Aan aster Intelligencer

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 27, 1882.

The Republican Hippodrome.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph is a consistent independent Republican newspaper. Whatever failings it has in cept Guiteau. Well, he may get a hal- dinner. Among those present besides that direction lean to virtue's side. The ter. straight organs, of course, deem it cranky and consider that it stands so straight as to sometimes incline backward, but it can be fairly claimed to prefer its party honor to its party's success, and nothing more-a policy which in the end is helpful and salutary for any party. The Telegraph is as intelligent and able as it is frank and consistent, and often detects bubbles where others less far sighted, think they see something substantial; it can pick out shams from among gems and recognize plated ware among solid metal. Its judgment upon the Butler boom is worth consideration. When that old sham Davies was being passed off for a representative of Independent Republicans the Telegraph, if we remember right, plainly declared him to be a weak brother and one who had long served Cameron and who might be depended upon to do it again. It is a fact that nothing could have hurt the cause of Independent Republicanism more than success with such men as Grow or Davies or Lawrence. There is not an element of independence about them, and next to straight-out Stalwart success the Cameron-Quay element would like to see the opposing faction betrayed into such leadership. Now comes out this movement with

of the Legislature until he distinguished himself by voting for Cameron for United States senator against the wishes, known and expressed. of the Republicans of his county. For this he was signalled for promotion and in his election to the state treasury the Camerons saw their chance to get a foothold in a county where they " always did have trouble." As a candidate and as an official he has been entirely tractable and it is not reasonable to suppose now that his candidacy is very offensive to THE FAMILY. The Harrisburg Telegraph slobbers him over with praise, and the Wilkesbarre Record is "fur him." The people who are running Beaver could not be better pleased with any rival than Butler, if indeed they are not willing to drop their first reported candidate and take the Chester it will help his chances of re-election in 1884, and that he can make more in Eastern Pennsylvania in the way of members than he will lose elsewhere, he will drop Beaver and accept But-

When the turfings has an interest in both the horses entered and is not particular which wins, they call it a hippodrome, and that is about the size of the present Republican contest.

THE sweeping decision of the Illinois supreme court against the constitutionhas carried dire consternation to the the Court than Mr. Justice Cox." thousands who have had dealings of various degrees of importance before that tribunal, thus summarily nullified. It is stated, however, that a movement will be instituted to secure a reconsideration of this opinion. As pointed out by nette complexion She wears becoming The receipts were \$3,452,93, and the expena contemporary, it is difficult to perceive how the court can reverse or alter its judgment without stultifying itself completely, to say nothing of the impairment of public confidence in the integrity and honesty of the highest judicial tribunal result of such a proceeding. If the ac- to be magnificent. tion of the supreme court of the United States in overruling itself on the legal tender case be cited as an example, that precedent, disgraceful as it was in itself, in this projected judicial somersault. A New York contemporary reminds the Chicago lawyers who are cherishing the ton reversed its own decision the personnel of the bench had changed, and, moreover, the opinion overruled had originally received the concurrence of but a bare majority of the judges. The contemplated Chicago movement prophases by the entire country.

THE New York Herald calls upon the district attorney to take the next step in the Spuyten Duyvil affair. The coroner's jury performed its duty in a sweep. on the isle of Bourbon and was a half ing arraigement of all in any way im- creole. His grandfather married a creole plicated in the criminal negligence that and amassed a large fortune. M. Roucaused the loss of many lives, and by zeaud had a fortune of from \$400,000 to it the case is turned over to Mr. Mc. \$500,000. He was married to Mile. Nilsson Keon, as the representative of the people | in Westminster abbey on the 17 of July. and the protector of their rights. The 1872. Herald aptly observes that there is an impression that it is impossible to punish great corporations when they do wrong; that their influence is supreme with congresses and legislatures, and that very instruments. In this view of the case, therefore, the accused railroad officials wili not be the only persons on trial, the Irish dandelion. The managers of the when the matter comes before a judicial | club authorize the statement that Wilde tribunal and the guilty ones are arraign- was ignored. ed for punishment. The manner in which these prosecutions are conducted will go far toward confirming or disproving suspicion in the absolute integ- On closer inspection he might pass for rity of the courts.

lector of internal in Philadelphia, and of His features are prominent, especially persons free of charge. As the said rail-Case in Pittsburgh, emphatically "mean about the chin and nose, evincing, with business." Pollock is a dapper little thin, set lips and square forehead, qualities fellow of no great consequence, a faith- of command and determined pertinacity. ful henchman of the Ring at Harris- His gray eyes appear to follow his nose as burg, and a noble member of the 306 at Chicago. He has his reward, and we wouldn't wonder if there were more wouldn't wonder if there were more prizes in the bag for those who stood up and went down with the Grant forces in the national Republican convention. By the way, we have one or two of this old the way, we have one or two of this old the way a most elaborate affair, and the burg, and a noble member of the 306 at | intently as sharks pursue a ship for forage. guard in this county, and there is a It was a most elaborate affair, and the Albany. Of course the company never faint echo on the breezes which blow fioral decorations of the table were very wants anything at the hands of legislators, from Columbia of "what shall the fine. The menus were of a unique design, so the question still remains: What did harvest be ?."

