railroad daughter of the late Moses Y. Tilden, ex. R. Douglass Buchanan, of New York. enabling it to begin the erection of its con-The wedding was very private, only about twenty-five intimate friends of the two NATHAN HALE, the heroic captain who families having been invited. Governor was hanged by the British on September | Tilden was prevented from attending by a 22, 1776, has no monument. It is now slight indisposition. Andrew II. Green proposed in Connecticut and New York was master of the ceremonies. The that a pillar of marble be planted on the father, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buchanan.

The large reception room in which DONALD MCKAY, chief of the Warm the ceremony occurred was tastefully deco-Spring Indians, is visiting in Columbus, rated with flowers. The bride and groom and his best man, W. B. Buchanan, stood Ohio. He weighs two hundred pounds in the bay window at the south end, and and is forty-five years of age. He bears ranged in a semi-circle behind the clergyupon his body eighteen wounds received in man were the ushers, Harry Dun, W. A

#### Work of Flames

Fire on Monday night destroyed the barn of Walter Caruth, five miles from fatal. Galveston, Texas, consuming 2,000 bushels of corn, a lot of hay, oats and millet, and Ten Mile Run, New Jersey, last Friday, twenty head of horses and mules. Loss, \$10,000.

Seaman & Bro.'s cooper shop at Chicago was burned on Tucsday night. Loss, \$20,-

Shaw Brothers' extensives hemlock bark extract factory, at Pokiak, N. B., was burned yesterday. Loss. \$10,000. Jewett's mill, at Drury Cove, N. B. was burned on Tuesday night, together with 4,000 feet of lumber. Loss, \$20,000. Further particulars of the disastrous forest fires in Michigan show a terrible condition of affairs in the northern and northeastern sections of the state. The villages af Deckerville, Port Hope, Verona Mills, Bad Axe, Sandusky, Anderson, Stanton, Richmondsville, Charleston and Fortsville, have been wholly or partly destroved. In Watertown township two families have been burned to death. The continued drouth and high winds are spreading the flames, and "hundreds of farms are reduced to blackened ashes." Sedalia, Mo., as H. H. Howard. He is in It is feared there has also been serious loss jail of life

#### Death of Achrbishop Henni. John Martin Henni, Catholic archbishop

of Milwaukee, died at his home in that city yesterday afternoon, aged 76 years. For several months the venerable archbishop was in such poor health as to be confined to his room. He was born in the canton of Graubunden, Switzerland, in 1805. He was a student in Rome in 1829, at which time he came to this coun try. Soon after his arrival he was sent to Bardstown, Ky., to prepare for the priesthood. In the following year, 1830, he was ordained by Bishop Fenwick and assigned to St. Francis Xavier's church in Cincinnati, where he ministered to the spiritual wants of the German portion of the congregation. In 1832 Bishop Fenwice died and was succeeded by Archbishop Purcell, who appointed Father Henni Vicar General. In 1834 the latter built the first German church in Cincinnati and in the following year visited Rome. On his return he started a German religious paper called the Friend of Truth and remained its editor for nearly six years. He was made bishop of the new diocese of Milwaukee in 1844 and in 1875 he was invested with the insignia of

#### A September Swelter.

archbishop.

various Indian battles while in the employ Lititz, at which a large number of brass Hazard, Poultney Bigelow and Alexander the body. Maximum temperatures were reported of the government. He speaks English, Leduc. The bride wore a white satin robe bands, including the Ringgold band of church, Rev. Dr. Rendall, of Lincoln uniyesterday by the signal bureau as follows Slate is advancing in price. The advance Reading., are furnishing the music. A with a full French train and full coquille German, French and Spanish and eight versity, Rev. Gilmore, of New York, Rev. Washington, 104.5 in the shade; Philadel-phia, 101.5; Baltimore, 101. These figures s the result of the formation of the slate number of folks from this city are in at-Legislature, and to make its condemnaruche. The front was veiled with pearled Orr Lawson, Rev. Samuel Dickey and Rev. exchange of Lehigh and Northampton tendance, some going by rail and others tion of that bolt the formal judgment of Indian tongues. trimming and plastrons of white velvet W. R. Bingham. Revs. E. Webb and A. counties. Monday afternoon the exchange | driving. were reached in the comparatively cool altithe party. To the extent in which they General SHERMAN is the guest of Senaran down the side ; a double box pleating H. Crosbie. Mr. Henry Davis, Mr. A. Car-

