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Significant Appointments.

The president demonstrates his devotion to his friends by his nominations of Conkling and Sargent. The latter was a candidate for the interior department. but it was an office for which he was distinctly unfitted by his unwholesome reputation ; but he is nevertheless handsomely taken care of in the German mission, where his distinguished talent for rascality may do the country no great deal of material harm. We presume that Mr. Conkling is nominated for the supreme bench only to compliment him, and to give him the stamp of a presidential endorsement. It is hardly likely that he will accept the place, since its emolument is small and the honor to one of Mr. Conkling's standing nothing to be greatly regarded. That Mr. Arthur should appoint him to the

place demonstrates his political intrepidity and the obstinacy of his attachhim to give this proof of his friendship tics. for Conkling, who is so much hated by a large number of his party ; for Conkling is not understood to have been a candidate for this place or any other in the presidential gift. Yet the bestowal of the appointment is valuable and grateful to him. It shows him to be basking in the sunshine of presidential favor. It is notice to his enemies that the presi dent is not in sympathy with them. It is medals and Andy Kauffman's commission a strong declaration of his continued as collector. Stalwartism.

The universal opinion will be that Mr. Conkling's talents would adorn the supreme bench. He would make it illustrious rather than be made illustrious by it. Senator Hoar says the appointment is not one fit to be made, because fessor Andrew D. White, and it is fair to reason for any allegation against him of Surgent." dishonesty in the more ordinary use of the word. No doubt Mr. Conkling has not been always honest politically. We know that he has not always done his duty to the country as we believe he saw it. He has not always had the courage of his convictions. He failed notably in the electoral commission business, where he thought right and acted wrong. But who is he who accuses him ? Certainly Senator Hoar is not one to cast this stone at him, for he has not a repute for devotion to truth and honesty which will enable him to assail those who fail in their service to their consciences.

Roscoe Conkling would have been awarded | war department to general supervision of the highest judicial office in the gift of the target practice in the army, "in the inpresident, if a cold-blooded assassin had terest of the improvement of marksmannot first murdered the president whom the ship." people elected. For that horrible murder Mr. POTTER PALMER is about to build no man living is thought by the people of the United States more responsible than the largest and most expensive private res-Mr. Conkling himself.

On the monopoly and corporation questions Conkling will balance Stanley Mator more. thews.

THERE is an increasing suspicion that Arthur's candidate for 1884 hails from in that city. The gift has been accepted the White House.

THE new common council will contain prise. 18 new members. The new select body Commissioner LORING, of the agricultuwill contain 4 new members.

for Minneapolis, where he is to open, on THE religious editor of the Baptish Tuesday next, a series of lectures arranged World has discovered that "there are three degrees of mining speculatious-Positive, mine ; comparative miner ; superlative. Thursday next the commissioner is to adminus.' dress the board of agriculture of Ohio, at

FOLGER left the bench to take a polit-Delaware in that state. ical appointment, and now Conkling is The Amateur orchestral society of London, composed of eighty gentlemen of the offered a judicial position ! This year of ments. There was no apparent need for grace develops some political eccentrici. aristocracy, the Duke of EDINBURGH play-

> THE House committee on public buildings and grounds has agreed to recommend the erection of a public building in the last one, which was described as most Reading, Pa., at a cost of \$80,000. Where's enjoyable. Lancaster's public building.

> GARIBALDI loves the sea and cannot GRANT has been voted his pension by carried out on a terrace overlooking the the Senate ; Conkling is named for the supreme bench. Send along the bronze

THE Baltimore American pointedly recalls the fact that "in recent years the United States has been represented at the that it would be depriving him of his course from the mill to the doctor's office German court by George Bancroft, J. C. greatest comfort.