To LET.-A revenue collectorship in Lancaster county. Address, Box "306," White House, Washington, D. C.

" BILLY POLLOCK" has his reward. Where's Andy Kauffman's?

ENGLISH butchers are, as a rule, notoriously Conservative, while "bakers are Liberal to a man."

THE proposition to revive the franking privilege receives the same comment from all quarters : " Drop it !"

THE Easton Express thinks that if now ex-Senator Conkling should assume control of the treasury department, it will be absolutely necessary for Mr. Whitelaw Reid to write a confidential letter to President Arthur.

THE New York State association of school commissioners and superintendents is holding its 27th annual session in Al-Catholic publisher and bookseller, died in bany. Among the papers read and discussed yesterday, was one on "How can years. the normal schools best serve the state?".

THE Secretary of the Interior has sent to | Catholic clergy in this diocese, died yesthe commissioner of Indian Affairs a letter terday morning in St. Mary's hospital, alleging Mormon complicity in Indian outthe name of Butler on its banners. Who | breaks in Utah and New Mexico. The is he? He was an ordinary member secretary has ordered a full investigation died suddenly of heart disease in New of the matter.

> THE conference between the Democratic factions at Albany has proved barren of results, neither side being disposed to make concession, and the dead-lock remains unbroken After another ineffectual ballot yesterday the House adjourned until to day.

> THE Catholic Bishop of Newark, N. J. has revived an old order against incorrigible drunkards in his ecclesiastical jurisdiction, providing that when they have been killed by rum their worthless remains shall not be admitted into the

THE census committee has decided to report to the House the apportionment bill of Mr. McCord, of Iowa, without fixing any number. It is believed 319 will be county man. If Don Cameron sees that adopted as the basis, in which event Rev. Dr. Robinson and Felix R. Brunot. Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, California and Florida would lose each a repre-

THE editor of the American Law Review, writing at a late stage of the Guiteau trial, says: "We do not know any judge on association, composed of delegates from any bench (and we know not a few, north, south, east and west) in the United States who would, on the whole, have fulfilled the grave duties of the judicial trust in the conduct of this trial, and especially in the miseries of public prisons held its anthe most difficult task, the judicious treatment of the prisoner, with a more profound or more elevated conception of the ality of the probate court of Cook county | true meaning and use of the discretion of

PERSONAL.

Miss BREWSTER, the daughter of the attorney general, is a graceful young woman, with delicate features and brucostumes of ruby color at her mother's

Mr. W. W. Story's new statue of Orestes represents the beautiful youth clinging to Apollo's altar with his right hand and with his left lifted to repel the of the state, that would be the natural pursuing Furies. The lithe body is said

Ross RAYMOND, a journalist of ability and large experience, is in jail a New Orleans for swindling. Though he has not been given a hearing on the New will afford no extenuating circumstances | Orleans charge, his rascality recently revealed is undoubted.

Mile JEANNE BONAPARTE, daughter of the late Prince Pierre, is to be married scheme that when the court at Washing- next month to the Marquis de Villeneuve Bargemont, the scion of a stanch legitimist family. The lady's dowry is to be But in almost all the cities this proportion 1,000,000 francs, given by her brother, Prince Roland Bonaparte.

RIDDLEBERGER, senator-elect from Virginia, declines to ask to be relieved of his poses the same judges in the same case disabilities as a duelist by the Legistature, reversing their own unanimous decision on the ground that the penalty only atimmediately after it is rendered. The taches after conviction of the offense; and situation is one with wide interest and he uses, by way of illustration, the law will be keenly scrutinized in all its which debars from voting any one who has a bet depending upon the result of the election.

> AUGUSTE ROUZEAUD, the husband of Christine Nilsson, who has become insane owing to losses in speculation, was born

It is curious to see the anxiety with which the century club of New York offi cially denies that it gave a reception to OSCAR WILDE. As a matter of fact Mr. Wilde entered the Century, at one of its frequently the courts are their supple recent Saturday night reunious, on the arm of an ex-minister to France, whose wife undertook to become the social sponser of

A Southerner's sketch of Don Cameron: "At a little distance Don Cameron does not look more than thirty years of age. forty. He must be nearly, if not quite, fifty. He is a tall, slender, shapely per- railroad company waived the sum of THE appointments of Pollock as col- son, with a profusion of dark reddish hair.

GUITEAU is convicted, Arthur is pres- of the guest painted on a satin ribbon. On ident, and the reunion of the Republican party is rapidly being effected by the judicious distribution of collectorships.

