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## Poor Facts, and False Beside.

The editor of the Philadelphia P.ress not content with the editorial tripod, as some editors are wont not to be, essays also the stump, and publishes in his journal the full text of a speech which he delivered to the friends of Mr. Wolfe at his Lewisburg home. It seems to have been a sample of the sort of speech the political orator indulges in, but hardly the kind of talk that an editor would think of putting into cold type if he was ambitious of securing a repute for his journal for fairness, truthfulness and information. The orator is tempted to say a good many things in his haste and excitement that the editor avoids by greater deliberation ; but when the speaker prints his speech he has no greater excuse for his misstatements than the editor has. The Press is not very conspicuous for its impartiality in the treatment of political topics and things, though it now and again makes a desperate sort of it took him all this time to become acclibreak in the direction of fairness; but the effort is apparently against its secret nature since it speedily goes back to its idols. It has a jerky sort of a record, as would be natural to a journal that strove at once to be the mouthpiece of a political party and yet wished to have the reputation of an independent newspaper. Its conductor has been for so very short a time a resident of Pennsylvania that his ignorance of Pennsylvania political history is not surprising; the only astonishing thing is that one so ill-grounded in the knowledge of our affairs should so confidently speak of them and so assuredly seek to teach their lesson.

The Harrisburg Patriot points out how sadly the editor of the Press came to grief in seeking to show the Lewisburg people how wicked the Democratic party in Pennsylvania has always been. He declared : "In 1845, the state debt was forty million dollars. In 1858 when | tories of those American horses on Engthe Democratic party went out of power, after more than thirteen years of uninterrupted sway, the debt had been Washington as one of England's heroes scarcely reduced at all and wasstill more and proudest boasts. than thirty-nine millions." And then showed how rapidly the debt had since been paid off under Republican rule. The trouble with Mr. Smith's argument was the simple one that damages so much eloquence; he had his facts wrong. There was a Whig governor, Wm. F. Johnston, from July, 1848, to January, 1852, and another, Pollock. from January, 1855, to January, 1858; altogether six and a-half years, or just half of Mr. Smith's "thirteen years of uninterrupted sway" of the Democratic party. That was a stupid mistake to make, but excusable in a stranger to the state. But what is not excusable to any man, orator

were not opened for the purpose, it was PERSONAL. about time that Yorktown enthusiasts The new crown princess of Sweden had should subdue their feelings under the hundred pairs of gloves among her prosaic features of the case. Cash was paraphernalia, and it is pitvingly observed wanted, and a good deal of it, to make that the number was six and three-quarthe quiet plantations along the York | ters.

river the fit place for the incursion of a Dr. HOLLAND offered to write his Life multitude, the erection of monuments, orations, fireworks, foreign guests, a president, and what not of wonderful was effected with compensation fixed at things beside. Vanderbilt might have twenty cents for each volumn sold. He been appealed to. He seems to have a made \$20,000.

sentimental side to his character if it is President ARTHUR, it is asserted, is not true as stated that he paid a hundred Senator Jones's guest, though staying in thousand dollars for an old Egyptian the house lately occupied by the senator. sandstone column ; or Gould might The president employs his own servants have come down, in gratitude for the and pays all the expenses of the house, surrender of Cornwallis that gave him which is the property of General Butler. so rich a country to plunder. But the Mile. MINNIE HAUK was married shortiy Yorktown people had souls above the before her departure for this country. dollar ; and now there are tears. She is now the wife of Chevalier Ernst de Hesse-Wartegg, the author of a successful

HANG out your banners on your outer book on North America. M. de Hessewalls.

Tunis. TRICKETT, the Australian oarsman, has just succeeded in winning his first race since his arrival in this country. Perhaps mated

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in seven languages," his reticence is, every TO DAY is the one hundredth anniversary of the crowning event in the history now and then, broken through to conof the American Revolution-the surrensiderable purpose. EDWARD COMPTON, who supported Adeder of Lord Cornwallis to General Wash-

ington, commanding the allied armies at appearance in this city, playing Maloolio

THE Eric Observer, hitherto a weekly England a round of characters in which Democratic publication, has blossomed his lamented father was famous. In the forth into a full-fledged daily, to be known part of "Ollapod" he wears a dress which as the Eccning Observer. It is staunch in once belonged to George III. its adherence to Mr. Noble, and promises Count CAMPBELLO, the Roman ecclesito perform noble work in the good cause astic who has lataly left the Catholic now engaging the attention of the people church, is retained as salaried chaplain to of the commonwealth.