Bancroft Davis, Bayard Taylor, and Pro-DONALD G. MITCHELL, the "Ik Marvel" of former years, is now almost 60 years of Mr. Conkling, though as able as Web- presume that those scholars, historians age. His hair and bushy whiskers are ster, is not honest. We do not under- and trained diplomatists have done us plentifully sprinkled with gray, and he stand whether he means to charge him honor at Berlin. It is altogether too ab. has grown stout, but his face has the rudwith political or financial dishonesty. surd that they should be succeeded by dy hue of health. He bears a striking re-Probably the former, as we know no such a narrow gauge politician as Mr. semblance to the Rev. Dr. Richard S.

For the relief of the people who have at Edgewood," near New Haven, to read been induced, " because it is English," to a lecture before a popular assembly. sound the "i" instead of the "e" in the People have wondered why Prince LEO. first syllable of "either," or "neither." POLD, who has never had any military it is stated that Dr. Freeman, the eminent education, should have been appointed to English historian, now lecturing in Philadelphia, sounds the "e." Unlike a New bouchere learns that the appointment was Englander, Dr. Freeman never slurs the made in order that he may be married in final "r," but, like a Pennsylvanian, gives a becoming uniform, as the Peers' robes to it the round and full tone that is its duc. of the Trinity house uniform would not Webster's dictionary says " analogy, however, as well as the best and and most general usage, is decidedly in favor of be married in plain clothes. e-ther " as against i-ther ; and most lexi-Ex Governor JOHN M. PALMER was in-

cographers of note agree that the pronun-

CRIME AND CALAMITY NEWS FROM EVERY QUARTER.

Discouraging Prize-Fighting in New Haven. In New Haven, the local authorities

have determined to discourage the forthdence in Chicago. It is to be situated at | coming prize-fight between Tom Sweeney the northwest corner of Bank street and and Donohoe, the latter of whom is back-

Lake Shore drive, and will cost \$200,000 ed by New Haven men, and have arrested the participants in a harmless soft glove fight for a medal which occurred last JOHN R. MCLEAN, the editor of the Cin-Tuesday and in which neither pugilist cinnati Enquirer, contributed \$250 to for- was damaged in the least. The fight ward the religious revival now going on took place unknown to the police, on the edge of the city, in a room which was fitted up with a ring. Gus Zills and John with thankfulness not unmixed with sur- F. Hayes, both amateurs, faced each There was only one knock-down other.

and the spectators found the fight so tame ral department, leaves Washington to-day that they fought the two extra rounds and the referee was for a time unable to decide who had won. It was constructively a prize fight only, on account of a cheap by the Minnesota agricultural college, and medal. Such contests are engaged in other organizations in that section. On publicly at Yale college for such prizes every spring. The contestants were arrested. Several witnesses have fled to avoid being supbrenaed. The hearing will take place next Monday.

Pierced by a Red-hot Bar of Iron.

Quintus Sauerwine, aged sixteen, is emloyed at one of the rolls of the Judan rolling mill in Allentown. A bar of reding first fiddle, has inaugurated a series of hot iron was passing through the rolls concerts, during which every one smokes and Sauerwine stood ready with his tongs as much as he pleases. Eight hundred to catch it. Just as he was about to catch Englishmen, "all aristocrats," attended hold of the bar another boy accidentally struck the iron. The blow gave the bar a sudden upward movement, and it pierced his vest and shirt, passing up his chest through his chin and the root of his tongue bear to be away from it. When he was to the roof of his mouth, where the bone stopped further progress. Though suffering great pain the boy's presence of mind water after his recent illness, he cried : Ing great pain the boy a path he pulled the "Here I have the sea ; I live on the sea ; iren out, badly burning his hands. The and for us sailors the sea is life !" He at other workmen stood amazed, but the first insisted upon staying on the terrace boy's father ran up to him and walked him to a physician about six blocks distant. so late that his doctors had to beg him to The hole in the chin is large enough to be more prudent. The poor old man urged admit the insertion of a finger. The boy's could be traced by the blood he lest on the way. The doctor thinks the boy stands a fair chance of recovery.