The property is rapidly being effected by the judicious distribution of collectorships. The property is rapidly being effected by the judicious distribution of collectorships. EVERYBODY seems to have drawn a the rear of the main hall near the dining prize in the lottery of assassination ex- room, and played selections during the Mr. Gowen were Cornelius Vanderbilt, Chevalier Wikoff, Chauncey M. Depew, Wayne MacVeagh, M. Robert Garrett, Daniel Dougherty, Russell Sage, Jay Gould and Albert Bierstadt. OBITUARY.

Roll of Distinguished Dead. Rev. Dr. Bellows, the well-known min ister of New York, is so dangerously ill that his recovery is doubtful. Gen. Robert B. Mitchell, ex-governor of New Mexico, died yesterday, at his residence, in Washington, after a short ill-

Theophilus Parsons, lately professor of law at Harvard college, and a son of Theophilus Parsons, the eminent chief justice of Massachusetts, died yesterday in Cambridge.

John Watson Evans, a prominent citi-

zen of Delaware, and an ex-member of the Legislature, of that state, died yesterday in Newark, Del. Nathan Peck, president of the Mechanics' national bank of New Haven, Conn., died yesterday of injuries received by being

run over by a team several days ago. He Philadelphia on Wednesday, aged 38

Rev. James A. Miller, one of the most widely known and respected of the Roman Philadelphia, aged over 75 years.

Philip V. Blau, aged 30, managing editor of the United States Tobacco Journal,

York, yesterday. William White, a well known citizen of Albany, died yesterday in that city from injuries received a few days ago from a runaway team. He was 83 years of age. At one time he was one of the proprietors

Register. George W. Cramer, a well known builder, died yesterday in Troy, New York, aged 67 years. He built the Ocean Beach hotel, the first large hotel erected on

of the Albany Journal and the Albany

ASSOCIATIONS IN COUNCIL.

Reformatory, Philanthropic, Political, Progressive and Commercial. The Ohio temperance convention in session at Columbus yesterday adopted resolutions asking that a prohibitory amendment to the state constitution be submitted

to a vote of the people.

A large and enthusiastic anti-polygamy meeting was held in the First Presbyterian church, at Pittsburgh, last evening Among the speakers were Judge White, The New York state temperance society yesterday began its annual session in Albany, James A. Bronson presided. The secretary reported that the organization had branches in forty-two counties of the

The National furniture manufacturers' nearly all the cities west of the Allegheny Mountains, met yesterday in Cincinnati A resolution increasing the price of all

furniture 10 per cent. was referred.

The Philadelphia society for alleviating nual meeting last night. From the report of the prison agent it was shown that there were 22,478 persons committed to the county prison, of which number 3040 were released through the agent. The total receipts were \$3,028.79, and the expenditures \$2,913.65. James J. Barclay was chosen president.

The annual meeting of the managers of the Boarding House for Young Women, 1433 Lombard street, Philadelphia, was held yesterday. There are 27 boarders. ditures \$3,332.20. Officers for the coming

year were elected. At the annual meeting yesterday of the contributors to the Union Temporary Home, Philadelphia, officers were elected for the ensuing year. The report stated that the home had been full most of the year, the smallest number of children at any one time being 63 and the greatest 84. The present number is 74. The receipts were \$6,653, and the expenses \$6,293.38.

The Population of American Cities.

The proportion between males and females in the cities of the United States exhibited in the recent census bulletins differs so greatly from the proportion be tween them in the whole country that the figures are remarkable. In the whole country there is an excess of nearly a million males. The precise figures are Males, 25,518,820; females, 24,636,963. is reversed. There are forty-five cities of more than forty thousand inhabitants, and in all but nine the females outnumber the males. The nine are Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco. Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Columbus, Minneapolis and St. Paul-all of them in the Mississippi Valley or beyond it. In New York the figures are-males, 590,514; females, 615,785; in Philade phia-males, 405,975; females, 441,195 in Brooklyn-males, 272, 248; females, 294, 415; in Boston-males, 172,268; females 190 571, and in Baltimore-males, 157,393 females, 174,290. Of the nine exceptions San Francisco is the most noticeable, the proportion there being-males, 132,608 females, 101,351; and probably so great a difference is attributable mainly to the Chinese section of the inhabitants. Next in peculiarity is Kansas City, with 31,999 males and only 23,786 females. In the other six the difference is small, running from 9,625 in Chicago, with a population of 503,185, down to only 202 in Cleveland with a population of 160,146. Superfic ially it may occur to some minds that the great American cities all offer attractions which should induce an excess of male population. These figures, however, show the reverse, The chief causes of the discrepancy are to be sought in the larger employment of females than males in household service and in the continually increasing engagement of females in mercaptile and manufacturing pursuits. Seventy-seven Free Passes.

