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Beaver for Governor.

There is nothing surprising in the news which the Times prints as coming from Washington that the Stalwarts from Pennsylvania have had a caucus the amiable editor of our esteemed conand agreed to push General Beaver as temporary declares that even railroad their candidate for governor. This determination on their part has been understood in well-informed political circles for some time. Mr. Quay's nomination of Grow and Senator Cooper's nomination of himself have not been sufficient to divert them from the direction in which they had set out to travel a long time ago When Grow pulled off the track for United States senator to let Beaver on he was no doubt promised the governorship, and his weak yielding to the Cameron programme lost him the respect of his Independent friends. Quay has made a feint of carrying out that bargain, but of course he knew that his associates would never assent to it. especially as Grow's withdrawal did ensue in Beaver's election not and as his nomination would leave the obligations entered into with Beaver still unpaid. It was bargained that Beaver should be governor for leading the Pennsylvanians for Grant at Chicago, just as Frank Eshleman was made district attorney in this the composition of Stalwartism, and county, for betraying his constituents in the Cincinnati convention in 1876, and helping to beat Blaine. The Cameron party have not so far forgotten the cunning which has made their policy successful in this state as to fail to reward those who serve their cause or betray their enemies. There never has been any other idea generally approved in their council than Beaver's nomination. They know that Grow is utterly useless and entirely harmless, despised alike by both factions and neither wanted nor feared by either. Cooper too, with a revolt in his county of some 1,500, is easily disposed of. He has no following that can successfully press his nomination, and he is a time-server, who has to abide by the decision of the Lochiel parlor caucus. If importunate he will be easily satisfied with the nomination for lieutenant-governor.

The Ring Republicans have done as well as they could probably in their selection. Beaver will bring to their aid in getting his nomination as many votes which they could not otherwise secure,as at the signs of Sargent in the cabinet. anybody they could have agreed upon. They have not taken him because he is a one legged soldier, a fair lawyer, and a man of good social repute, but they mittee of One Hundred Thousand at the expected these things to get them next municipal election. some votes for him in the nomination which they could not have obtained for

MAJOR ELLWOOD GRIEST'S Lancaster Inquirer is at it again with hammer and because he is a Mormon as the Republitongs against Revenue Collector Thomas | cans will be to try and seat a man never A. Wiley, whom it charges with under- elected, simply because he is not a Mor-

taking to dictate "appointments to mon. We do not see what his faith has some of the court house officials who to do with either contestant. Certainly take their places in January next." At it will not be very edifying to have a man his manner of conducting the campaign turned out, because he acknowledges several wives, by the votes of some men who keep quite as many in secret. Nor does it lie with Republicans to raise a hullabapassengers are " thoroughly disgusted.' loo about the representation of Mormons But maybe the disgust is more intense around the Inquirer office than elsewhere by a Mormon, when under twenty years because it was understood heretofore of Republican administration the "twin relic " has flourished as never before, and that Boss Griest had already bossed the job which he blames Boss Wiley for now for years Delegate Hooper, a staunch Mormon, sat unchallenged in Republican undertaking to boss.

congresses.

ON Tuesday the House will witness

"ABMOUR, OR WHAT ARE YOU GOING the flood of legislative projects which TO DO ABOUT IT ?" is the title of a very usually pours upon it when the gate is lately published political novel written lifted by the first call of states for the by C. H. Anderson, of Huntingintroduction of bills and resolutions in a new session of Congress. When the don, Pa. The scope and purpose of the work are illustrated by the New Zealander shall sketch the ruins of the national capitol from the debris of highly original frontispiece of the book, which represents the national capitol, with the Washington monument the antiquarian will find nothing funnier than the statue of liberty on its summit exchanged for a golden calf, presumably, a some of the curious and crude legislation which will yet be suggested in this huge anaconda composed of a train of passenger cars labeled "Monopoly" rapidly closing year of grace. wrapped about the dome, a net-work of

telegraph wires in the grounds surround WHEN Arthur was made vice presiing the building, and hosts of people in dent Beaver could have been made vice the foreground bowing down and worpresident. Gratitude is not absent in shiping. The aim of the book is to satirize the political evils of the day and there is a page in the history of the Chicago convention, on which may be read to arouse the indignation of its readers against the growing and alarming an explanation of Arthur's preference dangers of bossism, corporation abuses, for Beaver as his party's candidate for political corruption, stock-gambling governor in the state, in which to be a Republican nominee the aspirant must and social demoralization ensuing from the mercenary view of marriage. In see Cameron."

the elaboration of this comprehensive pur-THE Democratic politicians of Philpose in a book of some 275 pages the delphia are said to be very much exauthor introduces quite a number of char ercised about the next nomination of the acters whom he locates in the scene of his party in this state for governor. It story and whose relations form its groundwould be more to their credit and their work, the central idea of the book being party's good if they were chiefly exerto group them around a plot which will cised about electing the nominee. What depend upon some facts of undisguised verity in our state and national political histhe party needs is more votes and fewer tory. One of these characters is intended candidates.