> Jesse James' First Cousin Sentenced. A man known as Wood Hite, arrested

in Logan county, Ky., on February 11, for complicity in the robbery of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad train at Winston, Mo., on the night of January 15 Storrs, of Brooklyn. Mr. Mitchell occa- last year, was arraigned in court, at Gal sionally leaves the retirement of his "Farm latin, Davies county, on Wednesday. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty-five years. Hite s first cousin of the notorious bandit, Jesse James. He said that he fired cleven shots into the locomotive on the night that the train was robbed and chased the engineer out on the pilot, but would not give any a coloneley in the British army. Mr. La- information respecting the rest of the gang.

A Cripple's Judgment Against Mrs. Stewart A judgment for \$16,709.02 was entered in the Kings county clerk's office against Mrs. Cornelia M. Stewart, widow of the be suitable for the occasion, and the pro- late A. T. Stewart, in favor of Thomas H. prieties would be violated for a prince to Stringham, a crippled laborer, who was severcly injured by the fall of an elevator

in a granary at Garden City, where he was employed. A bill of costs for \$623.52 terviewed in reference to a report that he including an allowance of \$500, was also had received a proposition from Mr. Tilden entered against Mrs. Stewart.

WASHINGTON NEWS. taken, inasmuch as both sides have manifested a desire to strike a desisive blow at polygamy. THE SENSATIONAL NOMINATIONS. What the Garfield Physicians will Receive The statement published of the amounts HOAR'S VIGOROUS ATTACK ON CONK-LING. allowed by the committee to audit the ex-

Disposition of the Utah Delegate Contest. pronounced incorrect by a member of the When the nomination of ex Senator committee. The amounts allowed are as Roscoe Conkling was read in the executive follows : To Dr. Bliss, \$25,000 ; to Drs. ession of the Senate a motion was made Agnew and Hamilton, \$15,000 each ; to to take it up for immediate confirmation. Drs. Revourn and Boynton, \$10,000 ; to Senator Hoar thereupon took the floor Mrs. Dr. Edson, \$5,000. Mr. Crumps, the and warmly said that while he conceded steward, is allowed \$3,000 and the other Mr. Conkling's great abilities, and that no employes of the executive mansion two man since Webster had surpassed him in months' extra pay. The committee recintellectual force, he believed that Mr. ommends the appointment of Surgeon Conkling had used his powers for bad pur-General Barnes to the rank of major genposes and he did not believe him to be eral and his retirement at that grade, and nonest. His elevation to the supreme the promotion of Dr. Woodward to the bench, said Mr. Hoar (with great exciterank of heutenant colonel. The commitment of manner and striking his desk by tee has also agreed to grant to Mrs. Garway of emphasis), would be a disgrace to field the remainder of her husband's salthe judicial ermine and he, therefore, inary for the current year. The report will terposed an objection to the present connot be unanimous, but Messrs. Springer ideration of the nomination and insisted and Blackburn will submit a minority rethat it should take the regular course of port opposing most of the items allowed. reference to the judiciary committee. A SEVEN HUNDRED PUDDLERS STRIKE

single objection being sufficient to prevent immediate consideration, the nomination was accordingly referred to that committee, under the rules. without opportunity for debate or any reply to Mr. Hoar's re-

iron company and their puddlers still conmarks. The nomination of ex-Senator Sargent tinue, and there is no immediate prospect as minister to Germany was then referred of a settlement. The fight began about to the committee on foreign relations under three weeks ago, when the puddlers, an objection to its immediate considerawho were making five heats per day, tion, which was interposed by a senator were notified by the company that (Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania) under-stood to be friendly both to him and Mr. ed to run off six heats. The men Conkling, but who desired to prevent the were given a certain time in which to deappearance of any invidious distinction cide, and as they refused to work on those between the cases of the two ex-senators. terms the company shut down the pudile-Prominent members of both political mill and began discharging the puddlers parties in the Senate predict that the two who belonged to the Pennsylvania Amalnominations will be confirmed by overgamated Association of Iron-workers, the whelming majorities whenever they are headquarters of which are in Pittsburgh. reached for final action. The president of the organization came on