the Methodist Episcopal church at Rome, and will perhaps be sent to this country BECAUSE it has been discovered that to collect funds. He is reported to be alsome of the ancestors of Foxhall and Iroready married to a fereign lady with a quois were English-bred, English newsfortune of half a million. papers are beginning to claim for that Mayor Courtenay, of Charleston, S. C., country a share in the honors of the vichas invited the Count DE GRASSE to visit land's turf. Next we knows says a con-Charleston, where two daughters of Ad-

temporary, they'll be ranking George miral De Grasse died and were buried. While the ceremonies were in progress at Yorktown, the De Grasse tomb in Charleston, now being restored, were surmount-It is telegraphed from New York that ed with commemorative arches of everthe president tendered the treasury port-

green and moss and decorated with flowers folio first to Senator Conkling, who decontributed by the citizens. clined it and refused to withdraw his de-A social sensation in Washington is the clination. Chief Justice Folger was next separation of Congressman J. B. CLARK. consulted, but he decided to remain upon of Missouri, from his wife, formerly Mrs. the bench, where he has thirteen years C. Jacoby Weil, a widow, whom Mr. Clark left to serve. Yesterday he tendered it to married only a short time ago, and who ex-Governor E.D. Morgan, who will accept | was a clerk in one of the departments. it if he finds he can divest himself of his Mrs. Clark has for some time been acting importing business, which makes him in- in a very imprudent manner, staying out eligible, he being one of the largest im- late at night and occasionally coming home

# YUBETOWN.

A whole Country Unites in the Celebration. Eight boats arrived at Yorktown between midnight and 8 o'clock yesterday morning, bringing many troops and civilians. Among the former were detach-ments from Delaware, Michigan, Virginia

Dr. HOLLAND offered to write his Life of Lincoln for \$5,000, but the publisher salutes were fired from Gen. Hancock's thought that to much, and a compromise camp, and it is supposed that the vessel containing the president was passing. The steamer City of Catskill, with Sec-

retary Blaine and the French and German' guests, arrived at Hampton Roads yester-day morning from Washington. The

French minister and guests were transferred to the frigate Magicienne, which got under way and, accompanied by her consort, the Dumont d' Urville, sailed for Yorktown at 8:30. Among the passengers on board the Catskill were Gen. Wickham, of Virginia, Mayor Latrobe and Collector Thomas, of Baltimore. A salute was fired from the fort in honor of Secretary Blaine's arrival. The Catskill leaves for Yorktown at 9 o'clock.

The distinguished guests began to arrive at Lafayette hall about 11 o'clock. Wartegg is about to publish a volumn on Among them were the governors of New

York, Maryland, Virginia. Michigan, Del-Count MOLTKE, though Danish-born, has aware, North Carolina, Tennessee, Rhode thoroughly identified himself with the in-Island and Vermont; Vice President Davis, Hon. Alexander H. Stuart, of Virstincts and ambitions of the Germanic ginia; Hon. George F. Hoam Rev. J. R. Newman, R. C. Winthrop, Senator Bayrace, and although it has been said of him that he possesses the art of "being silent ard and many others.

The scene on the river front was an inspiring one. The men of war, the steamers, the tugs, the yachts, the sailing vessels

all decked with flags and streamers, the salutes to arriving dignitaries, the gay unilaide Neilson upon the occassion of her forms of the military, Knights Templar, etc., the music of the numerous bands to the lamented lady's Viola, is playing in and the drums and fifes as the troops landed and marched to their quarters, and the crowds of people from all nationalities, sects and conditions who gathered on the batteries or wandered over the grounds, all combined to make a scene of deep in-

terest. At 11 o'clock Governor Holliday and his staff went into Lafayette hall, which was beautifully decorated with flags, and informally met and welcomed the gov ernors of other states and the distinguished guests who were present.

General Hancock called and paid his respects. Pleasant greetings and a social chat followed and occupied the time until President Arthur and the French guests arrived. At 12:30 the Masonic procession marched into the hall in the seats which had been reserved for them. At 12:40 the president, accompanied by Secretaries Lincoln and Hunt and Postmaster General James, was escorted to the stand amid the cheers of the crowd.

About 10,000 people were on the outside of the guard that surrounded the stand, while the latter was crowded with those formate enough to have tickets. Sun very hot.

The ceremonies were then opened with prayer by the Rev. Robert Nelson, grandson of Governor Nelson, who commanded the Virginia militia at Yorktown. At the

conclusion of the prayer the band played 'The Star Spangled Banner" with an artillery accompaniment. Governor Hol-

liday, of Virginia, then proceeded to deliver the address of welcome. After a speech by United States Senator Johnston the foundation stone of the monument porters of tea and coffee in the country. in a highly exhilarated frame of mind ; was laid with appropriate ceremonies. Ilis business is conducted by a firm of and to cap the climax, it is said the Mis- Masonie orator, then made an eloquent adwhich he is the controlling member, and souri congressman has discovered indubit- dress at the conclusion of which the cere-

the more brilliant.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The lower House of the Hungarian Diet has adopted the address replying to the speech from the throne. It is stated that the discontent of the

Russian land peasantry concerning the land question has spread to Poland.

