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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 12, 1882. _____

Changing the Rule. very general dissatisfaction of a large number of its members and their charges of unfair arrangement of the committees, to say nothing of the popular impression that they were deliberately made up with purposes in view other than those which subserve the public welfare, General Keifer did not get anywhere near a pracof the framers of the rule which confides Love. the trust to the speaker's hands. The New York Times notes as a significant fact that eighty-five members of the House gave public expression to their feelings of discontent by voting with Mr. Orth to have the resolutions referred to his own committee, that of civil service reform, instead of to the committee on rules, of which the speaker is himself chairman, but where it surely belonged, involving as it did an amendment to the laws for the government of the House. That these eighty-five members should have been thus willing to put themselves on the record as favoring a palpable departure from the customary usage can bearno other construction than of their mistrust of the ability of Speaker Keifer, as chairman of the committee on rules, to bring to the consideration of the question of dividing the responsibility of appointing the House committees that judicial fairness which so important a matter demands,

but which an observant person would

incline to doubt whether Mr. Orth had

in view when he projected his missile at

Not only did Mr. Orth move to take the

subject out of the domain to which in

all propriety it really belonged, but be

wanted to have it transferred to the con-

sideration of the committee of which he

himself is chairman. This was truly a

novel proposition, but none the less

characteristic of its author. The Times

professes to believe that its party's

speaker would have been more likely

to approach the subject with im-

partiality if it had not been made per-

sonal to himself. This is in itself a hu-

of its want of confidence in the speaker's

might concern his own interests or per-

sonal feelings. But the Times does not

believe anything of the kind. It knows

that the speaker's disposition of this

put him there. Assembly recovered their senses yester- some time next May, even if the jury this on their church, almost every city has its day, and proceeded to organize that body for the purposes it was elected to fulfil. There is nothing more thoroughly cal- death. culated to disgust decent people than an unseemly squabble over petty official spoils, and while it is to be regretted that the exhibition of Tuesday was ever permitted to disgrace the legislative halls of our sister state, the New Jersey Democrats are to be congratulated upon their speedy retrieval of a foolish step upon which the heat of party passion precipitated them so unnecessarily. Now let the New York legislators pursue the gives all there is of worth to life. If those same common-sense course and they may we press and strain against our hearts throne under a gold cauopy. The which it is presumed will not exceed \$3.50 be happy yet.

THE blonde field-marshal having committee the eminent propriety of holding the Republican state convention on the 10th of May, and upon no other vince them of the necessity of studiously | who love us here." ignoring the fifty or more odd thousand Independent fellows who made it so extremely interesting for Chairman Tom and his compatriots last fall. The fieldmarshal has got the science of the thing tian church, in which the disciples of

THE pictorial style of statesmanship has a recruit in the eloquent Mr. Boggs. The vision which he portrayed before the admiring gaze of his contemporaries Sabbaths, and the church has thus had on the Republican state committee yes | spiritual leaders in a sort of competitive terday, representing to their mind's eye examination. It was determined that an a photograph of the prospective guber. election for a pastor should be held after natorial candidate, wooden leg, crutches. war record and ail, and his proposition to place one of these stirring illustrations in every school-house in the state, are entitled to take at least equal rank with Uncle John Cessna's amous canal boat and rolled-up pants.

In the contest for councilmanic nomi-nations yesterday our Republican friends n Philadelphia appeared at many of the polling places to be emulating the celebrated experience of the monkey and the abuse of each other. Finally Deacon Bryparrot on a certain notable occasion.

MR ARTHUR's posy sent to the venerexander H. Stephens, as a birthday remembrance, was a gracious illus- Phil'a. Times. tration of the "sweet flowers that bloom over the garden wall of party politics."

THAT Squire William McMullen, of unsavory fame, is determined to run as a candidate for re-election to the select IN THE SHADOW OF THE PERANEES. council of Philadelphia, appears to be avouched by the statement that the per-Mr. Orth has, if nothing more, at least | son who was nominated by the Republisucceeded in getting before the consider- | cans of the "Bloody Fourth" yesterday ation of the House the question as to as his nominal opponent had the active whether the speaker shall appoint the support of James McManes, the head standing committees of that body. The and front of the gas trust ring. If the resolution which he offered yesterday. Reformers endorse the nomination there proposing that some other method than | will undoubtedly be a split-off of the betthat now in vogue should be adopted ter voting element and a third candidate for the selection of the committees, may named, by which the re-election of Mcor may not bring forth results in the Mullen would be insured-unless a fly shape of a change in the prevailing rule should drop into the arrangement such by which that important duty is as last fall gave the boss Democratic assigned to the presiding officer. The ringster a black eye in the election of speaker is theoretically the repre- Kennedy to the state Senate. About sentative of the will of the members of these things you sometimes can't always the House, but judging from the present | most generally tell, but the honest Democrats and Independents of Mc Mullen's district having shown their mettle so unmistakably at that time, it is not an altogether unreasonable expectation to look for a repetition of the very gratifying exhibition. Ringsters to the rear, should be the watchword of all parties at next month's contest in tical realization of the manifest design the long ring-ridden City of Brotherly