Conductor Hanford says that on the train that was run into at Spuyten Duyvil, through the fault of everybody in general and nobody in particular, there were seventy-seven free passes. As the fare from Albany to New York is \$3,10, so the New York Central and Hudson River \$238,70 by carrying these seventy-seven road company has never claimed to do business for nothing or even for fun the question naturally is, What did it get or expect to get for this wholesale deadheading? Perhaps it does not carry seventyseven people free of charge every day; but being double folding cards, with the name it get or what does it expect for the seventy seven free passes?

THE LATEST NEWS.

OME PHANES OF CURRENT POLITICS.

Pollock Gets the Philadelphia Collectorship

—Davies Scenting Spoil—The Murder
of a Boy—Mrs. Lincoln's Pension
and Her Gratitude—Yesterday's

Congressional Proceedings. In the United States Senate yesterday Mr. Miller from the committee on foreign relations, reported a bill to "enforce treaty stipulations relating to the Chinese"—that is, to restrict Chinese immigration. He gave notice that he would call it up next Wednesday. Bills were introduced by Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, to continue the improvement of the Monongahela river; by Mr. Miller, of Cal., to reorganize the United States courts; and by Mr. Allison, of lowa, to provide a reserve fund for the redemption of United States notes. The Sherman funding bill was considered, Mr. Sherman closing the debate, and a motion to lay the bill upon the table was lost—yeas, 23; nays, 45. Without further action, the Senate went into executive session, and soon after ad-

In the House, Mr. Page, from the comnittee on education and labor, reported a bill to limit Chinese immigration. It was ordered printed and recommitted. The resolution in reference to the confinement of American citizens in British prisons came up as unfinished business and was discussed by Messrs, Robinson and Cox, of New York after which it went over until to day. An evening session was held for general debate. Only six members wer present, and the session did not last more than half an hour.

Poliock for Revenue Collector. The president has nominated William J Pollock to be collector of internal revenue at Philadelphia, and Frank Case to be collector of internal revenue at Pittsburgh. It was not expected that either of these offices would be filled until next week, and Mr. Pollock, who had been in Washington for two days, prepared to go home Wednesday night, when he was suddenly asked to remain. Mr. Pollock's nomination was requested by both the senators, Attorney General Brewster, Congressmen Bingham and Harmer, representative, commercial and manufacturing associations in Philadelphia; and by many of the leading citizens. The nomination of Case was unexpected to many of the politicians in the western part of the state. Thomas W. Davis, the present Collector, had made a desperate fight for the place, and many of Case's friends in Pittsburg had given up the idea of his appointment.

The selection of Case will cause some heart-burning among Pittsburg politicians. The nomination of Frederick A. Tuttle, of Nevada, to be Governor of Arizona, is a lisappointment to the friends of Judge Wm. Bunn, of Philadelphia, who was a canditate for the place. Judge Bunn had the support of nearly all the members of the Pennsylvania delegation except Senator Mitchell, and he was endorsed by many prominent citizens of Philadelphia. Tuttle is a friend of Senator Jones, who secured his appointment.

A Lad Murdered by an Ex-Convict. On Thesday mornin York, the body of a young lad frozen stiff of the committee. and gnawed by rats. It was supposed that he was a tramp who had crawled in for shelter from the cold and sheltered there Thursday it was discovered that the dead lad was foully murdered, dragged out of the way and robbed. Captain Kealey has the murderer, an ex convict named Mori arity under arrest, with witnesses enough to prove a clear case of murder. The dead boy was Charles Weber, aged 15. He tended bar for his father at No. 216 Canal street. On Monday evening, passing through Baxter street, he was deliberately shot down and killed by Moriarity, who claims that he did not know him, and that the shooting was an accident. To hide the crime the murderer, with the assistance of a man who was in his company, dragged the body of the lad into the cellar and robbed the dead of his coat and hat. Moriarity is a drunken vagabond who has been in prison for theft. Weber's mother proves that Moriarity knew his victim. The prisoner and witnesses are locked up in the Mulberry street police station.

MRS. LINCOLN'S GRATITUDE.

She Proposes Now to Have an Operation Performed on Her Eves Mrs. Lincoln was informed by a New York Tribune reporter, that Congress had passed the bill increasing her pension from \$3,000 to \$5,000, and giving \$15,000 for her immediate relief. She expressed herself as very grateful to the senators who presented her case in Congress, and said that now she should have an operation performed on her eyes in a short time. Hitherto she has not felt able to incur the expense attending this. In response to the account of her condition recently published, Mrs. Lincoln has received a check for \$250 from a New York merchant, who does not wish his name to be made public, to pay for any extra attendance she may need. Accompanying the check was a letter, in which the giver referred to his gift as sent in the spirit of a son to a loyal mother. Dr. Sayre said that Mrs. Lincoln's condition had not changed much during the last week, but that with this increase in her pension and the money given for immediate relief she would have enough for the present. Since autograph hunters learned that Dr. Sayre is her physician, letters come to him every day requesting him to procure Mrs. Lincoln's signature for them, notwithstanding the public announcement that she is unable to write now because of