A house occupied by J. McCarthy, at Cook's Corners, near Malone, N. Y., was burned on Sanday night, and four of Me-Carthy's children perished in the flames. The colored societies of Baltimore have returned to the general committee \$20 of the \$250 appropriated to them to aid in making preparations for the recent Oriole " parade.

The grand jury at Washington, D. C. esterday examined several witnesses in regard to charges of embezzling govern ment funds made against Captain W. Howgate, late of the signal service.

Thomas Walls struck J. B Ballard, his brother-in-law, on Monday night at Fosterville, Tenn. The latter turned and stabbed Walls to death. Ballard has been lodged in jail.

The crew of the British Bark Snowdonia, Captain Roberts, reported before as having foundered off North Sunderland. were lost.' There is no chance of the salvation of the vessel.

No new developments have been made in the matter of the alleged attempt to finally struck Hershey with a mallet. burn the steamer Bothnia, of the Cunard About this time Mrs. Manhart ran in and line. The vessel will sail to-day from New York, as advertised.

The National Reform conference began two days' session in the Central Methodist church, New York, yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Cushing, of Bradford, Pa., was lieved to be desperate characters. elected president.

The appointment of General Prendergast as governor general of Cuba to succeed General Blanco has been gazetted. It is believed that he will take out a decree costs. granting amnesty to the exiled journalists.

The Tammany and Irving hall conference committees met in New York yes-terday and decided to divide the remainder of the county ticket between them. each take one judgeship and two aldermenat-large.

In Shelby county, Ala., on Monday, in dispute over cotton, William Logan murdered James Chancellor, his brotherin-law, and tried to kill his victim's father. Logan had previously killed two and when he was arrested he admitted men. The murderer has escaped.

Near Eastatoga, Ala., yesterday, Nancy guilty and wanted to settle the matter. Ellis and Mary Dore, both colored, quar-About this time Potter (who by the relled and forced their two husbands to way had but recently moved to this fight. Finally Drew pulled out his recity from the west) went to D. S. Bursk's volver and fired at Ellis. A stray shot grocery store and wanted credit. He said struck Ellis' wife, killing her instantly. he was traveling as agent for the firm of T. H. Nevin & Co., of Pittsburg, and he John Coulter, who recently attempted a expected a remittance in a couple of days. criminal attack on a young girl at Kings. He obtained several dollars worth of goods. ton, Ont., received twenty-four lashes at the Central prison, Toronto, on Mon-day. He bellowed loudly and cried for Mr. Bursk afterwards learned that he was not Nevin & Co's agent. When arrested he said he had done wrong and admitted

mercy. Twenty-four lashes are still due everything. him.

#### STATE ITEMS.

The Irish Land League of Pittsburgh have boycotted the Commercial Gazette and Chronicle of that city. The wife of Michael McGrath, at Lost

a paper authorizing him to do business there ; the same day he received the posi-Creek, hung herself in the kitchen early tion he left Pittsburgh for the East and esterday morning.

The body of an unknown man, badly charred by forest fires, was found on the mountains near Ligonier, Westmoreland did not go West at all; the firm at once informing the public that Potter was not their agent, as he was discharged an hour. The dry weather was slightly braken are

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS. Proceedings of the Adjourned ferm.

Tuesday Afternoon-In the cases of Samuel E. Myers and Frederick Koch, supervisors of Rapho township, charged with neglect of duty. A nol. pros. was entered, the road complained of having

been repaired. Com'th vs. Mary and Mathias Manhart, felonious assault and battery. The p:ose cutor was Heny Hershey. The evic showed that in November last The evidence the the in

defendant , kept a saloon borough of Columbia. On the 27th the month Hershey with 3 ing at the bar when Manhart asked him if he was going to pay for some beer. He replied, "What are you going to do about it if I don't?" Manhart immediately picked up a beer mallet and struck Hershey above the eye, cutting him very badly. Mrs. Manhart then picked up an iron poker and struck him on the back of

the head, cutting him there also. The defense was that Hershey and Ed time and the Senate shall exist. Sanders came into the hotel together. They The Republican state convention met,

got two glasses of beer which they refused labored and brought forth for comptroller to pay for, and Hershey began to "ban-Gorsuch, a staunch third termer, who is ter" Manhart to fight. The latter ordered designated to an ignominious defeat on the him out of the saloon several times, but Sth of November. He is not the choice of he refused to go and continued talking a very large portion of the Republican loud, using vulgar language. Manhart party. This nomination has healed in a very great measure, all the little bickerings, and united in solid phalanx. ordered Hershey out. He still persisted the Democracy for their excellent and in remaining, and she struck him with the poker. Both defendants claimed that they honest nominee Keating. He is true and honest, he has served in the office of compwere afraid of the men whom they betroller of the treasury several terms, without any discrepancies in his accounts, In the case of Wm. Diveler and Elias which now-a-days is an unnatural phonom-Diveler, charged with assault and battery, enon in public officers.

