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The Pension Frauds.

The increased, lavish and corrupt expenditures about the White House during Hayes's administration, the star support the Democratic state ticket in route frauds in the postal service, the 1875, is utterly untrue, and has no founpetty larcenies permeating the treasury dation except in the malice or imaginadepartment, and other disclosures of tion of its inventor. waste and fraud in the four years of the last Republican regime, have caused the people to look with great distrust upon law firms in the United States. the condition of the various departments of the federal government under their continuous management of the last burg will be preceded by a systematic twenty years. It was never so emphati cally the popular conviction as now, that the real condition of things at Wash- In 1869 the inhabitants amounted to 900,ington, the prevailing system of 000 souls. peculation and the scandalous waste there, will never be fully brought to light until after the entire change in the personnel of the administrative force which would ensue from the entrance into

power of a Democratic administration. Of late there has been some misgivings consent. felt and expressed about the pension department, and various rumors have gained circulation affecting the integrity of its management. The old commissioner, who is said to have incurred it that the millenium has not yet come the enmity of the claim agents, for this country. Here in Washington, makes way for a notorious Indiana politically, it is only a suppressed fire. partisan politician of the worst Wait and see. stripe, the pressure for whose rejection by the Senate was suddenly and mysteriously withdrawn after loud ting: threats of his defeat had been promul-gated. Why was this? Unless the pro-proved investigation into general governposed investigation into general govern-mental abuses shall be suppressed, or in the event of their prosecution under Democratic auspices, we look to see a fine crop of disclosures in the abuses of and frauds upon the pension service. Time out of mind the fabrication of Code Napoleon and framed by a French and thoroughly identified with some of the bogus pension papers and the continu- jurist. They retain the ancient customs and most important industries of the state. ance of the roll of dead pensioners have laws of Japan so far as is consistent with furnished employment and profit to the spirit of modern jurisprudence. Hangforgers and speculators. The large ing is substituted for beheading, and all increase of business since the last war classes are subjected to the same punishhas enlarged the field for the operations of this nefarious business ; but no such highest caste down to the poorest laborer. special incentives to fraud and imposi- This is a great step for Japan. tion were ever offered as by the bill to provide for payment of back pensions, under which those who now are declared to be entitled to a pension can get the entire back pension, to the same amount | Hatton, of the Burlington Hawkeye, He as if their status had been fixed years was a staunch supporter of Grant at Chiago. The big stake thus attainable in cago. the chance to secure payment down of a sum running up to thousands of dollars offers wonderful Mrs. ELIZABETH CRETZER, and was one inducements to the unworthy to impose hundred and three years old last Decemtheir claims upon the government, and ber. She is the widow of John Cretzer,

bogus claims and forge evidence to sup- An American journalist not long ago port them. Our citizens would be sur-

who refuse to wear the collar of the the policy of his administration, to resolve bosses will vote for Wolfe, thousands all doubts as to the result of the election more will not vote at all. The Democratic duty is to get out the vote. are lulled into a false security, for the

purpose of winning a Stalwart victory in Pennsylvania, the president will discover WE are expressly authorized to say that he has been misled by designing that the report that Mr. Noble did not friends to sow the wind only to reap a whirlwind.

A NOBLE CANDIDATE.

The Character of the Democratic Nominee for State Treasurer Extorts Praise from His Political Opponents. THERE are one hundred and forty women Taking the character of Mr. Noble as a guide we are prepared to believe that no

A POOR MILLIONAIRE.

evil will follow it. If he is chosen to as-THE approaching census of St. Peterssume the custody of the state exchequer for the two years to follow the election, his well known integrity of purpose and enumeration of the houses as well as of business methods constitute a guarantee each tenement in the city and suburbs. that the trast will be faithfully executed, and much as the necessity of elevating Democrats to places of trust would be

regretted, it would be a lesser evil than WALNUT timber thieves, who have been that of perpetuating the rule of the bosses. overruling the Indian territory, have been -Pittsburgh Dispatch (Rep.) The Democrats have nominated an exchecked by Secretary Kirkwood, who has ceptionally good man for state treasurer, rendered a decision that all walant on and no one need be sorry, for it should and the Indian reservation belongs to the Inwill have the effect of demonstrating to dians, and cannot be removed without their to the Republicans the propriety of laying aside dissensions and uniting for the con-

test, which we assure them will be no walk over. Unlike the Democrat else-WRITING to the Augusta (Ga.) Chroniwhere, the Pennsylvania specimen cannot cle from Washington, under date of Oct. be depended upon to plunder always, and 23, Mr. James R. Randall says : "I take the sooner the Republicans realize that he hasn't plundered this time, the better will be their prospects of victory.-Philadel. phia North American (Rep.). Orange Noble has twice been chosen