THE poultry show which opens in Excelsior hall to-day, and which will be continued into next week, invites the attention of all persons interested in the breeding of fine pet stock of this class Our local chicken fanciers deserve great rays of the sun, but when night comes on credit for the pluck and energy they and the winter winds blow over the snow have manifested in getting up these capped Pyranees and Sierra Nevadas the brought into prominence as an institu- point and a brasier with a few hot coals one majority, tion that provides ample cause for local is a poor substitute for a furnace. The pride. The present enterprise, judging from the number of entries and the qual- the mountain sides, are about the only ity of the stock, will be one of the most interesting and complete affairs of the eru Spain during December and January. kind ever held in the state.

THE Harvard overseers yesterday voted to accept a fund the income of which is to be devoted to the medical education of females in Harvard university.

It is by an esteemed Republican contemporary we note the observation how natural it seems to hear that a Louisiana delegation called at the White House yesterday to urge Pinchback's claim for an office! Administrations come and go, the speaker's devoted head yesterday. but Pinchback keeps on forever asking for

> THE borough of Kingston, Luzerne county, is without street lamps and a local poet thus sings for light :

It need be no electric, Or grand pyroteomic, or grand pyroteonic, (We people don't expect it,) But will be sa isfied, 1 we'en, With that hydro-carbon stuff, Which smells horrible enough, Yet will answer well the purpose,

Kansas affairs are in a most remarkable snarl. The supreme court has just renmiliating admission, coming as it does dered a decision that the constitution of from the national organ of the party that | the lower branch of the Legislature durbut Keifer in his present exalted and ing the past two sessions has been responsible position. It is a declaration illegal, so that no action taken at either of these sessions is valid. This summarily honesty and integrity in matters that disposes of the stringent prohibition law which has made such a stir, and causes a great deal of contusion about many other

An eminent lawyer in Washington is matter, that has been put into his hands with an imputation from such a large authority for the statement that Guiteau proportion of his fellow members upon has at least a lease of life till next May. his capacity to discharge the duties con- even should he promptly be found guilty nected with the position, will be guided of murder in the first degree and sentenced by those considerations which have to be hanged. The distinguished legal beauty of the tombs, the elegance of the ates Cass, Breckinridge, McCiellan, Sey. always swayed his political course, and authority says that there is a statute in palace, and the perfection of the chapel, mour, Greeley and Hancock. At the last which were so effectively employed in force in the district, more or less ancient his elevation to a place in which he so and somewhat awkward, directing that smallest and most dingy rooms in the conspeedily exhibited himself as a weak ves- sentence of death shall not be executed vent, is pointed out as the room in which sel and subservient tool of the men who until thirty days after the beginning of the this half monk and half king lived, and in next term of court succeeding that at it be died a horrible death, as he deserved. which sentence is pronounced. This would THE Democrats in the New Jersey throw the hanging of Guiteau over until always lavished immeuse sums of money week should find him guilty and Judge Cox should at ouce pronounce sentence of and perhaps wealthiest, is at Toledo.

of prettiness into his silliness. He is truly melted up and carried off. It still has the apostle of Cant, but who can hear his enormous treasures. Through the kindmelodious eloquence over the coffin of a ness of a friend I was permitted to visit Mr. Davidge are to receive for their serlittle child and think hatefully of him? the sacristy and saloons in which is kept the "No man," he said, "standing where the reliquaries of gold, silver and precious horizon of a life has touched the grave has stones. The value of which is fabulous. any right to prophesy a future filled with The image of the Virgin is one of the oldpain and tears. It may be that death est and most valued in Spain. It is life- the pay of the jurors up to \$1,468. In adcould never die, perhaps that love would crown, necklace, bracelets, and other wither from the earth. May be this com- ornaments are radiant with precious stones. mon fate treads from out the paths be- The dress is embroidered in gold and covbrought to the full apprehension of his tween our hearts the weeds of selfishness ered with pearls of all sizes. The actual proprietors of the National hotel. For and hate, and I had rather live and love value of the pearls alone being 9,000,000 where death is king than have eternal life of pesetas, or almost \$2,000,000 in Ameriwhere love is not. Another life is naught | can money. I mention this one item only date, will now proceed to privately con- unless we know and love again the ones to give you an idea of the great wealth of

FIGHT IN CHURCH.