THE Columbia Spy says that the reproach to the Cameron family are dispresident's vigorous denunciation of all tributed around indiscriminately and withpersons who may be found changeable out consistency to a number of the perwith violations of the postal law " suits sonages who figure in "Amour," us exactly." Is the Spy such an offender the object being to revive the that the striped suit fits it ?

of war scandal, and a dozen or more other. THE Sun, which started out as a good friend of the administration, has to hedge John Scott and Sam Barr, Forney, Mc-

Clure and Curtin, Hartranft and others, THE Committee of One Hundred are introduced in very thin disguise and Philadelphia threatens to become a comthe characters and incidents treated in this manner gain no force nor picturesque-

ness from their embodiment in an attempt PEOPLE who watch with zest the at novel-writing. It will easily be seen tilts lawyers the courts, that they are not good subjects for roand often wonder at the hard mance. For realism the story is quite up words they use to each other, will see, from to "Ten Nights in a Barroom," or works an account we print of the compliments of that kind, and all sorts of unwarrantpassing between Judge Livingston, of able liberties are taken with the unities. Lancaster, and Judge Clayton, of Media, As might be inferred from the tremendous that the amenities of the bar extend even reach which the author essays he passes to the bench. with great rapidity from one to another of the abuses which he aims to score, and the THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER again preincidents and the characters have to be pitchforked about pretty lively to get them all in, including a slice at legislative corruption, Molly Maguireism in politics, the Conkling-Sprague scandal, and a heap of other things. But they are all crowded between the lids of "Armour." PERSONAL. An occasional and esteemed contributor "MAY MORROW," will confer a favor by sending address to this office. Fresh cut flowers have been kept upon the grave of GEORGE ELIOT ever since she was laid in it.

foolish to try an keep an ineligible man in no higher tribute could be paid to his roller. She will not live. No one has fidelity and to his integrity than that he has been so long and so satisfactorily idenhas been so long and so satisfactorily iden-tified with the history of the Senate. I am sure the sentiment of all sides is cor-dially expressed when I wish him health

and happiness in the name of the Senate of the United States.'

Senator Frelinghuysen's daughter, Mrs. JOHN DAVIS, who will do the honors for the White House when the executive services of a hostess are required, will be accorded that position by virtue of her husband's official position as private secretary to the president. It is understood it is understood that Mrs. Davis's father, Senator Frelinghuysen, will next week be appointed secretary of state. Mrs. Davis is in every way competent to fulfill the difficult duties which are required. It is quite likely that President Arthur's

sister and his children may visit him much of the time during the winter. W. J. FLORENCE, the famous comedian, is willing to abandon the stage for diplomacy, that is, if he can get a good appointment with prospects of a steady rise. Looking back to the times when Irving, Booth, Barrett, McCullough and Toole, every one of them, acted with him in subordinate parts, when he was the leading attraction, he realizes that he is getting old and cannot stand knocking about longer. Besides he says ; "No member of the dramatic profession has as yet held a position from this government, and I have thought that it would be a graceful honor to the profession if I would be fortunate enough to succeed in securing an appointment; it would break the ice and open the way for other actors in the future,'

a calling for which "the Hon. Bardwell Slote " thinks actors have special aptitude. The idea that diplomats must play a part is not altogether original with Florence.

STATE ITEMS.

A boiler in the Keystone rolling mill at Pittsburgh burst last evening, demolishing the boiler house, killing John Quinn and injuring ten others.

A delegation from Wilkesbarre, headed by Senator Cameron, saw the president yesterday, " by appointment, in reference to state matters."

Bernhard H. Heustmann, a prominent merchant of Philadelphia, died yesterday morning of a chronic affection of the stomach. His partner, Jacob Kaufmann, died only a few days ago and was buried for Don Cameron and certain matters o vesterday morning.

Dr. Charles Hepburn having resigned the position of medical attendant at the Carlisle Indian training school, Dr. Thos. Stuart, jr., has been selected to fill the position. The Carlisle Mirror says : "No better selection could have been made, and Winnebago business, the secretary we are satisfied he will give satisfaction to

all concerned.' incidents of our political history under the Hon. John Cessna will not contest the semblance of fiction. Quay and Mackey, election of Hon. W. J. Baer as president judge of the Bedford and Somerset dis-

trict. Mr. Cessna is represented as declaring that he has not any time since his election entertained any idea of making a contest, and that he has at all times discoun. tenanced any such proceeding.