Comments of the Press Upon Conkling. ALBANY-The Journal (Rep.) says : "If The company, however, refused to confer

the president felt obliged to do something | with the men, and the latter gave notice that if in three days the company still refor the ex-senator it is perhaps best that it should have taken this shape. Mr. fused to treat with them they would quit work. The time expired yesterday, when Conkling has all the ability needful for the men quit work and several mills were the office, although he may not in the estimation of the people of the state deserve shut down. The company say they the distinction The Express (Rep.) says will not allow the union to con-Mr. Conkling is not the kind of a man who trol the works and that they will be should draw himself out of active politics joined by others. The men say that they by accepting a judicial position. The Times | are bound to win, but that they will not (Tammany) says the nomination means go to work until the non-union men and scabs who are now employed are dishis permanent retirement from politics.

The Argus (Dem.) thinks Mr. Conkling's charged. The company say that out of acceptance will be as much of a surprise nearly 2,500 men employed only about 700 as his nomination. BALTIMORE-The Sun (Ind.) says it will perhaps be the general conclusion the men say, they will not do. The dis-

that Mr. Conkling as an associate justice | pute, unlike most strikes, is not on account will be rather above than below the average. The American (Rep.) says President Arthur has bunched two important aplarge posse of specials to be prepared for pointments, one of which is a very good any emergency. Notices are posted up and the other very bad.

NEW YORK-The Sun (Ind.) says of

CHICACO-The Tribune (Rep.) does not mill grounds. A gang of tramps who think the country will receive Mr. Couk- were in town last night added to the genling's nomination with any particular ap- eral excitement by baying powder and fuses at some of the hardware stores. A probation or resentment. WASHINGTON-The Republican (Rep.) raid was made on this crowd near the cop-

says that the nomination of Conkling will per works, and they were driven away by call forth from friends and from all re- officers. A number of union men have al-

THE AMENITIES OF JOURNALISM. As Illustrated by a "Dignified " Loca

The following appeared yesterday in the Examiner, a daily newspaper of this city, published and edited by John A. Hiestand.

penses of the sickness and burial of President Garfield to the attending surgeons is If a lot of drunken men, seeking excitement, get from an intelligent editor an order for gunwowder to fire a cannon. should he not be held morally responsible for contributory negligence ? Referred to the INTELLIGENCER.

> WE probably miscalculated when we indulged in the reflection that in the presence of the calamity in the Eighth ward the other day, by which one man lost his life and another his limb, party feeling would be sunken. There seems to be one person in the community whose only regret over the occurrence is that it did not "kill four Eighth ward Democrats" instead of one.

THE EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE.

The Third Day's Session One of a Statistical Character.

The third day's session of the Evangelical conference maintained the interest of its preceding sessions. The committee on worship reported assigning members to preach at the different Bethlehem churches on Sunday. Rev. C. B. Hiehr, of the Atlantic conference, was received as an advisory member. Frankville mission was given permission to collect in Pottsville and Allentown districts. The trustees of Treverton church were granted permission to sell their present property and rebuild at a more desirable location. The collector of Philadelphia church was granted permission to visit those charges wherein he has not yet collected. The Charitable society reported the receipts for the year to be \$2,694.64, and expenditure, \$2,012 balance on hand, \$282.64. Rev. W. Yost, junior book agent, addressed the conferand, with a committee of puddlers, called ence in reference to the affairs of the Book Concern at Cleveland, Ohio, and the Orphan Institute at Flat Rock, Ohio, both of which he reported to be in a remarkably prosperous condition. He reports the Botshefte to have a weekly circulation of 21,300, a gain of 1,000 ; Messenger, 11,200, a gain of 200 ; Magazine, 8,500 ; a gain of 200 ; Living Epistle, 2 200 ; Sunday-School Teachers, 4,800; Lesson Leaves, 51,000 Lesson Quarterlus, 55,500 ; Sunday-school papers, weekly and monthly, 39,900 ; infant papers, 23,000.