At the close of this race, Mr. Bowie said to the Dwyers : "You have beat me to-day, but we'll meet again.' Yesterday he fulfilled his promise. Hindoo ran nine races as a two-year-old, winning seven straight. Thora defcated him at Saratoga for the Day Boat Line stakes last year five days after he was beaten by Crickmore. The difference in weight yesterday was twelve pounds in favor of Crickmore. The backers of Hindoo claim that this gave the race to the Maryland horse. The bookmakers were badly wrecked on Hindoo.

### LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The freight hands in the Erie railyway and Central transfer houses at Buffalo, have struck for an advance of 50 cents per

The New York Democratic state committee met yesterday and issued a call for a state convention, to meet in Albany on the 11th of October.

A British resident at Aden telegraphs that cholera has appeared there and that thirty out of thirty-seven cases have proved

John Casper Deitzel was arrested near for stealing grain. He and his family reisted the officer, and he was shot in the nelee. His dead body has since been found in the woods.

John Kemmel, a tavernkeeper of Jamaia, Long Island, who lived unhappily with wife, killed her yesterday morning, and then, after setting fire to the house, hanged himself. The fire was discovered and extinguished.

To-day will be observed in New York and New Jersey, in accordance with proclamations by the governor of those states, as a day of prayer for the recovery of the president. In New York the day will be legal holiday, like Sunday.

Walter Harmon was arrested at Shreveport, La., on Monday, as a swindler. He represented himself as an agent of the New York mutual life insurance company, and has been perpetrating the same frauds in Jackson and in Memphis, Tenn., and

#### STATE ITEMS.

A fight on Monday at a picnic in Jack. son township, Greene county, resulted in a man named Duval being killed with a stone by one Hughes. Washington county last night commence

ed celebrating her one hundredth anniversary with bonfires, illuminations, music and speches. Horatio Potter, of Moscow, Lackawanna ounty, married a Mrs. Wombacher about

a year ago, and now he has eloped with her eldest daughter, whom he had seduced,

The supposed remains of Henry Barnum, one of the victims of the recent fire at Warren & Merritt's fruit establishment, Philadelphia, were found in the ruins yesterday.

Four prisoners made their escape from the Northumberland county prison last evening. Their names were Pat Lawless (manslaughter), William Hoagland (burevening for being drunk and disorderly glary), and David Schoop and William

Last night Mr. William Mann, the well up on the charge of vagraucy. John known Philadelphia stationer, died at his residence in Haddonfield, N. J. On Sunday last he was visited by a stroke of apoplexy, which was followed immediately fterward by a paralysis of the left side of

repast served. gotten up in the best style of our popular caterer, John C. Spaeth The lisplay of bridal presents was very large and elegant. The bride and groom left Lancaster last night on the 11:55 train on an extended tour, which will include Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, Syracuse, Albany, New York and the Eastern states.

#### Cowardly Assault.

Our Marietta correspondent writes as follows : While Harry Harnish, cigarmaker, was working in Stum & Wilson's knocked them both down. He struck one of them on the back part of the head with his fist and the blood flew out of his ears. Harnish received an ugly cut in his abdomen. The wound bled freely. Dr. Reich dressed his wound and he is about again. Harnish is a powerful man ; he is six feet four inches high, twenty-four years old and quiet, well-behaved young man. The two plug-uglies that attacked him got away on pursuit of them.

A Hotel Beat.

The Leaman Place Accident.

Police Court.

Warm Weather Picnic.

This is the day of the grand picnic at

lot of grass.

the penitentiary.