President Frank S. Bond, of the Reading railroad, has issued a pamphlet, replying and Texas & Pacific railways, the Dauphin & Susquehanna coal company and other companies, at a recent meeting in London, by Franklin B. Gowen and Thos. Cave, M. P. Much interest is being manifested among Democratic politicians of Philadelphia, ber of witnesses were called and testified relative to the next nomiration by that that plaintiff would be damaged to the party for governor. Conventions for the lection of senatorial and representative delegates are to be held next month. The name of City Controller Pattison is mentioned as being one of the most prominent found in favor of the plaintiff for \$200. candidates from that city. KILLED BY A BURGLAR

been arrested. INSPECTING THE WATER WORKS.

THE VIENNA THEATRE DIGASTER.

Four Hundred Bodies Already Recovered The lower house of the Austrian Reich-

strath adjourned its sittings at the sugges tion of the president, after several sympathetic speeches. Hope was expressed that an ample fund would be raised for the relief of the sufferers by the fire at the Ring theatre. The official report states that of the 157 bodies taken to the hospi.als, 96 are those of men, and 41 those of women. that the president has decided to appoint and 20 are so badly burned that their sex Mr. Davis to this place. Mr. Davis is a is indistinguishable. It appears that five nephew of Bancroft Davis, who is likely to water tops above the stage, which might be first assistant secretary of state, while have been of material assistance in checking the fire at the outbreak, were not used in consequence of the panic which ensued. The fourth gallery has not been explored. It is believed that not a single person escaped from that gallery, and that very few escaped from the third gallery. Business on the Bourse was suspended during the morning. ever since its repair by Superintendent

Reseaches show that the upper gallery must have fallen into the pit, where the only remains found are small fragments of bone. Beyond a doubt 900 gallery tickets had been issued. One hundred holders of these are known to have jumped from the windows. Competent judges fear that the loss of life will be found to be fully 700. Nothing has been heard of the members of the orchestra. The subscription raised on the Bourse now amounts to £28,000. All the newspapers have opened subscription lists. The emperor has given a large sum. An official of the theatre states that it was absolutely impossible to lower the iron curtain, owing to the frightful rapidity with which the flames to spread.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

An explosion has occurred in the Cockerell colliery, Brussels, causing the death of 66 persons.

At Bristolville, Ohio, M. D. Phelps shot and killed his son William-it is said without provocation.

Large deposits of excellent coal have een discovered along Green river, in general appearance and condition of the Washington territory. works, and especially with the new im-

Two men were suffcated on Thursday provement just completed-the new boil hight on an oyster and shell limekiln on Cooper's creek, Camden. one of the most complete jobs of the kind

A clerk who stole \$51,000 from Evans & Riddle at Montreal, a few years ago, and fled to South America, has returned the noney voluntarily.

Esselborn & Co., wholesale milliners, of work a step in the right direction, and the The firm is one of the largest of its kind in the country. No statement of its con-

lition is made. Authoritative information has been reeived at Aberdeen that the body of the ate Earl of Crawford and Balcarres has been embarked on board an Italian yacht named Speranza, which has sailed for Florence. The solicitor of the present

earl has started for Italy.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. COURT.

Proceedings in the Common Pleas.

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. The suit of Margaret Butz and her husto and refuting certain charges made band, John Butz, vs. the county of Lan-against him in the affairs of the Reading caster, issue to ascertain the amount of McComsey believed that city councils had consequence of the laying out and proposed opening of North Franklin street. was attached on Friday. After counsel had opened the case, the jury viewed the ground. On their return to court a numquestion will have to be met and settled amount of from \$600 to \$1,000. The dein the near future, and he thought it fense called a number of witnesses who proper at this time to call public attention to the fact. One of two things should be testified that the damage would not amount to more than \$200. The jury done: The capacity for supply should, if possible, be made equal to the demand,

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. NEW BOILERS A MAN'S COAT CAUGHT IN COGS

They are in First Rate Condition, but of it

ficient Capacity-Spreches in and Refreshments Served.

of the Lancaster newspapers.

west basin contained 15 feet 6 inches.

this score from the visitors.

ers and boiler house. He regarded it as

Annual Bar Association Meeting.

The Free Reading Room.

of an Estimable Young Man.