Lafayette College Conferring Degress. At a meeting of the trustees of Lafayette college, Easton, on Wednesday, the following honorary degrees were conferred : L.L. D. upon Hon James P. Sterrett, Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; D. D. upon Rev. W. Q. Scott, class of '69, president of Ohio State University; Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, last moderator of the Synod of Philadelphia. and Rev. Henry Clay Trumbull, editor of the Sunday School Times, of Philadelphia, The degree of A. M. was conferred on John C. Stuckert, class of '75, and Francis B. Wells, of '61. Pofessor R. H. Trach, principal of the Easton Academy, was conored with B: S. Two trustees were elected, vis.: Hon. Robert P. Allen, Williamsport, class of '55, and Traill Green, M. D., LL. D. of Easton.

At the Junior Oratorical contest at Lafayette college, the successful competitors were E. M. Green, F. H. Guffy, R. W. Miller and C. A. Walker, with W. C. Bond as alternate.

Scenting Spott State Senator. William T. Davies, of Williamsport, is also in Washington. He

GAMBETTA RESIGNS. GLEANED PROF THE MORNING MAKS OVERTHROW OF THE PREMIER AND

\$ Jan 1 His Majority Lost-A Last Burst of Oratory Paris Cable Dispatch.

After a short but exciting debate the government was on Thursday beaten by a sjority of fifty-five. In the evening M. Gambetta and his colleagues tendered their resignations. When the deputies as packed from floor to ceiling. The diplo-matic box was quite full. There was not even an inch of standing room in the press, or tribunes. By two o'clock precisely the ministers were in their seats, M. Gambetta looking much calmer than on last Monday. In a few minutes more the debate began, M. Brisson having pre-viously entreated the deputies to behave themselves and not to interrupt the proceedings. The opening of the discussion was unnecessarily tedious, and a report was spread that the vote would not be taken until Friday. M. Dreyfus defended yunk, was killed, and two other men were the government scheme of limited revision. M. Louis Legrand replied in defence of Leekroy, having condemned them both, upheld the sovereignty of the Congress. But fresh spirit was soon put into the debate by the appearance of M. Julien in the tribune. M. Julien was a member of plained briefly the real aim and purport of rain. the committee's scheme. They had never pretended that the ministry should be debarred from defending its own ideas before the Congress; but had simply asserted the principle of the supremacy of the Congress, and had pointed out what parts of revision. M. Barodet, following the county funds." same line as M. Lockroy, then proposed that the constitution should be completely

a vote it was rejected by 298 to 173. It was now nearly six o'clock and an adjournment was generally expected. To and Indians at Lompago, Sonore, is reported, in which twenty Indians were killed. the general surprise, however, the debate committee, briefly called on the govern-ment to reply to the report read on last Monday and M. Gambetta, accepting the challenge, was seen slowly ascending the tribune. The scene now became highly interesting. The decisive moment had come. Would M. Gambetta be equal to the situation? That he was alive to its extreme gravity there could not be a doubt. His speech had been carefully elaborated and was evidently meant to be conciliatory. Opening with much show of humility the speaker attempted to persuade the Chamber that it was in accord with the government ; "for if," he said 'it had rejected M. Barodet's scheme o unlimited revision, it could only have meant to approve of limited revision.'

Finding his argument little to the taste of his hearers he warmed with the occasion, and, protesting against the criminal folly of calling the whole constitution into question, he rallied the revision committee on the contradiction contained in its report and asked if it was or was not in favor of complete revision. Skillfully lowering his voice for a few moments he then referred to the ridiculous misinterpretation given to his answer to the committee on Saturday. Raising his voice again the next a rear cellar at No. 93 Baxter street, New | declarations which had aroused the wrath

but the threat was barely disguised. If the Congress, he argued, should outstep the limits traced for it by the Chambers it the First district of Pennsylvania; Edwin would be committing a revolutionary act. Its resolutions would, therefore, be null and have no effect given them by the executive, In support of this audacious States attorney, and John M. McClintheory M. Gambetta quoted a precedent supplied by the Congress, which elected M. Grevy and a speech of M. DuFaure ; but neither made much impression on the hamber, and the seance which had been anything but orderly from the outset now began to grow riotous. In vain did he exhibit all the magnificent resources of his eloquence. In vain did he dilate on his devotion to the democratic cause. The House applauded his grand periods, but it refused to be led away by them.