the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, The Harford county agricultural and with the defendants to pay nine tenths and mechanical fair is over. It did not prove John Ehring to pay one tenth of the to be quite as successful as was hoped for. The stock on exhibition was quite good, Com'th vs. A. B. Potter. The evidence and the short horn and Jersey heads were for the prosecution showed that some time justly termed very fine. For hogs and last spring the defendant went to the sheep, the stalls were not all filled, but hardware store of Isaac Diller, in this city, those which were, held superior animals. and and asked Mr. Diller to give him The poultry display was very fine. The credit for a stove. He told him that he display of machinery was not as large as was traveling for Harrison Bros. & Co., on former occasions, nevertheless the deof Philadelphia. He called several times at partment made a very creditable showing. the store and finally Mr. Diller agreed to The ladies department in Mechanics' hall give him the stove, on which he was fully up to any display made on forpaid a small sum. It was afterwards asmer occasions. The common school decertained that the man had nothing to do partment, in this hall, far surpassed the with the firm of Harrison Bros. & Co., most sanguine hopes and expectations of any of its projectors, and the drawings of that he had lied, and said that he was some 11-year-olds showed the ability of some older heads.

The trotting was interesting and the premiums were hotly contested. The best time was 2:314 for a purse of \$200, and was won by a Baltimore horse. The other sports was a foot race by Americans of African descent, mulo race-this race was one of the most amusing of the day-a bicycle race, best two in three, half mile heats, a foot race against time by a Vermonter, who ran five miles in 281 minutes. A burlesque on the Baltimore Oriole was well represented, taking off some of the

C. F. Nevin, of T. H. Nevin & Co., was fashionable follies of the day. called. He testified that their firm had An old man was run over by a carriage, engaged Potter as an agent in April last ; causing injuries which are likely to prove he was to travel in the states of Missouri, fatal. The agent for the Davis sewing Kansas and Nebraska only, and was given machine, was on his way to the fair on Saturday morning, when the hold-back came loose. The wagon ran on the horse, causing him to commence kicking, did not go West at all; the firm at once throwing the wagon over and severely

The dry weather was slightly broken on after he was employed; they did not last Sunday, 9th inst., with a shower, notify him as they did not know where he | which pat our farmers to sowing their was ; at the time he was in Lancaster he | wheat, which kept many of them from the Polities are begianing to loom up and Wednesday Morning.-In the case of the Democrats are determined to win the Com'th vs. Mary and Mathias Manhart, Sight. The Democracy here are not so pare as the Democracy of Lancaster county, but are more for the spoils.

however, that if an application be made for the continuance of the case for the same reason in November, he would ask the court for the appointment of a commission of medical experts to make an examination of Mr. Finney.-

### OVER THE LINE.

Matters in Harford County-Pulitics and the Agricultural Fair.

Our correspondent writes from Tanglewood, Harford county, Md., under date of 17th inst., as follows :

It is with feelings of the deepest disgust that all look upon the trifling conduct of friend went into the saloon. He was stand- the United States Senate. It is only expressing the sentiments of every Jeffersonian Democrat, to say that the United States Senate has become a huckster shop. God grant it that the day of marketing may soon be over, when the sunlight of political decency shall again shine down upon us as in days of yore. This displacement of Senator Bayard will be a dark spot upon the records of the Senate as long as

or editor, who assumes to lead public opinion, is the clap-trap flimsiness of the argument which the oratorical editor of the Press sought to draw from his facts even if they had been as he stated them. There is no manner of vest himself of his interest to remove the substance to an argument that the incligibility. Democratic party, if it had not from