THE STEEL WORKS.

Meeting of the Special Committee.

A meeting of the special committee ap. sointed at last meeting of city council, was held at the mayor's office last evening. All the members, namely, Messrs. Bitner, of wages, but entirely about the number Barr and G. W. Zecher, of select council, and Franklin, Middleton and McMullen, of common council, were present. Mr. McMullen was chosen chairman. There was an informal discussion of the question of donating to the proposed steel works the 29 acres of land and \$135,000 asked for by the gentleman representing Mr. Christopher Lewis's patent, and there appeared to be no doubt the necessary subscriptions could be raised provided there were guartees given hu

Conspicuously Unfit.

relief that he has been sent to a place nothing whatever will be allowed to inter- "It is a sensation ; that is all." mate and important than any other ex- nation. cept England. Previous administrations have recognized this in sending such men as Geo. Bancroft, Andrew D. White and Bayard Taylor, scholars rather than politicians, on the German mission and the descent from them to Sargent is entirely too sudden. He may not do the same harm to the administration as would have come to it by his jobbery in the interior department, but his appointment, after the popular rejection of his name for a home office, will do us no credit abroad. The French government has just sent us a minister who is in disgrace at home, and the press has been disposed to resent his coming as an affront to our national dignity. What shall be said of an administration which, having first tested the popular sentiment regarding a man's fitness for a minor cabinet place and having him

overlooked. THERE are several things touching a better administration of our municipal affairs which will probably not be effect ed until the people of Lancaster see the wisdom of securing an entirely nonpartisan city government. The present ward districting of the city, devised in the first place for purely partisan purposes, is a gross gerrymander, which should be corrected in the interest of a fair representation. The Fifth ward, which at the last election polled 537 votes for mayor, and is steadily growing, has only two common councilmen, while the First ward, which only polled 511, has four common councilmen, or more than double the same ratio of representation. The Eighth ward, with 795 voters, and the Sixth with 780, have each the same representation as the Third, with so much smaller territory and only polling 531 votes. Each one of the wards has too many votes to be cast at one precinct. A correction of these evils and a change in the law which requires the mayor to and treasurer for Miss Mary Anderson, the pumps were being repaired, and after appoint the constables-elect to the police died in New York on Thursday afternoon. the valves were opened the cold water force are among many matters which ought to be remedied by the concurrence of all good citizens in a scheme for nonpartisan local government.

ciation e-ther is to be preferred.

The Philadelphia North American WHEN the bill to place General Grant to become a candidate for the second could hardly have indulged in much re- on the retired list was pending in the place on the ticket with him for the flection before it said of ex-Senator Sar- Senate a day or two ago it was in the way Democratic presidential nomination in Cottonwood, inhabited by a wood chopper gent, "There is no particular reason of the Japanese indemnity. The repre- 1884. In reply to a question the ex-gov- named Taggart, his wife and four chilwhy he should not be sent as minister to sentative of the Japanese minister called ernor said : "There is nothing in it. The dren, has been swept away by a snow Berlin," For in the same paragraph it on Senator Logan with a dispatch from reporter then said : "I suppose, gover. slide. It was first missed yesterday avows his unfitness for a cabinet General Grant. It read : "I wish you nor, I may deny that you have received and recover the inmutes, alive or dead. office and expresses a sense of would say to General Logan that I hope such a proposition ?" To this he replied :