An accident which resulted in the instantaneous death of John Eshleman oc-As has been previously announced, select curred on the fourth floor of John M. and common councils, at the request of the Brandt & Co.'s steam flouring mill, Mar-water committee, paid an official visit to ket street, Mount Joy. Shortly after 5 Brandt & Co.'s steam flouring mill, Maro'clock last evening the young man went the water works yesterday afternoon. to the upper floor. The grist in some sponting at the bolt had clogged and its free passage was retarded. With a stick about a yard in length in his hand he They were accompanied by Superintendent Kitch, Messrs. Harberger, the designers of the new boilers, Mr. Best, who made and set them up, Mr. Dinkleberger, the stooped to right the working of the appaarchitect of the new boiler house, and sevratus. While in the act his tight waist coat which he had on was caught in the cog wheels and he soon became its viotim. eral other gentlemen, including reporters The party, numbering about thirty five, met at the mayor's office at 2 o'clock and The machinery was jarred, and his were taken in omnibuses to the works. fellow-workmen who were in other parts of the mill below immedi-Stopping at the city reservoirs they thorately rushed to that part of the mill, where they found him dead, with his oughly inspected them and found them in first-rate condition, the east basin, which in former years was so leaky and gave neck and collar bones broken. Every thread of clothing had been torn from his apper extremities. No one was present to Kitch. It was full almost to the brim, see the circumstances of his sad death. containing 13 feet 6 inches of water. The There are several theories advanced, but no one can tell with any degree of certainty how it happened, except that it was an ac-Arrived at the water works on the Con-

estoga they were thoroughly inspected in cident. all their parts, and found to be in as good Mr. Eshleman was an unmarried man. aged about 24 years, of excellent characcondition as it is possible to have them. The new boiler house and boilers received | ter, industrious and economical. As such a special share of attention, and their he was well known throughout the borough and vicinity, and his sudden death awakers workings were explained to those members of council and others who were ungeneral sorrow, and sympathy for the family in their distress. He was a son familiar with them. The premises were very tidy and well kept, and the officials of Martin Eshleman, to whose residence, on West Donegal street, his remains were in charge received many encomiums ou

taken on Friday evening. About 61 o'clock Deputy Coroner L. The inspection ended, the guests were invited to partake of a lunch provided at expense of the mayor, superintendent and builders. After the wants of the inner F. Pyle, J. B. Dennis and William Manman had been attended to there was a ning, viewed the corpse at the scene of feast of reason and a flow of soul. Speeches were demanded and City Treasurer Me-Comsey was the first called upon. leman while attending to his duties in the Mr. McComsey said he regretted that some one more familiar with the mill of John M. Brandt & Co., was caught workings of the water department in the gearing of said mill and instantly had not been called on. He would, how- killed, his death being accidental and not ever, express his satisfaction with the otherwise."

Mount Joy and Vicinity News.

Diphtheria prevails to an alarming extent in the vicinity of Springville.

A bright little boy, aged 11 years, son of Benjamin Groff, died of dipththeria. He was buried last Friday. A petition from our citizens to the he had ever examined, and that it reflected

great credit not only on those under whose supervision it had been done, but all Pennsylvania railroad company for a watchman at the Main street crossing, has others connected with it. He thought the been handed in. Since the fatal accident Cincinnati, made an assignment yesterday. money it cost had been well spent, and two wesks ago, the air is rife with accithat the city had received full value for the money expended. The improvements, dents that "might have been." Dr. John J. Newpher made a narrow escape at the however, do not meet all the demands. crossing at West Main street the other To supply the steadily and rapidly in night.

Bernard Eidleman has been the faithful creasing demand of our growing city, it watchman at the Landisville railroad will be necessary to increase the pumping power and the addition of new and larger crossing for many years. He enjoys a mains. The speaker was in a position to joke as well as any one, and is fond of perknow there were well-grounded complaints petrating them. He was taken in nicely of citizens, because of not getting a suffi-cient supply of water. The difficulty in the Dillerville local brought with him a keeping up with the demand is due to our | lead rabbit, set it along the railroad and present system, established over forty called Bernard's attention to it. He went years ago, when the population of the city to the watch house, and with his gun shot was small and the demand for water lin- the dead rabbit. The man has but one ited. In view of the vast expense it would arm, but he illustrated if the joke was at require to erect new works, more in the his expense that he knows how to handle accordance with the growth of our city, it | firearms.

has been thought best to adnere to the A protracted meeting is now being held in the Bethel church at Landisvill The lyceum, which meets every Friday damages sustained by the plaintiff's in now done all they were authorized to do evening, is well attended. Last week they with the limited means at their command, gave a special programme. and yet, owing to the rapid extension of Levi Buch, a dealer in leaf tobacco, has the city and the numerous connectious rented Dr. Groff's warehouse. constantly being made, they are insuffi-Frank Ganty, colored, of Mt. Joy, was cient to supply the demand unless further thrown against a wagon and had one of improvements are made. An important his ribs broken.

such a man of their natural preference as Cooper. They expect Beaver to be submissive to their future plans; and there is nothing in his character or rec ord which threatens them with disappointment in this confidence.