ber of the present house, representing the FOLLOWING is the folk lore of nail cutsame constituency. It is fortunate that

the Democratic nomination fell upon one who possesses Mr. Noble's unblemished business and political integrity, and who is one of the ripest business men of the commonwealth.-Philadelphia Times (sup. porter of Wolfe). Mr. Orange Noble, who has been se

lected by the democrats of Pennsylvania as their candidate for the office of state JAPAN has enacted a code of criminal treasurer, is in every way qualified for procedure and a penal code based on the the position. He is a good business man, The convention at Williamsport honored itself by putting Mr. Noble in nomination. Philadelphia Record (ind.). ments and procedure, from a noble of the A Georgia Man who Owns SS,000,060 in Confederate Money.

-----PERSONAL.

of solidity necessary to make us have a Judge TYNER's place is quickly filled, as distaste for those things that do not apwas known it would be, by Editor Frank pear dignified or are out of the usual order, but a peculiar fate has decreed that we must be continually kicking up a stir. I don't know how it comes about, but it is

true. Not being satisfied with being her-Maryland claims to have the oldest alded all over the land as the only town pensioner in the United States. She is a with backbone enough to stone "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with ancient hen fruit, we now appear once more with a full-fledged millionaire ! to claimants and agents to make utterly who served in the war of 1812. sounds pretty big for a small sized

Georgia town, but it is no less a fact for all that. The Constitution of yesterday

A ROUGH TRIP. in Pennsylvania : but if, following the THE BRITISH QUEEN MID STORM AND WAVE. suggestion of Simon Cameron, the people

Series of Terrific Gales-A Man and Everything Movable on the Decks Swept Overboard-Good Seamanship and a Staunch

The steamship British Queen, of the American line, from Liverpool, swung into her dock at Philadelphia yesterday afternoon about half-past 1 o'clock, presenting, as it came into view, a dilapidated appearance. The reports of the vessel being disabled drew to the wharf

relatives or friends on board. When intelligence was received at the offices of the surveyor of customs and the American steamship company, that the British Qucen was coming up the river, the tug New Castle, with the officials of the custom house and the American line proceeded down the stream to meet the vessel. Slowly the steamer came up the

river and no one appeared more auxious to reach the dock than the 300 and over passengers, cabin and steerage, who have been so long imperilled during the voyage. pon the broken, or rather impromptu bridge, stood Captain Noell, who, together with the fleet captain, directed the movements of the crew. It was not long after the steamer had been safely moored to the dock and her lines cast off before the steerage passengers were permitted to walk ashore. These off, the cabin passengers followed, but some necessary delay was occasioned by the examination of their baggage.

A representative of the Telegraph was permitted to board the vessel, and through the kindness of Captain Waele, who lost mayor of Republican Eric, and is a memeverything during the terrible gale that prevailed almost from the time of leaving Liverpool until within a few days, an introduction was given to Mr. W. Woolever, of No. 324 Catharine street, a saloon pas senger, who kept a minute account of the terrible weather and destruction that were experienced, and who generously placed his notes at the service of the reporter.

In his own words, "The voyage was one of great peril, and but for the vigilance of the officers this ship and the lives of the passengers and crow would have been sac-rificed." Experience and ability carried us well wait for the official returns. But passengers and crow would have been sacthrough.

The steamer left Liverpool on the 11th of October, and after passing Cape Clear on Friday, 14th instant, began to experience gales which increased in such violence that the sea which swept over the vessel carried away the wheel house, damaged the skylight and carried away the main gaff. The ship also took considerable A letter from Griffin, Ga., to the Atlanta water. The next day, which was Satur-Constitution says : Griffin has always been lay, the vessel rolled, and a steady on the alert for sensations. Not that we preeze blew up, which increased to a gale, crave them, or that we lack that amount when the maintopmast was carried away. On Monday, 17, at 11:20 a. m., a heavy gale was experienced, which increased terrifically, and then a heavy sea was shipped, which ran in under the decks. On fuesday, the 18th, the gale was one of great violonce, which did not abate during tion for any such object. he day. At 2:30 p. m. a heavy sea was shipped, which partly stove and smashed he deck house, as well as carrying away three of the life boats, which had previousv been greatly injured. On account of he water pouring in the progress of the New York. It was charged that Boss That ship was impeded, the engines being run Tweed wanted his estimates of the result

end, doing very serious damage,

the day, followed by terrific squalls.

of the vessel was necessarily slow.

belonged to the Hamlins, of Buffalo, New LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Line.

that night it won't be because the " boys '

as stable manure, and in this have an ad-

plants and flowers generally.

ain't preparing to make them so.