where he can do less harm to the ad- fere with the passage of the bill to return When President GRANT was so zorely ministration. This implies a very low the indemnity to Japan." Senator Lo- pressed for a successor to Chief Justice was recently left a sum of money by a political view of the matter. The things gan, however, declined to give way and Chase that he even ocminated Caleb relative in Germany, has received the first in his record which make Sargent the bill for the benefit of General Grant Cushing and George H. Williams to that instalment amounting to \$19,000, and \$10,unfit for a cabinet place make himself kept the Japanese bill from being position, only to have them rejected by 000 more is expected in a short time. him unfit for appointment as our considered. It is believed that General the Senate, he actually tendered the place representative to one of the first powers Grant will regret the circumstance, as to Mr. CONKLING also, but the latter had of Europe, and that one a government he has urged that this measure should less than a year before-the offer was Clarendoa, Erie county, fell into a tub of with which our relations are more intipass above all others for the honor of the made in November, 1873-been re-elected boiling water on Thursday and was to the Senate, and he preferred to remain

Without Gloves.

SIX LIVES LOST.

A shocking boiler explosion has just oc-

in that body, of which he had become one THERE is a great deal of growling over of the most influential administration the distribution of the tickets to the Gar- leaders. So Mr. Cookling's name as mill hand named Scott was caught befield memorial services to be held on Mon- chief justice was not sent to the Senate, dak next, and it is charged that favoritism but somehow or other the fact that he his arms and feet being pulled off. He is has been shown, and that many persons had declined the office was made public. still alive, but can't live long. who ought to be invited have received no Mr. Conkling is now just entering upon tickets. The tickets are being hawked his fifty-fourth year.

about by speculators and are readily sold ---at prices ranging from ten to twenty dol lars. Senator Sherman is not very happy HAMMERING HAMMOND.

some forty members of the Ohio Legislature desired tickets. They will probably have to stand on the outside of the capitol, as no provision has been made for their admission to the hall of the House. young man named Parsons. A series of contidence that exists between the presi-But fifteen hundred tickets have I cen is meetings was at once inaugurated, and Gent and Mr. Conkling is said to be of unsued, and fully ten thousand have been the religious population were on the tip- usual strength. The president has great applied for.

scornfully rejected, appoints him to a opens with a handsomely illustrated arfirst-class foreign mission? Luckily for ticle by our townsman, Rev. Prof. Jos. offices and request glowing notices of him- of the clearest-minded men here that him Sargent's nomination is coupled Henry Dubbs, D. D., entitled, "On the self and his cause. The morning papers a great party embarrassment is imwith another of such sensational inter- Lake of Lucerne." The many friends of fell easy victims to the scheme, and for pending There no longer exists est that in its discussion the unfitness of the professor will be glad to read this all the taffy his vanity could stand. The do one of two things, capture the party or the new German minister is apt to be sketch written in the author's most popu- Banner by refusing to tumble to his game split it. What is commonly known as a

Hon. Chas. A. Pilsbury, ex-governor of It was his habit of haunting newspaper hinted that the administration has am-Maine, is a historic descriptive article on offices day and night, requesting personal Halifax, Nova Scotia. The third illus. notices of himself, and when reporters were too busy to attend to him, he would write J. Harris Stone, descriptive of the 1000. Lebanon to conduct revival meetings, hand, has recently been saying some bitter years-old galley excavated on the coast of and had smooth sailing for a few days. Sweden. Among the remaining articles IIe preached to a large audience, and, during his discourse, undertook to mimic we note "A Glimpse at the Social Life of frogs, monkeys, and all manner of things. Voltaire," "Stradivarrus," "An Old- The people were disgusted and many left. Time Music Teacher," by Louise Sey. Later on he invited a student to the pulpit mour Houghton ; " Carlyle's Prediction for the Teutonic," by Prof. Wm. M. Reily. | challenge was accepted, and the state of the state o and "How the Stars got their Names." remarks on this occasion were so flagrant Potter has an ably-conducted editorial de and improper that not a single person repartment under the titles "Current | mained to hear him through, and he left Topics," "The Literary World," "The on the evening train for Chattanooga or shattered. They know Blaine's mastery Memphis. Art World," " Home and Society," " Pot

Pourri." John E. Potter & Co., Philadelphia, are the pdblishers and Thomas Frightful Boller Explosion at a Sawmill in A. Fenstermaker is editor.