THE Stalwart Bulletin, of Philadelphia, 1845 to 1858 reduced the state debt, was thinks Riddelberger ought to be made to more extravagant and less trustworthy feel the full penalty of the law on Virginia's than the Republican party, though the who takes part in a duel from holding ing accumulations from unpaid debt has since then been wholly discharged. Every one knows that the office under the commonwealth. The ap country has been growing vastly in plication of the law would force him to wealth, and in the natural order of resign his seat in the state Senate and to things Pennsylvania's resources have resign any hopes of further activity and become many times greater to-day than advancement in Virginia politics which he find." they were over a score of years ago. It may have allowed himself to entertain. is simply silly to say that Republican The Bulletin sadly admits, however, its management of the state's affairs has conviction that a party which does not its next session to make some disposition been the cause of the discharge of the scruple to nullify a debt which is fairly of it." debt, and that similar result would not owing will not be restrained by any conhave attended Democratic administra scientious qualms from neutralizing a tion; and especially is this a buncombe statute, and expresses the belief that his declaration when we consider the notepolitical friends will come to the rescue, rious corruption which has disgraced the and that if the Readjusters carry the state, state's financial administration during Mr. Riddleberger will be relieved by a and demand their money. You know we the very period of which the Press edi- special act from the consequences of his tor boasts about his party. indiscretion. This is the same Riddleberger

Dudley on the rack, and his confirmation

as commissioner of patents will not be

permitted without a contest. A Republi-

administration, and the appointment of

expectation and public sentiment. He is

offensive to all sense of decency. The

#### A Wise Man and a Fool.

supporting for sccretary of the Senate a Dr. Hammond is a very foolish man few months ago, and these Readjusters indeed. He answers the letter of Gui- are the same people who are receiving the teau's counsel with a declaration that aid and comfort of the federal administraunder no circumstances will he be a wit- tion in their present contest with the Demness for the accused since his opinion of oratic party, representing the honest sen-Mr. Garfield's surgical treatment in no timent of the state and pledged to a scrupuway lessens his sense of Guiteau's guilt. lous fulfillment of all just obligations. Dr. Hammond is very fond of notoriety, THE Democratic senators propose to put

and no doubt thinks he is sacrificing a great deal in refusing to exhibit himself on the stand in this conspicuous trial ; but what an elementary knowledge he has of his duties as a citizen ! One would think can contemporary admits that the removal that every man knew that it was not a of Mr. Bentley from the department was matter of volition with him whether he a conspicuous mistake of the Garfield should or should not be a witness. Hammond being off in New York may not be readily brought to Washington by subprena, but that does not make his duty the "Jack" Dudley whose manipulations same trouble to contend with, but some to go any the less if he is demanded by during the Indiana campaign a year ago day or other Congress may definitely settle the law. He appears to consider that rendered his name so loud-smelling and postal responsibility in the matter. this thing of being a witness is a business or profession ; and so in truth it is with experts of his kind; and a profitable business, too.

General Butler, on the other hand, exhibits his excellent sense in the response he makes to the application for his services as Guiteau's attorney. He declares that an attorney ought not, without good cause, to refuse to stand for a man whose life is in danger in a court in which he practices his profes. retiring commissioner knew of no such Guiteau upon the sufficient reason that announcement of the discovery of great

the most unjust system in existence and Mr. Dudley has been held in restraint by Louisville Post. Henry Hersbey plead guilty to a charge among prominent southern Southern Redown at Yorktown; and by this time to assist cur fellow countrymen in regain-P. S. Goodman said that during the We congratulate Mr. David Davis. Br publicans as to his appointment. If Gen. of assault and battery on Matthias Manthe wholesome fear of trouble ahead just thirty years of the company's existence ing their lost rights-to govern themselves. everybody who thought it would be a tiptoeing the old man can look over into hart, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 Longstreet should not be selected, it is The true Irishmen of America will conthey had run forty active members. At where he is about to meet it, in the execugood idea to celebrate the Yorktown the promised land, but it will be his last likely that ex-Governor Davis, of Texas, and costs. tinue on sending their " cash " and everythe rate of \$50 a year the company had tive session of the Senate. The party centennial has concluded that it wasn't and only view of it ; very much as they will be the Southern representative in the The Finney Case Continued given in service \$60,000 to the city, and its thing that may be necessary to free them whip will no doubt be invoked to carry teli of the negro waiter on the steamboat. cabinet. Gov. Davis was a Union man This morning the counsel of Wm. B. property was worth about \$10,000, and so very splendid an idea after all; or selves forever from the brutal power that In the old days of river travel the boats him through, but for the sake of all deduring the war. Earnest efforts are behas ever treated them unfairly. The Irish-Finney, charged with manslaughter, every cent was secured by hard labor and perhaps they cling still to the splendor while admitting that it is a very miser-concy it is to be hoped the attempt will get attended to at the table. One of the used to be crowded and it was difficult to ing made to have Secretary Hunt retained men of American who can hold on to their whose case is set down for trial this week, doubly carned. He admitted the gener but these efforts will not succeed. Mr. while admitting that it is a very iniser-able kind of the article. Manifestly there wasn't a great deal of common sense in the notion. The sensibility sense in the notion. The sensibility that suggested it was a great deal more obvious than the sense. To gather a great crowd in the wilderness for a week no provision made to meet this deliciency. that he is now confined to bed suffering John Fritz assented to all that had been from diabetes. The doctor was called and examined at some length. He stated that said in favor of the city union, and urged great crowd in the wilderness for a week and take care of it is a very for-fourteen of this band had a running fight the last time you'll ever see it !'' it would be impossible to bring Finney the members not to rent either house or apparatue to the city, but to sell the prop-NEAL F. DUNLEYY. into court to-day or to-morrow. A consolidation has been effected bemidable undertaking; and when Virginia very justly said that she was too poor to undertake the job, not being able to pay her debts, and when the from Mexico. Minuie Gleason, aged 21 years, attempt. able to pay her debts, and when the from Mexico. Minuie Gleason, aged 21 years, attempt. able to pay her debts. The from Mexico. Minuie Gleason, aged 21 years, attempt. able to pay her debts. The from Mexico. Minuie Gleason, aged 21 years, attempt. able to pay her debts. The main so unless the Chiricahuas return from Mexico. S. H. Reynolds, esq., who is counsel for | erty, and if councils won't pay full value, midable undertaking ; and when with soldiers near Eagle Creek. The In-LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 19.