A Brickerville Case out West. Jeffersontown, a small village about 1 months, because it has been divided as to which one of two applicants should be selected. Each party has had its clerical candidate in the pulpit on alternate services on Sunday last. The Rev. Dr. Taylor occupied the pulpit on that day. Deacon John Bryant nominated Rev. Prof. Rufelt, and Deacon Huntzinger nominated attractions. the Rev. Dr. Fowler. Each made a speech supporting his nominee. Deacon Bryant, who is a little deaf, conof Deacon Huntzinger's speech as applied to him, and he became furious. A row worthy of a ward meeting followed. The congregation dispersed without proceeding with the election, and left the wrathful ant struck Deacon Huntzinger in the mouth, drawing blood freely and felling him to the floor. Then members of the church interfered and stopped the fight.

It was the Other Kar

note with pride the gallant fight made by Mr. Kauffman in the Republican state

"SUNNY SPAIN."

A Nation that is Way Behind the Age in Agricultural Improvements—A Glance at Some Famous Spanish Cities—Madrid,
Toledo, Seville—The Tomb of Philip II-Moorish Architecture.

Extracts from a Private Letter of Major B. I

HOTEL DE LAS CUATRO NACI'DNES SEVILLE, Dec. 18, 1881. Could I confine the subject of this letter to a description of any one of the many places I have visited in the past month, I know it would be much more interesting but this would require more time and thought than I am willing to expend, particularly as my incoherent jottings are intended more to give you my whereabouts than anything else. A trip through Spain is wonderfully interesting but is not accomplished without some sacrifice of time. patience and comfort. There are a number of railroads, but they are poorly built and worse managed. The cruel ingenuity displayed by the superintendent in arranging a schedule by which the trains reach all the principal points at midnight or leave at four in the morning, is worthy of the days of the inquisition. The hotels are small. Their prices large and the cooking inferior. Politeness to the servants, however, with the addition of a few tips, will secure good attention. One suffers more from want of fires than anything else. Every attention is given to building houses to exclude the scorching peasants, who live in their little caves in ones who have comfortable homes in north What a grand country this would be

did it but have a little of the American energy. No finer soil or climate exists, yet there has been but little progress for hundreds of years. The farmers use the same rude implements as those used by their ancestors before Columbus discovored America. The grain is still threshed by the treading out of oxen on stone floors and is winnowed in the wind. The wheat is ground in rude mills built by the Moors a thousand years ago.

Of the Spanish cities Madrid is the metropolis and the centre of wealth and fashion. Its population of a half a milis a beautiful city, with magnificentpalaces, elegant public and private buildings, one of the flaest picture galleries in the world and many fine squares, gardens, commerce is a mysecon commerce is a mysecon could not possibly be worse as it is surthing more than a "sacred cow bell." rounded by an almost barren plain. Not to their cost and making it a most expensive place to live.

Some forty miles from Madrid is located buildings, was the work of twenty-five hundred men twenty-five years. The en-

As the Spaniards like the Romans, have magnificent cathedral. One of the finest Although it was sacked at one time by the miserable vandals and thieves, the French, Col. Robert G. Ingersoli puts a deal and twenty-three hundred weight of silver size, of solid silver, seated on a silver dition to this comes the hotel board bill, some of the churches. Toledo was once a capitol and a city of great magnificence with manufactories and a population of a quarter of a million : now it has dwindled down to eighteen thousand. Its manufac. halls and the chamber \$1,302 will be nectories are no more. Its great armory, Christ worship. The flock has been which once employed thousands of work-without a shepherd for the past fifteen men and produced the finest blades in the men and produced the finest blades in the world, is now a small shop with not over twenty hands, whose entire production of swords, knives, scissors and a few ornamental articles are bought up at enormous prices by travelers as souvenirs. Two fine bridges, several of the gates of the old city and a number of well preserved distances only being taken into considerabuildings of the time of the Moors still remain and are among Toledo's greatest

Of the architecture of the Moors, however, the finest specimens is the "Mosque" strucd some of the most caustic words at Cordova, the Alhambra at Granada, historical places you have beard so much that anything that I might add of this, to me the most attractive, of all the Spanish cities. Its perfect climate, almost re the admiration of all who visit Seville. The Independents of Lancaster will of factories, the principle of which is the government manufactory of tobacco. This

girls average 25 cents per day, and the men 50 cents. Their production is something very large, but I have forgotten the figures.

I go from here to Jeres, Cadiz and Gibraltar, and from there to Morocco to visit a few of the African cities, and will there take steamer direct for France, and from there home.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. ALVIN ADAMS, wife of the founder of Adams Express company, died yesterday at Boston. Little Miss NELLIE ARTHUR, daughter of the president, gave a dinner party at

the White House, on Tuesday afternoon to a number of her friends. The Ohio Senate yesterday adopted a resolution to place a statute of General GARFIELD in the old House of Represen-

tatives at Washington, D. C. Hon. A. H. STEPHENS, who is now 70 years old, has never read a fairy story, and until the other day never heard of

Cinderella. Colonel Lewis Porter, formerly as sistant postmaster at Washington, D. C., died suddenly of heart disease in that city on Tuesday night. His remains will be sent to Grand Rapids, Mich., for burial.