Four cow-boys, Ike and Bill Clandon and Frank and Tom Lowrey, had been parading Tombstone several days, drinking hard and making themselves obnox-Evan Steiner has sold his two-story ious, when the city marshal arrested Ike brick house on Railroad street, Myers-Clandon. Soon after his release the four town, to a Mrs. Miller, of Brickersville, Laucaster county, for \$1,700.

met the marshal and his brothers. The marshal ordered them to give up their weapons, when a fight commenced and about thirty shots were rapidly fired. Both the Lowry boys were killed, Bill Claudon mortally wounded, dying soon after, and Ike Clandon slightly wounded in the shoulder. Wyatt, one of the marshal's quite a number of anxious persons having brothers, was slightly wounded. The others were unhurt. heard of him.

York.

WANTS TO KNOW.

The Circular of Secretary Quay.

Harrisburg Patriot. Secretary Quay is in search of valuable political information. In a circular addressed to republican committee men throughout the state he wants to know (first) "how many votes will be cast for Wolfe in your county;" (second) "in what proportion will they be taken from the Republican, Democratic and Greenback parties," and (third) "what plurality will Baily have over Noble, or vice versa?" Lastly, the secretary of the commonwealth urges that the reply be sent him by November 1, and that in answering the interrogatory Noble be given "the benefit of every doubt.

Colonel Quay seeks these problematical election statistics doubtless for the gratification of his own curiosity As the official statistics are deposited in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth he would like to compare them after the election with the estimates of his correspondents, merely to see how near they can come to the true result. This is a very laudable curiosity on the part of Colonel Quay, and shows how great an interest he takes in election statistics. He wants the information no later than November 1. If he got it earlier it might be subject to subsequent modification, so rapidly is the vote of Noble gaining in certain portions

of the state, and that of Wolfe in

November he will be in possession of complete information concerning the election a whole week in advance of all the rest of the state. If he were a betting man that kind of knowledge would be of immense advantage to him. Cautions estimates from fifty-two counties more or less, "giving Noble the benefit of every doubt." would be almost as useless for that purpose as playing "draw" with a pack of "stocked" cards. It would give the possessor a decided advantage over an outsider, who should act merely in accordance with his wishes, political predilections, or the loose hints that he might gather. But of course the secretary of the commonwealth does not seek the informa-

A suspicious newspaper. the Pittsburgh Disputch, observes that this circular of Secretary Quay bears a strong resemblance

to a letter of Boss Tweed that is somewhat familiar in the political annals of meeting for the purpose of taking action slowly. At 3:40 p. m. a terrific sea broke on board, floosing the ship from end to might be manufactured in the strong Dem-

SENIOR ORATION.

"THE STIMULUS OF OPPOSITION."

By Roderick P. Cobb, of the Class of 158?. Franklin and Marshalt College

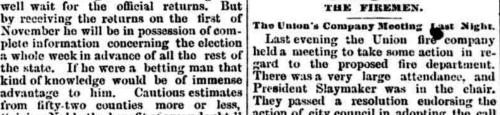
Antagonism is a law which pervades all nature. We find the idea existing in the owest orders of the animal and vegetable Wednesday evening, James Duncar, k ngdom. The tiny seed, implanted in the aged about 40 years, was admitted to the earth, encounters and labors to overcome York county almshouse in a crazy condithe obstacles to its onward growth, and tion, and confined in a cell. During the only as it successfully overcomes this opnight he tore away the iron grating from position does it reach its end. All creathe window of his room, which was on tion from the lowest order of existence up the second floor, leaped out, and made his to the completest development, as found escape, since which time nothing has been in man, bears testimony to the existence and necessity of the law of opposition. It Monday evening next is "All Hallowis a necessity because it is one of the prineen " and the usual quantity of corn is ciples of all matter that it offers resistance being got into pockets, and the usual numand, therefore, wherever we find matter ber of cabbage patches carefully and misthere is also opposition.

chievously seanned by those who resort to History itself is made up of antagonistic this vegetable as a means to secure fun narrations of the onward flow of events in and frolic. Our policemen, too, are interthe course of the world. Each faction or ested, and if they are not kept busy on party has its side to espouse. One is held up against the other, and the historian finds truth in the combining or separating Joseph Lewis, of East Goshen township, of both. Humanity must decide which Chester county, who is largely engaged every fall in making cider for the farmers has the ascendancy. The truth lies imbedded not mercly on one side, but in in that vicinity removed his press and both, and hence in the development of other machinery from the farm he recenttruth there needs be conflict of forces. All ly sold to John Hibbert, to the one he now development necessitates change and new ccupies, and has made this fall between relations, and an entrance into a higher 25,000, to 30,000 gallons of cider for which stage or plane of existence.

he receivos one and a half cents per gal-There is a continual conflict between he natural and the moral forces in man. Leaves ought to be gathered up. They and the aim of development is not to obare excellent to mix with hot-bed material literate the natural tendencies and appeand where practicable should be saved for tites, but to place them in subjection to this purpose. They do not heat so rapidly the higher or spiritual.