His candidacy on the part of the Cameron faction then being agreed upon and his nomination well assured, it only remains to consider the probable attitude of the so-called Independents in his party ment, containing fourteen columns the toward his nomination and election. The size of the regular edition, and, besides Continental hotel conference committee | considerable original and local matter of must be either for or against him. It special interest, a very charming account really matters little which. If they are of a visit to the Holy Land by S. S. Cor. for him their support is of no conse- than whom none of our public men is quence ; if against him he will be nom- more versatile in his erudition or of keener inated anyhow, and they have given in observation. As the Christmas time aptheir adherence in advance. But that proaches this sketch of the land over wing of the party which opposed Baily which the star of Bethlehem shone gains has all the same reasons to oppose Bea- special interest, and our readers will folver. As a contemporary remarks, he is low with attention their fellow countryput forward "as the chosen candidate man in and about the place where the of the Stalwarts, to be dominated by Child Redeemer lay in the manger. Stalwart agents and methods and for the purpose of maintaining Stalwart nomination in Pennsylvania," and this movement has behind it the support of the administration, whose purposes are much further developed now than a few months ago, when the bolting Republicans in this state took up the gauntlet and met the issue forced upon them. Now the president is said to be in full sympathy with the success of Stalwartism and its representatives in Pennsylvania, and every act of his administration has shown this to be true from the McKeesport postmastership to the disposal of the Pennsylvania members in the speakership contest. If the Wolfe Republicans will assent to this they will belie their position in the late canvass. Not only they but the leaders in the Continental hotel conference refused to support Beaver when he was offered as the choice of a majority of his party caucus for United States senator pers called "a score of the wild-eyed ad-They challenged him only because he was the selection of Cameron and his and they took in his stead a man of no greater fitness or strength only because he appeared to have the Cameron collar less tightly riveted upon his neck.

For some reason or other the Y. M. C. A., of this city, has not received the namely : those who can and make good hearty sympathy of our citizens nor the wives and mothers, and who form 30 per support which is needed to keep it out cent. of the race ; those who make good of debt, even with the liberal terms upon wives but not good mothers, and who are which it bought the property it occupies, 25 per cent. of all ; those who are good Either its plan and purposes or its management have so far alienated the interest of the public that the necessary financial aid is not forthcoming to maintain its the fourth class aro the dressmakers, free reading room and keep open its school teachers and others, and Mrs. Dr. large and useful library. It will not be Chase thanked God fervently for the old some such an institution in this city. The failure of the present scheme does members of society. They are thinkers, not argue against the necessity for a logicians and writers. According to Buckle

sents its readers with a Saturday supple-

RUSSIA, never free from some sort of re ligious, political or social revolution brewing, has trouble over the forced deposition of Metropolitan Michael, the head of the orthodox church in Servia. He appeals to the Holy Governing Synod of Russia, which has a good deal of feeling against the Servian churchmen. In Russia the anti-Jewish troubles are far from being settled. "To America !" is the watchword spreading among the Russian Jews. Hundreds of them have already left for America, and tens of thousands are ready to go. The Russian anti-Jewish journals try their best to bring odium upon the Jews by spreading reports about the Kahal, a kind of Jewish inquisition, and use persecution, plunder and misrep. resentation to hurry their exodus to America.

THERE was a convention in New York the other day of what one of the newspaherents of the institute of Heredity," though a great many very sensible people ring. He is that and only that now ; find a great deal of valuable study in this gratulatory poem the doctor announced science of heredity. At this convocation some queer things were said by some of the queer men and women who helped to constitute it. One of the eloquent doctresses classified women under four heads, mothers but not good wives, 20 per cent., and the remaining 25 per cent. who are neither good wives nor good mothers. In denied that there is urgent occasion for maids. They are, she said, the thinkers ; of the case of a woman to whom he gave educate them, and they become the best