One could not help inwardly comparing M. Gambetta more than once, while addressed the Chamber, to a lion tamer in a eage of lions. For a time he had succeeded in cowing them, but a single false step must destroy him. The charm of his elo quence had worn out. The lions were preparing to spring. Only one thing could have saved him—the sacrifice of the Scrutin de Liste. This fatal Scrutin do Liste he refused altogether to abandon. He wound round and round it the whole time, coquetted with it, wandered away from it, but came back to it. Disguise it as he would, the reference was plain and to the point. The Chamber, however, would have nothing to do with the Scrulin de Liste, though M. Gambetta declared that it was indispensable. Directly be approached the subject, it grew hostile and rebellious. After speaking an hour and a half amid continual interruptions M. Gambetta resumed his seat. He was applauded by barely half the Chamber. After a short but telling rejoinder by M. Andrieux, the chamber was then consulted as to whether the report of the committee should preferred to that of a cabnet. By a vote of 282 to 227 the committee's report was adopted. This was a virtual defeat for the cabinet. M. Gambetta amidst tremendous excitement, returned to the tribune and announced that the ninisters could no longer continue to administer the affairs of the country. M. de Freycinet, M. Jules Ferry and M. Brisson are all spoken of as likely to succeed him. Immediatery after the Chamber of Depaties rejected the government bill M Gambetta personally handed to President Grevy his own resignation and thas of his colleagues. The news caused great excitement in Paris. The appointment of M. Leon Say as minister of finance is strongly advocated in order to restore confidence.

SEES THROUGH IT.

Philad'a, Evening Telegraph, Rep.

Wants a Man of Iron, Not One of Straw.

The most carnest supporter of Butler outside of his own county of Chester, i the thick-and-thin home organ of Attorney-General Palmer and Governor Hoyt. Enough said. Yet Mr. Butler, in the expressive language of the day, takes the cork right under and daris away with the 'Stalwart' line. Of course, the new candidate may develop sufficient strength to command recognition from the "Bosses," but at present there are no indications of any such unexpected turn of events. Besides, Mr. Butler's candidacy is an nomalous one in the extreme. He claims o be neither "Stalwart" por "Half-Breed," yet he has appeared in both charactors, and now bases his hopes upon the expectation of united factional support. The preponderating Republican sentiment of Chester county is overwhelmingly anti-Cameron, anti-"boss," and anti-"ma-Bradford, is in Washington. He has It was Chester county delegates who, at chine," and has been so for years past. visited Senator Cameron, and there is con- Cincinnati, in 1876, led the revolt siderable speculation among the members against Mr. Cameron, an act which of the delegation as to the object of his was unanimously sustained at home. who was near, heard the noise of his fall was unanimously sustained at home. When Mr. Cameron was a candidate for and found him lying on his face. He had the Senate in 1879, Chester county Repub. licans were practically unanimous against his election, yet Mr. Butler, as a representative, quietly fell into line and voted against the wishes of his people. For this the chances were that he would receive the act he was made state treasurer. While in a circular to the principals and managers support of both the Cameron men and the Independents. Wm. H. Armstrong, of ripple of discord between Mr. Butler and the "machine," and not a word of sympahas, it is said, a longing eye cast on the vacant office of commissioner of Pacific "people's candidate" for governor during clared smallpox to be epidemic. "people's candidate" for governor during | clared smallpox to be epidemic.

the struggle of the people the past year to obtain some recognition of their sourced rights by the "machine." Indeed, so far as Mr. Butler's record is conthing as "boosism" over existed in Pen sylvania. He is sublimely ignorant of the burning question of the hour. kind of campaign, indeed, must Mr. Butler's be. He has had a splendid chance : he may improve it yet, but there is nothing in his quiet, unaggressive, harmless character to warrant any such expectations. A man of blood and iron and not a man of straw is needed at the front of sembled in the afternoon the House was the real Republican column at this hour.

Dire Disasters.-Perits of Coasting.-Flery The California flour mills and maccaroni factory in San Francisco were burned

yesterday. Loss, \$40,000. George R. Osborne, injured by the colision on the Charleston & Savannah railroad last Sunday, died yesterday, making the fourth death from that disaster. By the fall of an elevator yesterday, at 421 Race street, Philadelphia, Charles Me-

injured, one seriously.
The trial of Agnes Alcorn, at Elizabeth, the counter scheme of the committee, and N. J., for the murder of her husband, by poison, resulted yesterday in a verdict of manslaughter. A severe earthquake shock shook Cen-

treville, Cal., last evening, causing much excitement among the inhabitants. The the committee of thirty-three. He ex- shock was preceded by a heavy shower of Twenty-nine deaths from smallpox were reported in Chicago last week.

Thirteen cases of the disease were dis overed yesterday in New York. The treasurer of Marqutte county, Michigan, has resigned, it being discoverof the constitution seemed most in want ed that he is "short about \$18,000 of

& Camp, at Jackson, Michigan, was robrevised. On pressing his suggestion to bed on Wednesday night of silks and sat ins valued at \$20,000. An engagement between State troops

The dry goods store of Camp, Morrell

continued. M. Margaine, chairman of the At last accounts the troops were in pursuit of the Indians. Captain Hamp Turner was shot dead by Judge William Price, at Chester, Mississippi, on the 25th inst. Both were lawyers of "high standing," but they had "a dif-ference about some trivial matter in the

> opposite sides." By the upsetting of a ladle of molten iron, in Wallace H. Brink & Co.'s foundry, at Burlington, Vermont, yesterday afternoon, the building was almost burned out, and four men were injured,

> three of them, it is feared fatally. A large double sleigh, in which tifteen or twenty men and boys were "coasting" in West Quincy, Massachusetts, on Wed nesday night, became unmanageable and ran into a fence, scattering the coasters in every direction. All were injured, four severely, and one or two dangerously.