he proposes to put the firm into liquida- able proof of infidelity on the part of his monies closed. Immediately afterward tion and wind up its business. It was wife. Mrs. Clark has children by a former held by Senator Edmunds, when President husband and Mr. Clark by a former wife. Grant appointed A. T. Stewart secretary The congressman is said to be very much were on the stream some two hours and of the treasury, that he could not then di- depressed by the terrible discovery.

MISTAKES IN MONEY ORDERS. Nearly Two Millions of Dollars for Which No Owners can be Found.

" Is it true, " inquired a reporter Postmaster Pearson, of New York, yesterday. "that there are nearly \$2,000,000 in statute books which disqualifies any one the United States sub treasury, representmoney orders for several years back?" "Yes, " replied the postmaster, "I sup-

pose that in round numbers they hold about that amount belonging to carcless persons whom it is impossible for us to "What do you propose to do with this

money Mr. Pearson?

"Why was this not done heretofore ? "Well, there was no legal limitation to the time when funds of this character may be accounted for. The postmaster cannot tell when the parties to a money order may correct fatal mistakes in the order

must always be prepared to pay on legal demand." "Can you give me a general idea of the whom the Republicans were so ardently way in which such a large, unclaimed ac-

cumulation of money comes about ?" "Primarily it is due to a lack of knowl edge concerning the operations of the law under which the money-order system is organized. Then a great many people who understand the provisions of this law are habitually careless in making out the order. For instance, they may get the name of the payee wrong, or they may negleet to notify him by mail. Then, again, the person to whom the money is sent may be a traveling man, who has left the town where the order is payable and

who may never return there again. No legal provision has been made for advertising for these people. The individual amounts which go to make up the large sums of unpaid money orders in this office are, generally speaking, small, and no doubt have long been forgotten by the Dudley was in violent opposition to public persons who were to receive them. All post offices which do a reasonably fair share of money-order business have the

Democratic Senators to Oppose Dadley.

ulterior purpose of Dudley's appointment A Washington special dispatch says was believed to be to hand the pension Ex-Senator MacDonald, of Indiana, is bareau, with its eight hundred aphere working against the confirmation of pointments, over to the Indiana ex Marshal Dudley, of Indiana, as compolitical blowers and strikers, and missioner of pensions. The charges relate to Dudley's official management of certain mysterious movements of the new the presidential campaign, in which it is commissioner have confirmed this suspisaid he filled the state with political cion. First it was announced that two workers bearing commissions as deputy marshals. Over 500 of these creatures hundred vacancies must occur on account wereat the polls in Indianapolis alone, and of "insufficient appropriation," when the if reports are to be believed they carned their money. The general charge under sion ; and he bases his refusal to act for contingency. Next there came the flaming which are gathered all the corroborative incidents is that Dudley prostituted his office for partisan purposes. The nomina-tion has been tabled and will not be con-

Take a Good Long Look.

county, a few days since.

President Arthur and party left for the The parents of the late Bayard Taylor Despatch, the steamer bearing the French are living at Kennett Square. The mother recently passed her 82d year and the father his 85th. They have been married sixtya half before they were first discovered seven years.

on shore, and while the corner stone was Ralph Gore, a large contractor of Erie, being laid Secretary Blaine came to the was buried to his shoulders by a fall of government, deck and sent word to the earth on Monday, While he was being authorities in charge, but it was too late dug out another break in the earth ocas the ccremomes were completed, and curred, crushing him to death. the party returned to the Tallapoosa. The

The Democratic county committee of three hundred vocalists who were to sing Allegheny met yesterday at Pittsburgh the national songs set down in programme and completed the ticket by nominating for the day were detained on the train so Col. Samuel McKelvey for county treasthat this part of the programme was urer and James Irwin for clerk of courts, omitted. The pyrotechnic display at night in place of James Collery and J. H. Johnwas a success in every particular. All the war ships in the harbor were brilliantly ston, who declined to run.