GEORGE DOLBY, who was Charles Dickens' business agent during his readings both in this country and England, is going to publish a volume of reminiscences of the novelist.

A lot of letters which VOLTAIRE wrote the private secretary of the Empress Catherine were recently disinterred from the library of a Russian country house, and will soon be published. MARCUS MORTON, the new chief justice

of the Massachusetts supreme court, is a son of the man who ran for governor twelve times and was beaten every time, annual exhibitions which they have temperature frequently reaches freezing but on the thirteenth trial was elected by JAMES F. WILSON, who has just been chosen to the Senate for the full term of

six years, to succeed the Kirkwood term, is a staunch Blaine man and said to be the abiest Republican in the state of Iowa. At present he is a member of the House. Mr. John Hill, in a recent lecture at

Hackensack, N. Y., said that among the sights he saw in England were the graves of the grandfathers of Abraham Lincoln and John Wilkes Booth, in the same graveyard. The latest novelty is a dress album. A

piece of every new dress is carefully cut and gummed on one side of the leaf and the date attached. Thus the book forms a complete history of a lady's costume from season to season.

MR, Invine, the actor, denies a report telegraphed from New York that he has arranged to appear in that city next autumn with Miss Terry at a new theatre, of which Messrs. Booth and Clarke will be joint owners. Mr. Irving says he has lion appears to be rapidly increasing. It | made no arrangement to come to America. "Old Sacred Cowbell" is the nickname by which the good-natured ex Sena-

tor RAMSEY, of Minnesota, is known in the state. He used to be greatly annoyed by the ringing of a church bell, and finally parks, drives and walks. How it man- wrote to a newspaper on the subject, sayages to exist without manufactories or ing that a city ordinance forbade cows commerce is a mystery. Its location which were bells from running about after dark, and asking if a church bell was any-The new postmaster-general a day or

a tree, shrub, garden or blade of grass is two ago relieved of his duties a \$1,400 recovery is doubtful. visible. All its marketing, milk, butter, clerk, whose occupation for some months eggs, vegetables and meats have to be past, according to his own statement, has brought hundreds of miles, adding largely consisted altogether of cutting out of the newspapers complimentary notices of the lately retired postmaster general and pasting them in a scrap book. So as to continue in this labor of love he had com-'The Escorial," built by Philip II., as a menced work on a similar scrap book for and on investigation found it to contain a convent, palace and tomb. This most the new chief of the department. After small child, which he took to the Northern wonderful and interesting of all modern glancing over the book Mr. Howe ordered

PETER MANKINS, who died at the age of 111 years near Little Rock, Ark., a few tire structure is of granite, with walls days ago, voted for Presidents Jefferson, twenty feet thick, and will endure as does Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Van Buren, the Pautheon at Rome. To describe the roll, Fierce, and Duchands. the Pautheon at Rome. To describe the ted for Mr. Tilden, as well as for Candidted for Mr. Tilden, as well as for Candidwould require volumes. One of the presidential election the voting precinct was three miles from his home, but he rode in a wagon to the polls and voted for the Hancock and English electors.

WHAT THE TRIAL HAS COST.

Fifty Thousand Dollars Expended in the The trial of Guiteau, now drawing to a close, is expected to end with the termination of next week. The general impression prevails that the government has been put to a great expense to prosecute the assassin and the costs of the trial have been estimated to exceed \$50,000. It cannot be definitely learned what Judge Porter and vices as special prosecuting officers, but that their fees will not be exaggerated when placed at \$15,000 each. Including Saturday next in the days of trial it will bring per day per man. With this must be included the three bailiffs in attendance upon the jurors. This figures up the handsome sum of \$3,213 to be paid to the sharply. witnesses, including mileage, there has been paid out \$8,078.85. Of this sum \$5,-189.85 was paid in behalf of the govern ment and \$2,889 for the defendant, and of the latter \$389.55 went to the Guiteau family and their connections. For reportin the case preparatory to the hearing it is estimated that \$5,000 will be required; for seven deputy marshals used in the essary. Then there are the miscellaneous expenses to be covered, such as the physicians' charges, medicine, chairs for the court room and incidentals too numerous to mention, but which it will take about \$1,000 to cover, in all making a grand total of \$50,061.85. about which so much was said during the

In regard to the payment of experts, trial, they were paid fees and mileage, the same as other witnesses, days and

AN ECCENTRIC MILLIONAIRE.