"H. Hull " is the name which was written on the register of the Stevens house on Monday by a man who arrived, as he said, from Philanelphia. He remained at the house until yesterday morning. Tuesday night he went to bed stating that he had

chills and fever. He asked to be called at 64 o'clock. He was awakened at this nour, and sometime during the forenoon he slipped away from the hotel without paying his board, taking with him a counterpane and blanket on which he slept. He had several boxes with him when he came to the hotel. He left one of them behind and when it was examined it was found to contain two flint stones and a were heard on all sides.

dress with three blazing diamonds in his The Pittsburgh Leader of last evening glistening white shirt. The ushers were has an account of the death of Allen Gray, in full evening dress. A majority of the ladies present wore silks and satins, while of that place, who was killed by the cars at Leaman Place, as reported in our cola few of the gentlemen were attired in half umns yesterday, and says the unfortunate evening dress. A more imposing asman was one of the oldest keepers or oversembly could nowhere be found.

seers at the penitentiary, having been Instead of a ring the bride was married connected with the prisou for from twelve with a gold bracelet with a monogram to fifteen years. He was born in the north studded with diamonds on the back.

The streets on both sides of the church of Ircland, but has lived here for many were crowded with uninvited guests. A years. His wife was visiting friends in Ireland. She was coming home on the large number of invited guests from abroad were present. The friends and steamer Nebraska, which arrived in New York yesterday. He has a brother Henry, relatives at the home of the bride were who is also an old and respected keeper in conveyed to the church in carriages. The wedding is over and our gossips will have a nine days' talk about the dresses of the ladies, ceremonies and decorations.

The presents numbered about one hun-Steve Brown, colored, was arrested by Officer Elias last evening on Middle street dred and twenty five, and were handsome for being drunk and disorderly. He gave the officer considerable trouble. This and costly.

#### Oxford News.

morning he gave bail for a hearing before The 40th antiversary of the marriage of Alderman A. F. Donnelly. An Italian woman who was un Captain William Hanna and wife of Upper Oxford, took place on Wednesday last. able to speak English, was arrested last The event was celebrated by one of the largest gatherings of relatives and friends She was sent to jail for ten days. Night of parties in such relation ever held in before last she spent the time in the locksouthern Chester county.

The corner-stone of the Second Presbyterian church of Oxford (colored) was laid last Saturday afternoon. There was a large attendance of both colored and white people, and the clergymen present were Rev. Horace G. Miller, pastor of the

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twined with ivy. The table at the foot of the altar groaned under the weight of flowers, etc., and at each end were large baskets loaded with the choicest and rarest flowers. At a quarter of eight the organist play-

ed an introduction and solo, selected from "Bialla," and precisely at eight the doors were opened, and the bride and groom, preceeded by the four ushers and the bride's two small sisters, marched up the aisle, the organ pealing forth one of Mendelssohn's choicest marches. At the cigar factory, two Baltimore cigarmakers foot of the altar the bridal pair stopped, who had been drinking pretty freely, went | the bride and groom in the centre with into the shop and without any provoca-tion, attacked Harnish with knives. He their right and left. Rev. Henry Wheeler their right and left. Rev. Henry Wheeler defended himself as well as he could and then proceeded with the ceremony which was very impressive. After the usual questions had been asked and answered, all bowed in prayer. The couple were then pronounced husband and wife. When the organ began playing "Take this ring," a selection from Bellini, the relatives, followed by the many friends, offered their heartiest congratulations to the newly marweighs two hundred younds. His home is ried and now happy couple, after which a Manheim, Lancaster county, and he is a large number of those present, accompanied them to the residence of the bride's parents, where a sumptuous table of rea freight train while the officers were in freshments had been provided. An hour afterward the Citizens' band made their appearance and furnished some of their finest selections. The bridal party left the house at 12 o'clock and drove to Lancaster, where they then took passage for Cresson Springs. Among places of interest they will visit will be Pittsburgh and

Columbus. The dress of the bride was the perfec-

tion of leveliness. The material was a fawn colored satin, trimmed with satin brocade of a lighter shade. The train was of the court fashion and decked with white crepe lace, as were the short sleeves and square cut neck. At the throat was a heavy lace ruche, clasped by a plain gold pin. The bride, always beautiful, last evening looked like the mythological Venus, and exclamations of admiration

The groom was attired in full evening