> A fire last evening destroyed the Keystone Hub, Spoke and Wheel Works, Railway Carspring Factory, and N. H. Harned's silk fringe manufactory, on Now Market street, above Laurel. Loss about \$150,000, which, it is believed, is covered by insurance. Two hundred and fifty hands are thrown out of employment.

Federal Appointments.

The president vesterday nominated Frederick A. Tritle, of Nevada, to be The form given to the threat was polite governor of Arizona : S. A. Whitfield, H. Webster, collector of customs, and William H. Wilmer, naval officer, at Baltimore; Archibald Sterling United tock, United States marshal, for Mary-

Cable Road Successfully Opened. At one o'clock yesterday morning the first car on the new cable road in Chicago made its trial trip. It was filled with the manages and directors of the company. who seemed highly pleased with the experiment. The superintendent says " that when in practical operation the cars will travel at the rate of eight miles an hour without difficulty.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Looking After the Little Indians. Capt. R. H. Pratt, superintendent of the ndian school at Carlisle, proposes to give an exhibition in Philadelphia next month, where the workmanship of the Indian boys and girls can be seen and their proficiency in elecution tested. The lads will show their manner of making harness, and on the stage will be a wagon, specimens of tinware, boots and shoes, all of which were made by the boys at Carlisle. To further the ends of this and other schools for training Indian children, Measrs. Dillwyn Parrish, Daniel M. Fox, William McMichael, of the board of Indian commission; J. Topliff Johnson, James W. II. Newlin, Caleb J. Milne, Susan and Mary Longstreth have interested themselves in the movement to secure an appropriation from Congress sufficient to meet the demands upon the school for educating Indian children. Miss Hazard, of Philadelphia, has recently given \$1,000, Caleb J. Milne \$500 and Edwin N. Benson a liberal sum to the school at Carlisle for the purpose of educating children. The main object now is to commence the education of a thous ane Indian boys and girls who are await ing their chances.

Wall Street Kings by Electric Light. Mr. Al. Rosenstein, the enterprising North Queen street clothier, has had pre pared a handsome lithograph fashion plate, representing the styles in gentlemen's dress that will prevail during the coming spring and summer. The figures on the plate are accurate portraits of the "Kings of Wall street," among them Vanderbilt, Gould, Keene, Sage, Dillon, among them Uncle Rufus Hatch, and a number of others. It can be seen in the window of Mr. Rosenstein's handsome place of business, No. 37 North Queen street, on and after to morrow night, when an additional charm will be lent to the picture by its brilliant illumination with the electric light now in course of erection by some enterprising business men of the street.

Unmailable Letiers. Letters addressed as follows are held at the Lancaster postffice: "Mr. J. R. Scott, Workhouse, Clare-mont, Pittsburgh, Pa." No stamp. "Mr. Townsend Ward, Hist. Sec. Penna., Philadelphia, Penna." No stamp. "Thos. Davison, Lewzern Co. Pa., in

care of Thos. Sandrens." Held for better directions. "Mrs. M. C. Matthews, 461, 8th city." Held for better directions.

Sudden Beath. On Wednesday Adam Dessenger, aged about 60 years, a respected citizen of York county, residing at Hoover's church, fell dead from apoplexy while sifting coal ashes at his stable. His wife,

Soldier's Orphans to be Vacccinated. Superintendent Higbee, of the soldiers' orphans school department, has addressed of these institutions in the state, urging the early vaccination of all pupils and employees of the schools, in view of the fact

been ailing for several days previous.

COLUMBIA NEWS. OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Meard from Havana. The party from Columbia who sailed from New York in the steamer "City of Puebalo, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. McMakin and Mr. Robert Conklin have been heard from. They had a safe and prosperous voyage as far as Havana, Cuba, where word was sent from, and with the exception of a few days sea sickness nothing worthy of note happened. The party stopped at this place for a few days, and then sailed for their destination, Vera Cruz, Mexico, which they expect to reach in the course of a week or ten days. Upon their arrival there they will at once telegraph home.

" Drunk and Disorderly."