ing the library and reading room on or Robinson and a response by Rev. W. M. mending the very sensible view which the Four persons, supposed negroes, Four persons, supposed negroes, in Ansonia Conn., on Wednesday drugged and assaulted Mary Dowling, aged forty, and left her to die half a mile from the work. His residence is little more than a young men, which the mission of the about the 1st of March, 1882, unless re Philadelphia Press entertains of the queshut, standing alone in a clump of scrub lief is obtained in the meantime. churches does not quite cover, or which tion of the Utah congressional delegate. oak on a sandy knoll, twenty miles from successes of recent comic opera, on which our people have already had occasion to and left her to die half a mile from the they can most efficiently do by co-opera-Atlanta. The commonest necessities of It accords with what the INTELLIGENCER Street Collies and Rev. S. H. G tion with each other and with all citizens. life are all that he can procure; but he scene of their brntality. The woman was As Frank Sellers was driving C. Rine pass their favorable judgment. With Baer's horse in a phaeton at the corner of Mahn's fine company, and the excellent has said upon the subject, and it is only the eveing there will be addresses by Rev. H. Wheeler and Rev. D. C. Babcock, fol goes on rhyming, in a room papered with pictures cut from illustrated newspapers, naked, save a torn skirt, which was lashed who are willing to work for the public illiberal and bigoted partisans who will Duke and Lemon streets to day about orchestration that was wanting in the good. In the Y.M.C.A.and Mechanics' lilowed by reports, resolutions &c. Minis-ters of all denominations are invited and around her, and a stocking, which was drawn over one foot. Her hair was tossed and on a desk made out of an old workmake a party issue out of this question. former instance, it is safe to predict that braries are the nuclei of a fine public libra-12:30 p. m., a drunken countryman colbench left on the premises by a carpenter. lided his vehicle with Sellers's, upset the the "Mascot" will yet further advance in Certainly if Cannon, the delegate-elect, is in confusion about her head and neck and expected to co-operate. ry and free reading room, and the union the good graces of Audran's admirers. On December 5, fifty years ago, Daniel an unnaturalized foreign-born citizen, and, phaeton and threw out the driver. Selmatted with blood and grass, while her an unnaturalized foreign-born citizen, and, therefore, ineligible to Congress, he should not be given the seat to which he seems to have been unquestionably elected. Just of that body and never disturbed by the of that body and never disturbed by the blood that covered her was frozen of these and the endowment and pat-Sale of Cows. lers held bravely on to the horse, which Illustrated Sermons ronage of it by liberal-minded and liberalhanded citizens would be an institution, the establishment of which good amocia-tions and many other citizens might be philant bropic spirit. And badly bruised. Her face was swolen to consider in a liberal and philant bropic spirit. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at dragged him and the overturned vehicle St. John's Lutheran church was filled last Sunday evening, when the pastor began a course of sermons illustrated by large pulpit paintings. The second sermon of the course will be delivered to-morrow evening.

It was Dr.CHANNING who said " when I am mad I weigh a ton." But a great many people since him have felt just as heavy.

At the Atlanta exposition, before the close. the wives of Gov. COLQUITT. of Georgia, and of ex-Gov. BROWN, will engage in an old fashioned spinning match. Aunt SUSAN PETTIBONE, of Manchester, Mass., recently sent President Arthur a box of butternut candy and received not only a cordial letter of thanks for the

grateful addition to his Thanksgiving dinner, but a request from Senator Edmunds, with whom Arthur generously divided it, that he be supplied with the same sort from the same source.

The new doorkeeper of the House, Mr. BROWNLOW, of Tennessee, has commenced to "bounce" the old employees right and left. Most, if not all, of the new appoint. ments made by him are of Southern men, which is exciting the indignation of North ern and Western patriots, who are for the

old flag and an appropriation. The Rev. Dr. WILLIAM C. GRAY, ed.

itor of the Interior, the Presbyterian organ in Chicago, and his wife Anna, have celebrated their silver wedding. Their home in Oak Park, well known for its hospitality, was filled with friends, most of whom brought with them silver tokens of their esteem. In response to a conthat his only regret was that he could not

go over the twenty-five years again. When Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MACKAY were staying at a hotel at the Hague not long ago, the landlord asked Mr. Mackay's servant if his master was not a king in his own country. He was assured that kings and queens were not known in America.

but was not to be convinced. Exulting over his wealthy guest, he next day sent to one of the city journals an account of the arrival at his hotel of "the King and Queen of the Bonanza Mountains of California."

Rev. WILLIAM HERBERT SMYTH, OF Port Austin, Michigan, a home missionary, whose circuit embraces part of the burnt district, forcibly illustrates the destitution which still exists there. Writing 85, he adds: "In a moment she fell on her knees, and held up the bill in her hand. saying : 'O, God, this is too good of you ;' then begged me to take half the amount and give it to a poor neighbor a mile away, but fortunately I had a \$5 for her, too."

A Groceryman Shot While Chasing an In-

In Philadelphia, last night, Bernard McMahon, who kept a grocery store at afternoon. Eighth and Wharton streets, was shot

and almost instantly killed by a burglar shortly after 8 o'clock. Having closed his store he was sitting in the dining room reading to his sisters, when a noise was heard up stairs. One of his sisters

went up when she found some one on the outside trying to upon the back second story window. She ran down and inform-

ed her brother. The burglar jumped down and ran into the street and was pursued by McMahon for some distance. The thief then drew a revoler and fired

just as McMahon turned, he receiving the ball in the back and it passed through the intestines. He fell and expired almost instantly. McMahon was in the habit of stating that he had money in the house and that doubtless led to the altempted robbery aud murder. A young man named Nymyer was arrested on suspicion of being the murderer, and a man named Barr, residing in the rear of 720 Elm street, at

whose house it is suspected a gang of burglars stopped, was also arrested. Other arrests will probably be made.

The "Harriet Lanc."