But opposition stimulates, gives revantage, as tempering the violence makes newed activity and purges out the evil. the manure last longer and maintain a The 16th century found England groaning more regular heat. They are excellent over the ignorance and degradation of the material to put round cold frames to church. It lay steeped in crime carried or. protect half hardy plants. A board is put under the shameless garb of religion. ap to the height of the frame boards, and The very administrators of its religious about a foot or more from them, and the rites as well as the attendants on its cereleaves in between. If the plants are some monies were alike implicated in the most what tender, the bottom of the frames flagrant violations of the truth they promay be filled a few feet with leaves. These fessed to teach. So long as none had the leaves, after having been two or three courage or inclination to raise a dissenting years decaying, make admirable stuff for voice this state of affairs continued. Men went on deeper in crime, and yet the church threw , over them all the mantel of religion. The Union's Company Meeting Last Night. But, after awhile, a little spark of purity, Last evening the Union fire company which still smouldered among the ruins held a meeting to take some action in re- asserted itself. Luther and Calvin, by gard to the proposed fire department, raising their voice and pen against these iniquitous proceedings, roused the people, sunken as they were, from their lethargie They passed a resolution endorsing the slumbers. Soon there was an awakening,

action of city council in adopting the call and the Reformation began to send system. After some talk it was resolved a blaze of light through all Europe. Adherents of the pure and undeto give to the city the down stairs room, filed religion stood shoulder to shoulder, with the engine, hose cart, carriage and all necessary appliances in the house, for one and such an opposition was created against year, free of charge ; at the end of the year the existing ecclesiastical tyraany, as to the city to buy the apparatus for \$2,000" shake the world with its power and wholesome effects. The new church built The engine is to be run by members of the Union company. The resolutions were adopted by almost only on the good there was in the old, formed a bright contrast to the a unanimous vote, and the Union company state before ; and the old, too, could not but be bettered by having its wickedness certainly deserves great credit for their portrayed and its errors exposed and deprecated. Would there ever have been a reformation in the church had not some The York Republican club has held a one lifted up a voice of protest against the power of evil? Surely not, and hence it in reference to its president, who partici- was the opposition that set the wave of pated in the Wolfe meeting of Tuesday reformation in motion. It awoke men to night. During an exciting session the a realization of their fallen condition, and naugurated a new and purified sys read a paper. religion, free from errors, purged by a most tremendous fire. The political parties of the day are fitof language. He then presented his let- ting examples of the power and necessity ter of resignation as president. A reso- of opposition. The party in power is not Intion endorsing the Republican candi- allowed screnely to carry on the alfairs of date, General Baily, was presented, dis-cussed and adopted by two majority, after regardless of the country's good. The every effort on the part of the stalwarts | watch-dog spirit of the opposing party is was made to secure a decisive vote. This ever present. And well it is so. It is natural and easy that the one party left to in the club alarmed the bosses, and the itself without guidance or restraint should fall into errors. But the very fact that there is continually an enemy on the alert to detect wrong-doing and mismanagement compels the proper administration of the government, and the adoption of the best means for the good of the people. The late war between the North and South bears additional testimony to the advantage of antagonism. Each side fought, we believe, for what they considered their rights. The North regarded the safty and perpetuity of the Republic endangered by the formation of a confederacy in its midst, and believed that a dissevered union was certain death to our American institutions. They believed that the country would hereafter be continually involved in anarchy and strife, and unable to contend against foreign aggressions. The South, on the other hand, with equal sincerity, believed that the doctrine of state rights was legitimate, and contended desperately for their establishment. They were conquered, and their cause was overthrown. But the glory is none the less theirs for bravery and fortitude in the defence of their supposed rights. Honor comes upon men not always because of their success in conflict, but for bravery in the assertion and defence of their cause. And the con fliet of the late war had a mission to perform, which has been accomplished, and America to day flourishes in its enjoyment. Vice and immorality had grown into the nation's life, and self aggrandizement and kindred evils. were sapping its life-blood. But the purifying process was most timely, and through the blood of its heroes, it has arisea from its degraded condition and attained for W. U. Hensel, agent for the heirs of a higher and purer plane of national life. By stirring up men's feelings, by opposing their corrupt principles, each was com-