The tramp question is becoming as monotonous as the old dog tax once turned out. So many of these poor fel lows have been arrested for "drunken and disorderly conduct "that our citizens are wondering at it. A few weeks ago we explained that a tramp could not be sent to jail for just being a tramp for any length of time, but that he could be sent there to await a trial at court. For the past two weeks our town has been remarkably quiet in the way of drunks. Over a hundred tramps have been arrested, some of them being placed in the lockup over night and the next morning released The next night the same ones are arrested again. In this way our officers want to make a name for bravery and daring. Out of the hundred arrested we can safely say that one third have been sent to iail for "drunk and disorderly conduct." Now the question is : "Were they drunk and disorderly, or were they only sent to jail for the officer and 'squire to make a little money?" We believe it is the latter case, for we are on the streets all day and late in the night and see most everything that is going on. For instance, we saw a tramp begging, and he was sober. I'wenty minutes later he was before a squire for drunk and disorderly conduct. Result-10 days. We wish it understood that when a man is drunk and disorderly we believe he should be arrested and receive the senalty of the law. But when tramps are arrested, they who have never drank a drop of intoxicating liquor in their lives, and are sent to jail for the same, we think it is a shame, and a stop should be put to it It must be stopped, or we will publish the name of the officer who again does it.

Amuse Col. Robinson's Humpty Dumpty in the opera house this evening, run by Earnest Witters. Go to the hall early and see the free performance, its fine. Also help Mr. Witters; he needs all he can get. Miner-Rooney combination to-morrow evening.

Dangerous Sport. Sledding on Locust street, between Second and Front streets, should be stopped, as it is the most dangerous place to slide on in town At six o'clock last evening the hill was crowded, and a large sled holding four boys was the fastest. As they were going down once, in front of Haldeman's store, they were warned that train was coming, but as their sled was going so fast they conkl not stop it, they struck the hind set of wheels of the 6:20 train. The sled was broken to atoms and every boy was more or less hurt; one of them quite badly.

Borough Budget. Rev. T. S. Cookman, of Drew's theological seminary, and son of the late Alfred Cookman, will preach in the M. E. church on Sunday morning and evening. The St. Charles furnace has been counected to the Columbia telephone exchange. A number of other places will soon follow.

After the meeting of the Cyrene commandery last evening, the members adourned to Prof. Warren's oyster saloon to partake of an oyster supper, which that gentleman and his good wife only know now to get up. Messrs. W. H. Grier and Postmaster

Mullen have returned from the encampnent of the G. A. R. at Williamsport. The pikes are in a fearful condition, nud being in some places six and seven nches deep. Our streets are also very muddy.

From time to time we have noted the revival meetings in the M. E. church. We were misinformed, they are held in the nion Bethel. Meeting of the Citizens' band this evening in their room at Bank alley.

An evening party was given yesterday evening at the residence connected with the Shawnee furnaces. Dancing was kept up until a late cour. We are to have a fancy dress ball in the armory next Thursday. It will be under

the management of five or six young men, who generally get these things up and always make them a success. Invitations will soon be out. Harry Hogentogler, a young man em-ployed at the P. R. R. round house, while going to work yesterday had several severe falls, resulting in a badly bruised face and body, and a mashed dinner bucket.

John B. Hoffman, an employee of the P. R. R., while coupling cars at the Gap. had his right arm badly burt last night. Wm. Serena, who was hurt in the east yard some time ago, the particulars of which appeared in this paper, is laying in a precarious condition, and should he get worse he will be sent to his home in New York state. Messrs. Heise and Kauffman shipped ix of their steamers to Atlanta, Ga., to-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

day. They took a prize at the exposition.

Cases on Trial and Current Business

In the case of Mary A. Williams, for the ase of Christopher P. Williams, vs. Michael Wise, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant.

James Bryson, assignee of Maria Kemper, wife of Daniel Kemper, vs. Daniel Kemper. This was an action of repleviu to try the right to certain property levied upon by the sheriff on a writ issued upon by James Bryson. The plaintiff alleged that in May, 1879, he became the assignee of Maria Kemper and made an appraisement of her separate estate on her farm at Akron. He subsequently ascertained that Daniel Kemper was selling some of the things and he demanded that those sold be restored and the balance delivered. Defendant did not comply with this re

quest and hence this suit. The defendant claimed that all the property levied upon under plaintiff's writ belonged to him and not to his wife and could therefore not be assigned to her assignee. On trial.

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. In the mechanics lien case of John L. Arnold against Mary E. Sanders et al., the lefense continues to call witnesses to show

that the work was not done as it should be Opintons Delivered. Judge Livingston delivered opinious in

the following cases: Joseph and Maria Wenger, deceased. Exceptions to auditor's report. Exceptions dismissed and report confirmed. In the citation against George Russell, executor of Elizabeth Garman, late of Caernaryon township, deceased, to file an account, the court said that baving care fully read the petitioner's citation and answer thereto, the facts contained in the answer not being disputed or replied to, they see no reason for making an

Deed Ordered to Be Made The court, on motion of George Nau-

order or decree in the premises for the

present and therefore decline to do so.

Citation dismissed at the costs of appli-

m an, esq., made a decree directing the