The once celebrated steam icvenue cutter, Harriet Lane, now a Boston bark called

Elliott Richie, is in the port of Philadel-phia awaiting charter. This vessel carried the Prince of Wales from Washington to Mount Vernon, on the Potomac, the grave of George Washington. At the outbreak of the war she was turned over to the navy department and participated in several engagements on the coast ; took part in the battle of Hatteras and also at the bombardment of the forts on the Mississippi below New Orleans, serving in the latter

in a fight wherein blood ran from her scuppers like water. Commander Wainwright and nearly all her crew were killed

The funeral is to take place on Mouday at one o'clock, from Colonel Forney's late residence, No. 618 South Washington square, and proceed to the family vault at West Laurel Hill. Rev. T. T. Everett, pastor of St. Stephen's Methodist Episco pal church, Germantown, and Rev. E. L. Magoon, D D., pastor of the Broad Street Baptist church, are to conduct the funeral services at the house which will begin at 12 m., sharp. By the special desire of Mrs. Forney and the family, the coffin will be borne by General Winfield Scott Han. body hurt. cock, General D. E. Sickles, Congressman William D. Kelley, ex-Congressman E. B. Hart, ex-Speaker Samuel J. Randall, ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin, A. K. Mc-Clure, George W. Childs, Daniel Dougherty and Lewis C. Cassidy.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

In the suit between Edw. K. Seibert, et al. vs. Rev. M. Fernsler, et al., action of and ejectment, the examination of the second witness was not concluded at noon to-day. Court adjourned to 2 o'clock on Monday

Bonds Approved.

The official bonds of John H. High, sheriff-elect, in the sum of \$25,000 and and Sam Matt Fridy in the sum of \$20,-000 were presented and approved by the court.

COLLEGE HILL.

The Societies Elect Anniversary Orators. and believed that if the people are fully informed and familiar with the real situa-At the election for the anniversary proramme of the Diagnothian literary so tion there will be no difficulty in securing gramme of the Diagnothian interary so ciety this morning, the following gentle-men were elected to fill positions: Anniversary Oration, A. P. Shirk, Lancaster, Pa.; Eulogist, H. S. Bomberger, Boonesboro, Md.; Orators, O. R. Snyder, Delmont, Pa.; W. J. John-son, Lancaster, Pa.; R. P. Cobb, Lancas-ter Pa.; C. R. Former Lonner Cross Roads their approval. works. ter, Pa. ; C. R. Ferner, Jenner Cross Roads, Pa. ; Salutatorian, C. W. Cremer, Cham-

persburg, Pa The result of the election in the Goethean ociety was as follows : Goethean orator,

W. II. Rauch, Perry, Pa.; Poet, W. E. Hoy, Mifflinsburg, Pa.; First Orator, H. G. Appenzeller, Soudertown, Pa.; Eulogist, J. A. Herold, Youngstown, Ohio; Second Orator, D. A. Souders, Reading, Pa.; Third Orator, W. L. Hoffbeins, York, Pa.;

Salutatorian, E. F. Stotz, Broadheadville, Pa. College Student for December is just off the press, and is another sprightly number of this well-managed college paper. Prof.

Nevin has a translation, "rendered line for line," of Theocritus, Idyl XIII, Hylas; " rendered line there is a valuable article on "Preparation torily for sixty days. to Enter College ;" and the usual varied miscellany, editorial, local and personal intelligence. The part of the Student devoted to special contributions is printed in new and clear type, giving additional typographical beauty to the publication.

'An Engine Without an Engineer

This morning shifting engine 711, while standing in the Pennsylvania railroad yards at Philadelphia, from some unex-plained cause started off at full speed, during the temporary absence of the engineer and tireman, and ran out the road for about ten miles, with one car attached to it. Luckily the small pump which supplies the boiler with water, continued to work incessantly and filled the boiler so full of cold water from the tank that the steam pressure was rapidly reduced and the engine came suddenly to a stand-still -so suddenly, indeed, that the car at-tached jumped the track and was thrown

Temperance Conference.

into the ditch alongside the railroad. No-

The West Philadelphia district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the Duke street, M. E church, Lancaster, on Tuesday next, the 13th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. There will be an address of welcome by Rev. W. C.