prised to hear the names of men in this VICTOR HUGO, on hearing a passage quoted and demand for confederate bonds, and community who have such claims in from Emerson's writings, asked who Em- this is how I am enabled to bring into nocourse of prosecution or preparation, erson was, being totally ignorant of the tice a man who appears on the streets this and they may be shocked some of these existence of any such person. days at disclosures relating to them. If ROSA BONHETR, although this side of government officials want to strike a sixty, is said to be rapidly failing. She less than ninety cents on the dollar. The rich lead of profitable investigation, does but little work now, and is said to gentleman in question is Mr. James W. let them go into the pension business. It greatly deplore her inability to continue, will afford employment for the best de- and realize the great fame always pretective talent. Graveyard insurance is dicted for her. She has labored carnestly that confederate money and bonds would child's play aside of it. Super-loyal fel- in her time, and can surely afford to rest some day be worth something; so he lows are beginning to find out, after upon her laurels now. years of health and stout service in every they were wounded or disabled in the state Legislature during the years 1846

sion business ?

UNHERALDED and unexpected, Mr. was a successful merchant and leaves an telling how much Confederate money he Orange Noble, the Democratic candidate estimated at \$150,000. Prince BISMARCK is becoming surprisfor state treasurer, arrived in this city this morning, stopping over in Lancas- ingly considerate in his old age. He is so dollars in bonds. When asked this mornter on his way from York to Philadel- little in the habit of cousidering the feelphia. He employed the few hours at the ings of others that his alleged indisposi- replied : "Well, I have \$125,000 in disposal of himself and his friends in this tion to receive King Humbert in Berlin city in visiting its citizens, professional lest French susceptibilities be wounded is and business men, of all parties, and in not a little remarkable. The man of looking at a few of our points of chief blood and iron used not to be so careful stuff right and left, from far and near. As historical and material interest. We of French feelings, and cynical people will already stated, no one knows just how far need not say that all with whom he say that his sudden show of interest con- exactly his freak has extended, and he came in contact found him a plain, ceals some ulterior designs. straightforward man and were impressed There is consternation in the family of with his liberality of sentiment and the Princess ROLAND BONAPARTE, the practical intelligence. The architect of daughter of the late Mme. Blanc, of Mohis own fortune, of mature years and naco. It is feared that all the millions of long experience in extensive business the young wife's dowry, a portion of the and manufacturing operations, he is the rich harvest of the gaming tables, are kind of a man whose visits among the about to slip through her princely hus. people do them and himself much good in band's fingers. For she is very ill, and as the formation of their mutual acquaint. the birth of an heir to the property is ance. He knows he can trust the peo- shortly expected, the abiding interest ple; and they know they can trust him. shown in her condition by the Bonaparte He is of them and for them and their in- family is proportionately great. terests. He has had an experience The London Whitehall Review, which county people by the operations of the in public affairs which has won makes a feature of publishing photographs graveyard insurance fiends. for him public confidence; and of ladies of beauty and talent, contains a has attained a success in charming portrait of Mrs. W. W. Aston. he private business, which augrus for of New York, together with a short biohim a successful administration in an graphical sketch. Mrs. Astor was foroffice which, after all, only needs to be merly Miss Mamie Paul, of Philadelphia, administered on correct business princi- her olive complexion and exquisite brown ples to make its discharge creditable to eyes well entitle her to the distinction of the official and satisfactory to the pub- a beauty of no common order. She is not the first American lady who has thus ap-

lic.

MR. JAMES R. KEENE, the owner of have published several, among them Lady Foxhall, is very proud of his horse, Mandeville.

whom he declares to be the best three-A Parisian theatrical character of some year old in the world ; and the facts celebrity. M. LIBERT, the comic singer of justify the declaration. Foxhall, carry- the cafes chantants, has just been drown- by a small piece of iron in the neck, which ing 186 pounds, defeated Bend Or, the ed in the harbor at Marseilles while off went through and came out of his mouth. crack English four-year old who carried with some of his comrades on a fishing 134 pounds. This same English horse a party. He was an immense favorite with short while ago, defeated Iroquois, the the frequenters of those establishments, American winner of the Derby, who be- and to his talents, such as it was, those longs to the tobacconist, Lorillard, and very vocal absurdities "L'Amant to whom Bend Or conceded fourteen d'Amanda" and "La Canna a Canada" pounds. These facts show Foxhall to be owned half their vogue. He used to get a better horse than Iroquois, and so Mr. himself up in the most extraordinary of Keene sits down on Mr. Lorillard. Kce. e costumes, a wild caricature of the reigning may be regarded as a prime favorite of fashions for masculine attire, and his dash of Washington, D. C., had both arms tween New York and Cuba, and that most fortune, since it smiles on him on the and verve, and real comicality used to fill blown off by the premature discharge of race course as in the stock market. the audience with delight. And now-