PERSONAL.

SIMON CAMERON was in Jacksonville, miles north of Newcomerstown, O., Fla., on Tuesday, and left by the after by which five men were killed instantly and another was fatally injured. noon steamer for Sanford. The water in the boiler at Stutsman &

J. ROBERT SPILLER, business manager A petition has been presented to the rushed in the boiler, causing it to explode bench as an associate justice for life. House committee on invalid pensions, ask-in a stood near, were blown to atoms; and their

Calkins, Thompson and Beltzhoover and funeral to St. John's German Reformed ing a pension for the widow of President stood near, were brown to atoms, and then Destructive Coaffagration in Wheeling Yes-The Annual Sermon. by Ranney, Atherton and Moulton for the church and the Lancaster cemetery. POLK, who is in very needy circumstances. air with heavy timbers and pieces of iron terday. The Society of Religious Inquiry of the In Wheeling, W. Va., last evening the minority. theological seminary of this city have General HANCOCK passed through Atlanta | a distance of several hundred feet. The Sale of Horses. THE depth and bitterness of the quar yesterday, on his return to the north. He sixth man had an arm and leg torn of and extensive flint glass manufacturing estab-The resolutions adopted were as fol-lows: "That Allen G. Campbell is not Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at elected Prof. W. Henry Green, D. D., rel in the Republican party is apt to be public sale on Friday, at the Merrimac LL. D., of Princeton, N. J., to preach the lishment of Hobbs, Brockman & Co., in is dying. was greeted at the station by a delegation house, for A. M. McElwain, seven head annual sermon before them in May. Prof. entitled to a seat in this Congress as a the southern part of the city, caught fire intensified by the nominations sent in of Ohio horses, at an average price of Green has accepted the invitation and a of the city councils and many citizens. ----and were almost totally destroyed. The delegate from the Territory of Utah;' yesterday. It could hardly be much \$171.57 per head, and six head for George | treat of high order may be expected. Captain ISAAC HITCHCOCK, a member of fire caught in the roof timbers, near one "that Geo. Q. Cannon is not entitled to a deeper and bitterer, however, than when A Brave Boy. of the furnaces, and spread with marvelseat in this Congress as a delegate from the Troy Invincibles, in the war of 1812, Grossman at an average price of \$197.33 La Vern Mulvey, a lad of 16, was dis a paper like the New York Tribune can per head. The highest our sold brought \$208. ous rapidity, wrapping the entire factory the Territoy of Utah," and "that the seat knocked Down. died on Thursday, in West Troy, aged 86 tressingly injured in a Rochester laundry, This morning Mr. Steinheiser's mail in flames before a hand could be lifted to use such language as the following reof the delegate from Utah be and the same Tuesday afternoon, nearly the whole of years. He was postmaster of West Troy stay the destruction. The establishment wagou came in contact with Mr. Adam hereby is declared vacant." garding a leader of its party : his right arm being torn from his body by Kuhn's bread stand, outside the Central market, and knocked it down, scattering under Presidents Polk, Pierce and Buch-As the House will not be in session on Guiteau has made a supreme judge, as was one of the largest of the kind in the Mayor's Court. the machinery. Racked with pain, almost Monday on account of the memorial cerwell as a president ; and he is not hung anan. country, and its wares are to be found in The mayor had several drunks and vahis first ery was : "What will become of emonies in honor of the late President grants this morning, and he discharged the bread, buns, cakes and rolls in all dithe markets of nearly every every civilized yet. There is not a human being in the Captain H. G. LITTLEFIELD, of the my mother ? I am her only support and Garfield, the reports will probably be precountry. Between four and five hundreds rections. them all. country so ignorant as to believe that Mr. | Second artillery, has been assigned by the | what can I do this ?" sented on Tuesday and prompt action persons are thrown out of employment.