Tears Up Government Bonds and Throws Checks Over the Floor. The late Captain William Tyson was au old sea captain and shipping merchant residing near Hackensack, New Jersey. A private secretary delivered the governor's and the Alcazar at Seville. But of these few years since he was rated worth \$1,-500,000. Previous to his death he became very eccentric. On one occasion he tore up \$20,000 in government bonds, \$8,000 tro. uced, among them one providing for a with the election, and left the wrathful could in no way interest you. Did of which he burned up. The remaining deacons in a war of words. They con- my time permit I would like to \$12,000 was represented by many fragtinued the quarrel, indulging in personal have given you a short discription ments, which the government finally recognized and which it redeemed in cash on Tuesday. Yesterday the New Jersey estate was administered upon by George tropical, its rich agricultural surroundings, W. Wheeler. The inventory of this part as the place, and the 10th of May as the with its fine drives, gardens and parks, of the property at first footed up \$75,000, time for holding the convention to nomibut subsequently, in clearing up the cap It is quite a busy place and has a number tain's private room, a number of checks were found under the carpet, while from behind the safe were taken stocks and bonds representing about \$200,000. Al-

NEWS SUMMARY.

THE HISTORY OF A DAY.

DEATH AND DISASTER—CRIME AND CA-LAMITY—ROMANCE AND REALITY.

Items of Varying Interest and Importance Gleaned from all Points of the Compass. The Malley-Cramer grand jury is still in ession at New Haven, Conn.

Vandolah & Co.'s grain elevator at Kahoka, Mo., was burned on Tuesday night. Loss. \$8,500. Yesterday at Augusta Ga., J. Miller stabbed and killed Ebenezer Jackson, his

half brother. The woolen mills at Charlotteville, Va. were destroyed by fire on Tuesday night, throwing about seventy persons out of employment.

A movement is on foot to hold a mass meeting at Chicago at an early date to opinions are in accord with yours. I may give expression to the popular disapproval be a little cooler; but that is accounted of polygamy.

A movement is on foot among the members of the San Francisco produce ex- suffered from British misgovernment

Lyman Garrett killed Ezekiel Nelson at Pearson, Ga., yesterday. A woman was question as anybody's else. I am perfectly upon the special committee of the city the cause of the trouble. The murderer willing to give expression to the sentiment councils for the reorganization of the is at large. During the progress of a fire at White

Hall, N. Y., yesterday. William H. Col- Baltimore, will be a proper occasion. It at lins, foreman of Cooke engine company, was instantly killed by the falling of a be with you, if I possibly can. But it may gotiate with the representatives of the W. R. Robinson was yesterday at

hanged on April 7, for the murder of time not yet accurately fixed, nor do I Adam Belcher, a town sergeant of Mal- know with certainty den, in November last. ford. Texas, destroyed Loprewisky's dry live promise and you must not rely upon

house. Loss, \$25,000. The Wisconsin Republican members of the Legislature in caucus have nominated, swer now, yes or no, you may consider me Geo. B. Burroughs for president pro tem. as answering "No!" You are not to ad-

speaker of the Assembly. Shareholders representing 2000 shares of consolidated bank stock at Montreal dryest possible way, the reasons for the have entered action against the late direc - hope within me that the American people tors to recover \$3,000,000 lost by misman-

agement of the bank's affairs. wife of a corkmaker, living in a basement are now making. Yours very truly, in Chrystic street, New York, swallowed a dose of mixed oxalic and sulphuric acid on Tuesday night and died in a few min-

utes. Miss Teresa Harsberger, of Franklin, Blair county, nursed a family who were down with smallpox, and who had been smallpox she did not contract the dis-

Eugene which arrived at Charleston, S. C., from New York yesterday. Albert F. to make the motion, which had been Tickett, a seaman' fell overboard and was unanimously adopted, to invite Mr. Black drowned. The mate, Geo. W. Bell, and a to deliver the address on the 22d of Febseaman, Milton Strout. were severely ruary. He would now say that the kind burned.

A fire occurred in the saloon of John Nehl last evening at Newark, N. J. The between this and that date would be redamage was slight, but Mrs. Nehl, mother quired to make the necessary arrangement of the proprietor, who was in bed on the which could not be even commenced withsecond floor, was smothered to death by the out a positive affirmative reply from the smoke and a granddaughter, aged 13 years, distinguished Pennsylvania statesman. was found on the floor insensible. She He therefore suggested that a letter be was rescued and is still living, but her

Kicking a Baby Into the Street, As Prefect Kirk, of the Philadelphia stitution on Sunday night, he kicked into abandoned, but extending to him an invithe street a small bundle. He was surprised to hear a cry issue from the parcel, Home, and from there it was sent to the Sheltering Arms, where it expired on Tuesday from exposure and the wounds received from the kick. The coroner will hold an inquest to-day.