State Committeeman A. M. Eastman has rival at Havana are still further falsi-'Alas, poor Yorick !" zens clothes. Both companies had good Contract Awarded. always come out a glorious conqueror from **NEARLY all well-informed Democrats** been chosen for the seventh man of the fied. numbers out and all carried torches. The J. D. Gonder & Bros., of Strasburg, have its most heated conflicts, and parged and board of adjudication which sits at Readbelieve that there is a very fair prospect Colonel Forney and ex-Speaker Randall Empire was headed by the Lancaster fife Betraved. been awarded the contract by the Pennsyling to-day to decide the controversy be- delivered addresses last night at a mass and drum corps and the American had the parified in the furnace it sheds a brighter of electing Orange Noble state treasurer New Era, Ed. vania railroad for grading the branch road and more benign light upon the darkness We would be the last to do President tween Lebanon and Dauphin counties. meeting of the county Democracy at Keystone band. The Empire took the between Rockville and Dauphin, Dauphin of the whole, at the ensuing election ; and even those George Beidleman, of the state treasury department, went to Tunkhannock in the interest of Simonton on Wednesday. He d of the line. They were followed by | county ; there will be very heavy work on | who have doubts as to the result say that the Republican majority cannot be judgment and a fair trial. But if, as now of decided interest. Colonel Forney's the Washington, after whom came the this road, some of the excavations being of opposition is acknowle lged. Com-speech was devoted to a review of the American. The parade moved over the forty feet. that the Republican majority cannot. be large. To the Democrat who thinks "there is no use voting—we will be counted out anyhow," we say, if Orange Noble is not elected treasurer it will be your fault and yours alone. The Republican party is divided into irreconcilable factions, and the was closeted with Eastman, visited no one line published last evening, dismissing at Democratic party as it is to-day. business men, and those who are the exelse, and although two days in advance of The Peoria, Ill., sugar refinery was de- the Washington's house. The returned Prof. Cromwell's Matinees. the meeting at Reading they purchased ponents of certain principles, realize full stroyed by fire yesterday. The fire started company was then taken to Mænnerchor Prof. Cromwell gives two matinees totickets for Harrisburg and took the very first train leaving south. The Pioneer iron works, in Williams street, South Brooklyn, took fire yesterday morning. The loss on building and ma-chinery is estimated at \$50,000; fully in-sured. well that life and energy are the results of morrow, one at 10 o'clock in the morning, opposition, and thus they learn to regard for the schools, when "A Trip Around the World," will be illustrated, and one at it as a boon and not as an evil. It stimulates each to a holy zeal, exposes the false 30'clock, illustrating "A Tour in Europe." and vitalizes all the departments of indusbreach between them is so wide it can-not now be healed. Thousands of those try. The careers of some of the ablest men in the world have been made up by struggles Who knows where Samuel Wingard is? See advertisement.

was expressing his surprise at hearing that contained the details of the newest craze morning and states that for about \$8,000. 000 of confederate money now in his pos-

session he would not take in gold a cent Corbin, for many years a resident of Griffin, a man much esteemed by his friends. Some years ago he took a peculiar notion went to work and bought them up in large quantities, paying cash for a considerable

CHARLES LEVAN, who was one of the amount, and bartering meal from his mill cause requiring physical exertion, that Representatives of Berks county in the for the balance. He gave a bushel of meal for a thousand dollars, and many a wagon. army ; and where evidence is lacking and 1847, died yesterday at his residence | had of that food has been carted away means are readily found to supply it. in the village of Pricetown, aged 73 from his door. Many people, of course, Has the whiskey ring gone into the pen- years. He was a large stockholder in the regarded the notion as rather cranky, but to those Mr. Corbin gave no heed, going Farmers' national bank of Reading and right along and buying every dollar he

> Those who know, or seem to know, say he has between seven and eight millions, besides several hundred thousand ing how much his bonds were worth, he one box, and that isn't all by a lot. " And so he has gone right on this way for years. He has had letters from all over the country and has bought the may have \$50,000,000 for all I know. Mr. Corbin is considerably stirred up by the

recent demand in London, and seems satisfied he is on the right track to an inmense fortune. He is not considered at all shaky in the upper story by his friends, though they cannot, of course, understand his strange fascination about confederate money. He has always been considered a solid citizen, and is in good circumstances now, but will be the wealthiest man in the South if his dream is over realized.

STATE ITEMS.

It is estimated that several hundred thousand dollars will be lost to Perry Mr. Gowen has issued a circular in Lon-

Mr. Gowen has issued a circular in Lon-don inviting shareholders' proxies, in view the ability and courage, as well as the kindness of the officers, and to of his candidature for the presidency of the Reading railroad. In all likelihood Joseph P. Kennedy will be the Democratic nomince for state senator in the Second senatorial district,

Philadelphia, vice John Cochran, deeased. Robert Ryder, a freight conductor on the New Jersey Central railroad, fell peared on the pages of the Review. They from an engine between Wilkesbarre

and Green Ridge and was instantly

killed.