Philip Ryan, a miner, employed at Richilluminated, presenting a beautiful sight, ard Heckscher & Co., Kohinoor colliery, On the flagship Franklin the lights were at Shenandoah, was instantly killed last so arranged as to show the outlines of the evening, Ryan and a Polander had preship and rigging with magnificent effects. pared to fire a shot, and after lighting the There were also other designs, one being a use were unable to reach a place of safety schooner apparently under sail. In addibefore the shot was fired. Ryan's body tion to this there was a vacht anchored in was terribly mangled. He was 35 years of age and unmarried. The Polander had the harbor from which there was a constant stream of rockets, etc. The night was dark and the display was therefore

says : "It seems to be a generally accepted To the Editors of the Intelligencer : fact that President Arthur has selected DEAR SIR-Believing that the article in several gentlemen for cabinet offices, and the INTELLIGENCER last evening was calthat nominations will be made to the Senculated to mislead many of your readers ate within a few days after his return regarding Ireland's troubles I wish to infrom Yorktown. It is believed that the form you that neither the people of Ireland president would have preferred not to have nor the Irishmen of this country entertain nade any changes in the cabinet until the the idea of "An agrarian distribution of December session, but the urgent requests the land to the tenants, and the ejection of Messrs. Windom and MacVeagh to be reof the landlords neck and heels from the lieved at the earliest practicable day makes country." On the contrary the people are it necessary for him to select their sucready now, and over have been to cessors before the adjournment of the prespay a fair and just rent. But they ent session of the Senate. As the president are not willing any longer to pay, as they is thus forced to make an immediate movehave so long been, more money yearly ment in the direction of reorganizing the as rent than the laud they held was val cabinet, it is understood that he intends to ued at. It was this system that has kept make at one time all the changes the people in perpetual poverty and caused that are contemplated in the heads the famines to carry of its natives so often. Such a system finds but few defenders. Irishmen would be less than men to submit to such a condition. In attempting to change it they have not only the sympathy and aid of their Americans everywhere. fair-minded The Land League was the only power that could grapple with enjoy his confidence, it is believed that ex- the power that upheld the unjust land system. To crush, it now means to keep the people where they were, but the people of Ireland and the Irish in America understand their dealings with landlor is and English statesmen. We have had some experience with both, and you know very well that experience teaches every one who can be taught.

The Irish believe, like the Americans that they have the right to govern themselves. They do not nor never did and never will acknowledge the right of England to rule them. Might does not make right in this age of the world, at least the Irish are incapable of believing that it

rant and he replied that he had not. Zahm support the companies. He was interviscment, the understanding being that he which would necessitate another big sweep their money and their sympathies to such the period fixed for the trial. will make known his decision before took hold of him and then defendant sidered until the return of Senator Voora cause " they do not send it " to destroy rupted by cries of "I have !" "I have ? of the broom. Thus far, however, no pulled him gently away, as he would not Saturday next. General Longstreet is hees, who is expected on Saturday. He then qualified it by saying that the the rights of property the world over " as startling developments in this alleged Not Enjoying Themselves. strongly urged as the representative allow the man to be taken out without a you think they do. We send it to destroy younger and majority members of the 'big steal" have been made. No doubt for the south, there being no division They are not having a happy time company had not given their own money. warrant. Jury out.

nt, as he was discharged an hour was no agent of theirs and had no reason | fair. to expect a remittance.

charged with felonious assault and battery, the jury rendered a verdict of " not guilty but to pay costs." The counsel for the defense immediately asked for a rule to

show cause why the portion of the verdict imposing costs on the defendant should not be stricken off as in a case of felony defendant can not be compelled to pay cost, and the verdict must either be "guilty ' costs. The matter will be argued in arrument court.

Com'th vs. A. B. Potter, false pretense. The defense in this case was that Potter eted in good faith with these parties ; he xplained his whole position to them ; he ad always intended to pay for the goods and would have done so ; he paid Mr. Diller \$5 on the stove. At that time he had a contract with Mr. Nevin for the states named and had a verbal contract with him to sell goods in this city. He did attempt to sell here, but was not successful: he knew nothing of his contract with the firm being rescinded ; he told Mr. Bursk that he expected money from the West, but did not say from whom ; he may have said at the alderman's office. while under excitement, that he would plead

guilty. The accused on cross-examination stated that he had written a letter (which was produced) to Nevin & Co., telling them that he had called upon the firm of Smith & Willis in this city to sell them goods. Upon being asked the question whether he did not know that no such firm existed in this city, he replied "No." The jury rendered verdicts of guilty. A motion in arrest of judgment and for new Davis, esq., the defendant's counsel. Sentence was therefore deferred.