Singular Scene in Court. While a case was on trial at Mt. Vernon, Ky., on Tuesday. Judge A. O. Bradley presiding, John Mullins and his father, drunken witnesses, insulted the judge, and upon their arrest being ordered the Mullinses rau out of the court house, followed by the sheriff, judge, jury and spectators. Pistols were fired, and a most disgraceful scene ensued before the Mullinses were subdued, and when they were finally arrested it was found the jury was scattered,

and the case went over to the next term. Speaker Kiefer and His Committees. The rebellion against the speaker's committee assignments showed its strength yesterday in a vote on Mr. Orth's resolution to inquire into the expediency of re vising the list. Orth moved its reference to his own committee of civil service reform, while the friends of the speaker opposed this motion by one sending it to the committee on rules, of which the speaker is chairman. The vote, which was in favor of a reference to the committee on rules, stood 139 to 85. It was not divided by party lines, and Orth was supported by Messrs. Dunnell, Hubbell, Springer and other leading members. That eighty five representatives should thus openly record their dissatisfaction with the speaker shows the state of feeling. Many, of no fire near that place, and what started course, dodged or voted with the speaker it the occupants of the house are unable who, in private, criticise his action very to say

Epidemic in a Seminary. Just before the Christmas holidays a case of scarlet fever broke out in Darlington's young ladies seminary, West Chester, which resulted in the death of one of the ladies. A woman living in the borough, ing and printing the trial and papers used who cleaned the room, also took the fever. though she recovered. Her daughter took it and died. After the holidays expired all of the students returned, but the seeds of the disease were not eradicated, and another young lady took sick. Fearing that t would become an epidemic, Mr. Darlingon has closed the school for five weeks, on the advice of the physician Dr. Wm. B. Brinton. Yesterday all of the students left for their homes.

> Assemblyman Clark broke the deadlock n the New Jersey House, yesterday, by voting amid cheers, for John T. Dunn for speaker. This set the ball rolling and he Democratic caucus nominees were therefore elected by a strict party vote. A resolution was adopted in relation to the death of General Kilpatrick, late

The Jersey Deadlock Broken.

that his remains be brought to this counprivate secretary delivered the governor's message, together with a communication inclosing the proposed constitutional amendments. A number of bills were inconstitutional convention, and then the House adjourned until next Monday night.

The Cameron Convention. After a spicy debate the Republican state committee decided upon Harrisburg

inate for governor. The Press report of the proceedings in committee says: "A. J. Kauffman, of W. Mchaffey, Wm. M. McClure, Jacob Lancaster, followed with an amendment Kendig and Samuel Truscott. Boogs thinks if a canal boat and high water pants scored thirty-seventhousand majority for Garfield in Pennsylvania, a pair of crutches and a wooden leg ought to run Beaver up to fifty thousand any
by Mr. Kauffman in the Republican state dia not hesitate to express his anxiety that the state is quite an institution and may interest though two and three years old the checks were honored. The stocks and bonds, principally mining stocks and Southern states bonds, realized but a few dollars. Wheeler's account foots up \$187,000 the Republican state of the did not hesitate to express his anxiety that the state of the stocks and bonds, principally mining stocks and Southern states bonds, realized but a few dollars. Wheeler's account foots up \$187,000 the Republican party in every county; jobber is certainly an artist of the first water. We can't say anything better in a fixed rule, I am in favor of observing it to hold that convention on the 7th of June.

until the party sees fit to change it. With the exception of this objection the 7th of June suits me very well, and I hope it will be adopted."

THE IRISH LAND LEAGUE. Letter From Judge Black.

ing letter was read from Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, of Pennsylvania, in response to an invitation to deliver an address in that city on the centennial of Grattan's declaration of Irish independence, February 22. BROCKIE, Pa. January 7.-Dr. W. H. Cole, Baltimore, Md .- My dear Str : Your tirst letter was received just as I was starting for Pittsburgh and other places in the western part of the state, whence I returned only yesterday, and found your note of December 29 ultimo. That is my apology for the delay. I suppose that my for partly by difference of temperament and partly that I have not personally change to start wheat speculation there on the Chicago system.

as much as my Irish fellow citizens. My mind, however, is as well made up on the right and the wrong of the I entertain on any proper occasion. I be impossible. Duties which are imperaative require me to be in the West, at how shall be detained there. I cannot there-On Tuesday night a fire at Weather- fore, at this moment make any postgoods and grocery store, Carson & Lewis' anything but my sincere wish to accept hotel and Evans & Martin's dry goods your invitation, if I can do so consistently with the engagements to which I am already bound. If you must have an anof the Senate, and F. L. Gibson for vertise me as one of the principal speakers of the occasion; for I shall be short and uninteresting and will merely give, in the will take up the attitude which becomes them in the great struggle for liberty and