His condition is critical.

house at Hollidaysburg.

one of the guns.

coolness and bravery held the vessel at a

as the kindness of the officers,

William Henry Ostrander, who killed A young man employed in the Pennsyl vania railroad company's Altoona boiler his brother George last Christmas, was shop, named Albert Knepper, was struck sentenced, at Rome, N. Y., to be hanged on December 15.

In the Washington criminal court an William Dale, in getting out of the way culvert, breaking his left leg just above government. the knee cap. He says his home is at The district convention of Tammany and | waves." Philadelphia. He was sent to the poor-

Irving halis and the New York county Democracy nominated Roswell P. Flower In Chester, while firing a salute at the for congress in the Eleventh New York district.

Pennsylvania Military academy in honor of the French guests, who passed through It is asserted that a large contraband en route to Philadelphia, Cadet Merrick, of the shipping going from New York bring false manifests, which on their ar-

hatch was broken, the doors of the saloon a Democratic victory. But the present situation is very different. Secretary Quay. smashed and wrung from their places, as well as the wheel house, bridge, standard, is not Boss Tweed, and the trade of repeating, ballot box stuffing, and manufacturcompases, charts, and nautical instruments. ing false election returns has become The starboard side of the funnel was stove in, the stoke holes flooded, the fires extremely precarious in Philadelphia. In that city there is a Democratic out out, all the boats washed overboard, he davits broken and wrenched off, every- mayor who so far from encouraging or winking at frauds upon the ballot thing movable carried away, as well as the saloons being flooded. The beds and bed- box, will exert all his official power to prevent and panish them. There is a ling were necessarily required and were non-partisan police force who on election mmediately used to stop up the holes so day will be instructed to arrest all rehat the flood of of water might be checked. peaters and rounders that may present The heavy sea shipped reaching the fires themselves at the polls, instead of proput them out and thus stopped the engines, tecting and piloting them in their infamous and thus the steamer was in a perilous work, as in the past. Besides these officondition being at the merey of the wind and waves. One poor fellow Samuel cial defenders against frand in Philadelphia there is the committee of one hun-Hooper, was missed, and it is supdred a volunteer organization of citizens posed the sea washed him overboard. An that is a terror to the repeaters and other, Amos Jewel was seriously injured ballot box stuffers and their employes, by having his arm jammed. At 7:10 p. and that will have its agents in m, the vessel rolled considerably, but the all the wards and divisions ready to pounce fires were relighted. The pumps were down upon every perpetrator of fraud then all set in motion at the holes, and the hands were put to work bailing out upon the ballot box. For the first time in many years a fair election is promised water. The gale continued throughout

in Philadelphia. Corrupt election officers here and there will no doubt undertake The following day the gale subsided, to sell their opportunities, if they can find but the sea was rough, and on Thursday, venturous purchaser, and attempts will the 20th, the steamer Arizona was spoken, be made at bargaining and betrayal. But the reply by the British Queen being that what the Democrats have to fear far more "All's well." It was impossible to reply than the corrupt practices of their oppoto the question whether assistance was nents is their own apathy. If they bring needed, as the flig or signal to make the their own votes to the polls there is no reply had been lost. The succeeding days fear that they will not be fairly counted. up to the arrival of the steamer at this So the information which Secretary port to day were without interest, except Quay seeks could not be used for an ille that there were stiff breezes, and on Tues gitimate purpose, even if he were so disday, the 25th, by reason of a heavy southposed. Such estimates as his corresponderly swell, the ship rolled. The progress ents may furnish him are not to be depended upon. The thousands of quiet Throughout the perilous voyage tha votes that will be cast this year will captain continually reassured the passenbafile the shrewdest calculators of the gers, and throughout there was always ring. The more estimates Colonel Quay present one or the other of the officers. During the severe gale of the 20th Mr. gets the less he will like them. He might as well wait one week longer when Kelley one of the officers, was on the

bridge, who was thrown against the mast he will receive complete official information of the election of Orange Noble and and on to the deck, and though so badly bruised, crawled up to the wheel, which the utter collapse of the machine of he noted was without a man, with another which he is one of the brightest or nahe lashed himself to it, and thus by his ments.