THE OPERA

Mabn's Company in " Boccacits." There was only a fair turnout at Fulton opera house last evening, when Mahn's company produced, for the first time in or the city should cease to contract this city, Von Suppe's comic opera of for that which it is unable to "Boccaccio." From an artistic point of supply. To fully meet the demand view, the execution of this notable work of the genial composer was altogether meri-torious. Careful and judicious training was thereby promote the growth and prosperity of our city, as well as the evidenced in the rendition of all the numhealth and comfort of our citizeus, will bers that call for an harmonious blending necessitate an expenditure far beyond the annual appropriation. A permanent loan will therefore have to be made for this purpose. Owing to the provisions of the proportioned chorus been heard here. is, however, fundamental law of the state, such a loan The music of "Boccaccio" deficient in the tuneful melodies that might can be authorized now only by a vote of the people. With this view the councils be looked for from the author of those have passed an ordinance to be submitted delightful waltzes that are linked with the to a vote of the people at the ensuing muniname of the German composer, and of the lively and sparkling airs in " Patinitza" cipal elections, and Mr. McComsey hoped that gave him a still wider popularity. Not that this more recent production of his versatile conceit lacks in the vigor and the dash that are characteristic of his other work ; indeed there are a glow and Dr. Levergood, president of common

an energy about parts of the score that do not suffer by comparison with the best he has written; but the music as a whole, council, was next called on, and spoke at some length, fully endorsing all that Mr. McComsey had said, and emphasized with here and there an exception, is not after the style that you would want to the necessity of greater capacity in the George W. Zecher, of the water com-"catch on" to, nor burn with an ardent desire to retain in mind long enough to in-

mittee, followed in the same line of argudulge the national propensity of whistling ment, pointing out especially the necessity after getting outside the opera house. The cooper's chorus, the march that our bands of laying larger mains in those parts of the city that do not now receive an adequate supply. After passing a very pleasant afternoon, the guests returned to the city, arriving about sundown. During their visit to the water works, During their passing of them, a meetand orchestras and the small boy's shrill

exquisite delicacy of feeling ; and perhaps a few other numbers that may be included ing of the water committee was organized. and the new boiler house was formally received from the contractor. The new boilers were also received, and one half under the same category. But the general tenor of the score is eccentric, though herethe purchase money was ordered to be paid in it harmonizes with the character the composition is designed to represent, and may be said to fairly reflect the singularly grotesque humor of the libretto. There are evidences of the master genius of the author in many phases of the instrumentation, and the whole bears the im-press of scholarly treatment that does not

> tened. Only once during the entire performance did they wake themselves up to the point of an encore, though there were many portions that deserved the distinction. Miss Flora Barry gave a very acceptable rendition of the title role, ber voice being full, rich, and combining. singular sweetness with volume and power, while in action she was full of vim and animation. Miss Renie Reignard, as Fiametta, won great favor with bor hearers by the delicacy and accuracy of her vocalof the score in capital style, and her sweet We are pleased to be able to announco the return of the troupe on Tuesday even-

the contractor, the other half to be paid in sixty days, if the boilers work satisfac-The annual meeting of the Lancaster Bar association will be held in the orphans' court room on next Monday at 2 fail to commend itself to the critical analy p. m. Officers are to be elected. The sis of educated munical sense. Howbeit, officers of the association for the past year the audience didn't electrify. The feast were : President, H. M. North ; Vice was not what they expected, and the ele President, D. G. Eshleman; Treasurer, S. ment of disappointment was mingled H. Revnolds: Secretary, W. A. Wilson; with the surprise with which they lis-H. Reynolds; Secretary, W. A. Wilson; Censors, H. B. Swarr, D. G. Baker, M. Brosius, H. C. Brubaker, W. U. Hensel. There is some talk of a bar dinner during the holidays. At the June meeting a committee was appointed to report on this subject, consisting of D. G. Eshleman, W. A. Atlee, A. J. Kauffman, J. L. Stein-metz and W. U. Hensel. There was a meeting last evening of the board of managers of the Y. M. C. A. Itbrary and free reading room, and a long ization. She met all the requirements discussion over the constant increase of lebt on the building, by the accumulation face and natural modesty of manner of interest, and the meagre support re- further enhanced her impersonation ; sho ceived for the library and the general is evidently new to operatic roles, but has work of the association. After an earnest a bright future before her. Mr. Ellis

better one. It is the duty of the one man in 30,000 is the proportion of men consideration of the wants, the resources Ryse's fine bass was heard with effect and the prospects of the institution, it throughout the performance, and the management to invite free conference marrying women old enough to be their PAUL H. HAYRE, of Georgia, the finest poetic genius of the South since the death grandmothers. was decided to recommend to the annual chorus, as before mentioned, was faultless. on the subject with all citizens meeting of the association, in January of Sidney Lanier, was wealthy before the who are interested in maintaining some WE take pleasure in reprinting and comnext, the advisability of permanently clos-Bruggel and Leit to Die. ing next, when Audran's lively and in-spiriting composition, "The Mascot," will be sung. This is one of the pronounced war, but now is very poor, and too ill to central agency for the work among

engagements as flagship for Commodore Porter's division in Admiral Farragnt's fleet. On the Texas coast she was engaged

and the Confederates captured hcr.

Col. J. W. Forney's Funeral.