J. S. BLACK. Dr. Cole stated that he had introduced Judge Black to Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell, at the Westminster Place hotel, London, and had listeued with great interest to a three-hours' conversation between those gentlemen on Irish affairs, Mr. Black descried. Though she never had the having recently returned from several weeks' sojourn in Ireland, where had been an eye witness of the oppression and mis-During a fire on board the steamer rule there, and he spoke eloquently in denunciation thereof. This had induced him | new reci ations from favorite poets by letter of Mr. Black rendered that celebrabration impossible, because all the time written to Judge Black, thanking him for his courteous letter and for the spirit in which it was written, and at the same time to inform him that in the absence of an immediate affirmative reply the proposed House of Refuge was about leaving the in- celebration on the 22d prox. would be tation to deliver an address on some day later in the season, suitable to his convenience. The suggestion was approved.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

THE REGULAR EVENING FIRE.

The Roof Burned From a Dweiling House.

Last night about 9 o'clock a fire broke out in a frame dwelling house belonging to Martin Spyder, and situated on New Vine street, a short distance from St. Joseph street. The building was occupied by Mrs. Frederick Kahl, a widow, with her family. At the above hour one of the children, who was lying in bed, heard a cracking noise up in the garret and at once alarmed the mother. It was then discovcred that the building was on fire. An alarm was given, and the engines were on hand in a short time. Several streams were soon playing on the astray by the young one, was sent to jail house, all of which was saved with the exception of the roof, which was almost entirely burned off. The furniture, &c., belonging to Mrs. Kahl was all removed and all she lest was that which was broken. In the rear of the building Mr. Snyder had a cigar shop; a lot of tobacco and cigars were damaged by water, with which the house was flooded. Some cigar moulds in the garret were burned. The building is almost entirely new and was insured. The owner resides in Petersburg and when he comes to town his loss will probably be known.

No one knows how the fire originated, but when it started it seemed to be at a point where the garret of the front and back parts of the house join. There was

Mrs. Kahl had all of her things taken to the houses of neighbors, where she now is with her family.

When the fire had been almost extinguished, several companies turned their streams on the pipemen of the Union company, who were playing on the north side of the bullding. The Union did not re-turn the fire but kept playing on the building and finally turned their stream into an open lot when the fire was out.

Sent to the House of Refuge. Ellen Roshorn, of Clay township, aged 14 years, was before court yesterday on complaint of her brother, George Roshorn, who charged her with being incorrigible and desired to have her sent to the House of Refuge. Her mother is an invalid widow and cannot keep the girl under parental control. The court ordered her to be sent to the House of Refuge. Peter Boas, a 11 year old son of Michael Boas, of this city, was also taken before the judges yesterday afternoon for the purpose of having him sent to the House of Refuge. It was shown by the testimony of the father and other witnesses that the boy is very bad and almost be-United States minister to Chili, asking | youd any one's control. He is continually getting himself into scrapes of all kinds, and seems to delight in doing something bad. He was sent to the House of Refuge.

The colored men who run tilth carts at night had better provide themselves with good wagons and not use those which spill the dirt along the streets through which they travel. The police or beard of health might take them in hand.

The Columbia national bank elected the following directors on Tuesday: Samuel Shoch, D. W. Witmer, John A. Thomson,

LAST EVENING'S CONCERT.

A Fine Entertainmet by the Kinggold Band, Last evening the Ringgold band of Reading, an excellent musical organization, assisted by John M. Stephens, elocutionist, and Miss Sue and Harry Morgan, vocalists, gave an entertainment in Fulton There was a meeting of the committee opera house to an audience which, although the Irish Land League fund on it was of good size, should have been Tuesday night, in Baltimore, Mr. Pat larger. The entertainment gave the rick Reilly in the chair. The follow- greatest satisfaction and every one was pleased. The programme was as follows:

Overture, Morning, Noon and Night-Suppe. Introduction and Bridal choras, "Lohen-grin," Wagner. Duo for cornets, "The Two Friends," Lozes, Messrs, Jos. Winter and A. A. Hoch. John M. Stephens, clocutionist, in popular se-lections. Duet, Miss Sue Morgan and Mr. Harry Mor-

Overture, " Masaniello," Auber. Concerty for E-flat cornet, Sachse, Mr. W. Fek. Waltz, "Clasping Hands," Hecker.

l'opular recitations by John M. Stephens Popular solo by Miss Sue Morgan. Cverture, Ungari-che Lustspiel, Keler Bela. Clarinet solo, "The Rose," Missina, Mr. annue Shaleh.

" Ye Olden Times," Beyer. Gallop, " Hallo Hollo," Sleinhaben.