Phenomenal Weather Fredicted. very critical time, and the wheel was not permitted to be without a directing A correspondent of the New York Sun hand. And all on board speak of makes the following prediction : "The well weather of November will be eventful and phenomenal. The first half of the them as well as the crew they attribute the safety of the vessel. While the ship month will give a continuous succession of storms. The most stormy days will be presents a sorry appearance in its battered the 1st, 2nd, 5th, 7th, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th, condition, yet the hull is pronounced by 19th, 19th, 21st and 24. The month will all the officers as being perfectly sound. open balmy but sirenlike. The oscilla-Before leaving the vessel the cabin passentions in temperature will be short and gers held a meeting, at which resolutions |-marked, ending with Arctic waves. Following the 12 the snowfall will be general. After the 24th there will be more quiet days There will be gales of wind on the 1st. 7th and 19th. Brilliant auroras will

be visible where the sky is clear, and earthquakes will occur at unusual places. There will be volcanic activity near the 1st, 7th, 11th, 16th, 19th and 21st. The earth's atmosphere will be subject to a trying ordeal, the result of distant disof a moving train at Easton, fell over a fees and costs of service to be paid by the devastation. Damage will result principally from winds, floods, snows and tidal

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Their Retnra Last Evening.

Last evening the Washington fire comoany arrived from Frederick. They

eached this city at 6:25 and were met at and they will also have meeting in Eden the depot by the American and Empire next Sunday evening in the old meeting companies. The Empire was in full unihouse. form. The American were dressed in citi-

One ocratic districts in the city so as to ensure which, after referring to the irregularity of the meeting, but waiving it, arraigned certain party leaders with great bitterness unexpected development of Wolfe strength club unanimously declined to accept the resignation of Mr. Spangier.

liberality towards the city.

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Republican Trouble in York.

. Whose Superscription is this?"

A letter bearing the following unique superscription is held at the postoflice, first, because the writer failed to put a postage stamp upon it, and second, because the directions are a trifle obscure :

"I want this letter to go to patrick cilarney new york Penna. or R.I. county." Whether "patrick kilarney" lives in New York, York, Penna., or R. I. (Erie), county, no fellow can find out and Patrick will not be likely to get his let-

Another letter in the rack is thus addressed : "Miss Mary J. Armold, in care of John L. Thomas, York county, Pa." It is held for better direction.

K. of P. Literary Society,

A large number of Knights met in the odge room in Fulton opera house last evening and organize a literary society by the appointment of the following temorary officers :

President-Charles I. Landis. Vice President-Charles Denues. Secretary-Clarence V. Lichty. Treasurer-John Reith. A committee on constitution and by-laws

was appointed with instructions to report at next meeting. Several other committees were appointed and a programme of exercises adopted.

Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at public sale, October 17, at the Leopard hotel Mary Kelly, deceased, two two-story brick dwellings situated on the south west corner of East Orange street and Marshal streets, No. 544 and 549, to Abraham Hirsh for \$2,865.

The lot belonging to the estate of T. D. Kelley, deceased, situated on the north west corner of East Orange and Marshal streets, was withdrawn at \$2,500

Sale of Cattle.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale, Oct. 27, at Jacob R. Mininch's hotel, Landisville, Lancaster county, for Harry C. Lintner, 21 head of Alderney and Durham cows at an average price of \$61 per head, the highest one sold ringing \$150, and the two highest \$122.

Eyes Operated Upon.

Yesterday Dr. Levis, of Philadelphia, assisted by Dr Compton, of this city, performed an operation on the eyes of Miss Anna Killinger, of Middle street, who has been almost blind for three years It was very successful, and was witnessed by Drs. Ehler and Herr.

Lovefeast.

The Congregational Baptist brethren will have a lovefeast next Thursday, the 3d of November, at Henry Landis's, near Ritter's mill. Meeting the whole day,

pelled to give yeut to his feelings in the expression of various claims. Mankind had thus an opportunity of discovering the good and the evil in each and of deciding what were the underlying princi ples of right to be found in them.

In all the relations of life, in the cultivation of mauhood, and the development of character, there must be opposition to more or less degree. The natural spirits and inclinations must be brought into subjection and under the control of the will. The child left to follow its own bent will soon fall into error, and disastrous consequences must follow. But in order that the highest and best development may ensue these natural traits must be opposed-a restraint placed upon them, and thus by a discipline which is in opposition to its own will, there comes forth the desired transformation

The Christian church, so long as it is left to itself, and sinnabers on in indifference, does not accomplish its aim. But let opposition come, let infidelity its most violent attacks to offer Christianity ; let it be defamed, derided, persecuted as in the days of the Inquisition ; and let its votaries desert its cause and join that of the enemy. Then only will it live. For truth cannot perish. So long as the adherents of the Christian religion are assured that theirs is not a system of man's device but that it is of divine origin-built upon the sure foundation they need have no fear. Christianity has

applauding the Captain's skill as a seaman, were adopted. LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

order has passed allowing 20 witnesses to turbances in space in circular and vibra-be subpoenaed in behalf of Guiteau, the tory forms, but there will be no widespread