Com'th vs. John B. Slough, of this city. ssault and battery. The prosecutor was G. M. Zahm, and the evidence showed that on the 16th of March be went into the hotel of defendant to see a man named Wm. Rexroth, who had committed a theft at his place. There was a crowd at the hotel and Mr. Zahm walked in. Rezroth was sitting in the barroom on a chair very else the firemen would not continue in countrymen in this country, but of drunk ; and the prosecutor placed his hand on his shoulder and told him to go along;

the defendant said he could not take the man away without warrant; he caught union, and said he was proud of being the hold of him and twice pushed him violently away. Zahm had told the defendant what the man had done ; before he went in a police officer had attempted to take that it was a body of the firemen, by the the man and Mr. Slough prevented because the officer had no warrant.

. The defense was that at the time of the alleged assault Rexroth was a boarder at to impose upon the credulity of council. the hotel of Mr. Slough. On this day a men, who by their own acknowledgments police officer and another man came to the house and wanted to take Rexroth away. and he hoped that the Shifler company Slough told them that they could not have | would display their courage and stand by the man without a warrant ; he would the department,

keep him him until they got a warrant. One of them then started for a warrant and in the meantime Mr. Zahm went into the bar-room and wanted to take Rexroth had asked for, and also inferred that the

FIRE MATTERS.

The Shiffler Discussing the Situation.

The monthly meeting of the Shiffler fire company on Tuesday evening was very largely attended. After the transaction of or "not guilty " without any reference to routine business the subject of the fire dcpartment was brought before the mem-

> J. G. Goodman mov I "that our delegates to the city union be instructed to vote with the majority of the delegates upon the subject of accepting or rejecting councils' propositions respecting the reor ganization of the fire department.

Councilman Smeych asked that the members be not hasty in their action, as no proposition had yet been submitted to the company.

J. G. Goodman said that notice enough was given by councils in adopting a call system. Now, let us in the same manner ive them notice what we propose doing. Mr. Smeeh opposed the adoption of the motion, and advocated withdrawing from the city union, as it was the cause of all the trouble the fireman were now labor ing under, and the city union has advocated measures that it had no business to

advocate. J. G. Goodman eulogized the city union as the most compact and efficient organization that the Lancaster department ever had, that it combined all the advantages of the old city convention in a more permanent form. That its measures thus far were but a reflection of the sentiments of trial was immediately made by B. F. the firemen. That the city union was en deavoring to secure an increase of appropriation which was needed. He referred to the fact that in some time during the fifties the old city convention had met and decided upon an increase of appropriation ; they elected firemen to councils and secured it. During the war the appropriation was decreased. The convention met again and pressed an increase, and secured it, and the same would be done now, or

> service. P. S. Goodman addressed the meeting at some length upon the subject of the city prime mover in securing the organization of that body, and that in all it actions the interests of the firemen were considered, firemen and for the firemen. Ile characterized the action of the special councils committee as dishonorable in attempting were ignorant of what the were voting for,

Mr. Smeych said that the councils had offered \$1,000 annual appropriation, two hundred dollars more than the city union

of departments. The president has thus far managed to keep his hands from exposure, and while many names are freely spoken of in connection with cabinet positions, no one can state positively the name of a single individual who has been se lected by the president. From conversations with those who are known to bear close relations with the president and to Senators Freylinghausen, of New Jersey, and Howe of Wisconsin, and Judge Folger of, New York, are now on the cabinet

slate, and that ex-Senator Sargent, of California, and Gen. Longstreet, of Georgia, are likely to be added to the list. Mr. Frelinghuysen is named for the State Department, Mr. Howe for the Department of Justice, Mr. Sargent for the Interior, Judge Folger for the Treasury,

and Gen. Longstreet for the Navy. The same authority retains Mr. Lincoln in the War Department and Mr. James temporarily in the Postoflice Department. Judge Folger, it is said, has received from the president the tender of the treasury de-

out. Slough asked him if he had a war- firemen never gave their own money to partment and is now holding it under adhis time is engaged by other clients at frauds carried on by an "inside ring," When the "Irishmen of America send

both his legs bad'y shattered. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. AN IRISHMAN SPEAKS. The Probable Composition of the New Cabi-What he thinks of the Present Troubles and of the Irish Question Generally. A special despatch from Washington