Reorganizing the Fire Department. Messrs, George Wall and Jacob Goodman, of the board of trustees of the Shiftler fire company, last evening waited councils for the reorganization of the fire department, and informed that think, also, that the 22d of February, at body of the action of the Shiffler, its meeting last evening, by will, therefore, give me great pleasure to which the trustees were authorized to necity for the sale of their property and ap paratus. The committee informed the Charleston, W. Va., sentenced to be Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee, at a trustees that the matter would receive due attention. Mr. W. W. Wunder, reprosenting a Reading firm who make a specialty of building fire apparatus, was also present and exhibited designs of a number of hose earts. The committee decided to extend an invitation to every fire company in the city to have their engines out for a trial to morrow afternoon, at which their capacity both in suction and in throwing will be tested in presence of the committee. The trials will probably begin about one o'clock to morrow afternoon on South Queen street, beow Hazel.

True Scenes of Ye Olden Times.

Those of our citizens who are interested n old things and times, (and who does Bridget Monahan, aged 36 years, the law and justice which their Irish brethren not in this " esthetie" era ?) will have an opportunity afforded them of gratifying his tasie on the 26th inst., when the young Ladies' Guild of the Moravian church intend giving a series of historical tableaux, in Fulton opera house, illustrating many quaint and curious scenes and customs in the history of the ancient Moravian church, and out of its missionary experience among the Indians and otherwise. Interspersed among these will be many other fancy tableaux, statuary, fine music, instrumental and vocal, and several Miss Lizzie Maurer. The young ladies deserve to be encouraged for the spirit and plack they are showing in getting up such a novel and original entertainment.

THE PRISON.

The Inspectors' Meeting Yesterday, An adjourned meeting of the board of prison inspectors was held vesterday afternoon. All the members were present. On motion the board resolved to give to

Peter Robinson \$3 for extra wor To allow Mr. Herr an opportunity to begin work, the board ordered that the cigars now on hand be stored in the carpet room, and the old tobacco in the smith

shop.
Mr. Carter was instructed to purchase six good shoats for the prison. The contract for cleaning the prison cess pool was awarded to Henry G. Smith at

David Warfel was employed by the poard to assist the prison keeper in having the institution cleaned up, and keeping the department in working order.

Police Cases.

Railroad Officer Pyle yesterday arrested, near Bird-in-Hand, a man named Thomas Thompson, a train jumper, who was stealing a ride on a freight train. Alderman McConomy sent him to jail for ten days. The mayor this morning had four customers to attend to, three of them being

of a mild type of guzzlers who were discharged. The other, an old soaker, was held to sleep his load off. Alderman Alex. Donnelly had two cases of drunkenness to dispose of this morning -an old man and a young one. The old fellow, who appeared to have been led

for 3 days and the young one for 10. Driving Accidents.

This morning as a countryman was lriving, with horse and buggy on North Duke street his horse took fright at the cars passing under the Duke street bridge and ran off. The driver courageously held on to him, and near the corner of Duke and Orange streets ran into one of Powl's omnibuses, which brought the runaway to a halt. The horse had his head badly cut by striking it against the 'bus, and the ingletree of the buggy was broken. The

driver escaped injury.

Last evening as Albert Seitz was driving coupe on Water street one of the spin dles of the axletree broke and let him down rather suddenly, but did no other

A Special Car.

When the fast line east came into Lanaster this morning it had attached to it a special car, for the accommodation of Gen. Vm. Thaw second vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad company, who was accompanied by his son and a servant. Gen. Thaw comes east to place his son as a pupil in the Lititz academy, to which place the general and his son were taken in a coach this morning. The palace car in which they came to this city was switched off on a siding near the station, where it awaits the general's orders.

Superintendent Harvey, of Chester county, is perfecting his arrangements for the local institute to be held in Oxford hall, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 26th, 27th and 28th of this month. He has secured the help of Prof. G. M. Philips of the West Chester normal school, Prof. E. O. Lyte of the Millersville nor mal school, and Miss Mary E. Speakeman, principal of the Model school connected with the West Chester normal school, with some home teachers, as day instructors. Col. Copeland of Indiana, will be one of he lectures.

Insurance Directors Elected. The Lancaster County Mutual fire in surance company met yesterday at Williamstown and elected the following named directors : Samuel Slokom, Affred Elimaker, A. K. Witmer, N. E. Slaymaker, John Woods, Dr. Sample, John Seldomridge, Jos. F. Witmer and Clinton

New Kallroad Arrangement. Hereafter the trains on the Texas Pacific railroad, running to El Paso, will connect with trains on the Southern Pacific, thus securing a through route to California, Arizona or other po Tickets for the trip may be had at the Laneaster office of the Pennsylvania rail-

road.