A Family swept Away By a Snowslide. A house under the Keeler's Peak, Big from the arena of politics. morning. Men have gone to dig it out

Good Luck,

Mrs. H. L. Leibling, a very poor woman of Latrobe, Westmoreland county, who their chance to become something else. Mr. Conkling : He is able, learned, inde-

Scalded to Death.

The 3-year-old son of James Ingram, c. scalded to death.

A Man Liferally Torn Apart. In Thainess mills, Rancocas, N. J., a tween two large wheels revolving in oppo-

CONKLING'S NOMINATION.

Its Relation to Current Politics. Washington Dispatch to New York Sun. It is the general belief that the president since the receipt of a dispatch saying that How a Student Handled the Evangelist have Mr. Conkling near him in Washinghas made this nomination that he may He desires the advice and sugges-About the 1st of January there came to tions of Mr. Coukling. There is no memton. Nashville, Tenn., Rev. E. Payson Ham- ber of his cabinet with whom the presimond, an evangelist, well-known in Lan- dent is on terms of close personal intimacy, caster, accompanied by his wife and a unless it be Judge Folger. The mutual toe of expectancy. The reverend gentle- respect for Mr. Coukling's views on genman opened in the First Baptist church, eral questions of stateeraft, with which POTTER'S American Monthly for March and a tremendous crowd was present to his own experience has not permitted him drink in his words. After the meeting his to familiarize himself. But, aside from lar vein. "The Blue-Nose Capital," by succeeded in incurring his great displeasure. big fight is impending. It is already being

munition enough for Mr. Blaine if he cares to compel the use of it. It is a delicate trated article is "The Viking Ship," by them himself. Recently he was called to ammunition. Mr. Blaine, on the other question how best to make use of this

> things to people whom he must know will carry them to the president. He openly boasts that he has a package of dynamite for the Stalwarts. Republicans are looking forward to the Garfield memorial services with anxiety. They recognize in it to discuss the question of infidelity. The Blaine's opportunity, and they believe arts of rhetoric to convey in captivating phrase the expectations of the Gartield administration which were so suddenly of the art of innuendo, and the fear is great and now acknowledged that after this action there will be no more illusion

about Mr. Blainc's intentions. These fears may be groundless, but they exist, and there is but one feeling to-night about this curred at New Carlisle, a few nomination, and that is that the president desires to have Mr. Conkling near him as an adviser. If Mr. Conkling accepts and makes the personal sacrifice, it will be to serve his triend the president, and at the president's urgent desire. No one believes that Mr. Conkling would for a moment contemplate going upon the supreme

spectable foes only words of approval. ready left to secure positions elsewhere. The Post (Dem.) says it cannot be as orted with absolute certainty that the posi-

Two naughty boys in Toronto, Canada tion will not be declined, especially as its tied a kitten to the tail of their kite and acceptance will be received as conclusive sent it up, mewing piteously. When it evidence of a formal and final retirement had ascended about 400 fect the string broke and the kitten was born away tow-

Boston : The Post (Dem.) does not ard the clouds. Neither kite nor kitten think Conkling is capable of much good has since been seen. on the supreme bench, and the animus of his appointment is one that the American people will be ashamed of. The Advertiser (Rep.) says there is a very decided objection to judges who are only waiting

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. OBITUARY.

Death of a Well-Known Man. In our obituary columns will be found a

The Union Men at Phœnixville Refuse to Kun

Off Six Beats.

on the company to argue their grievances.

are union men who will not be allowed to

of heats. The company has sworn in a

forbidding any but employees entering the

work until they leave the union. This

The difficulties between the Phoenix

pendent, proud and incorruptible. Still, his training has been rather that of a poli notice of the decease in Philadelphia of tician than of a judicial man. We shall David Lougeneeker, at the age of 75. Though a resident of Philadelphia for be rather surprised if he takes the place. The Herald (Ind.) thinks Mr. Conkling's nearly a quarter of a century past, Mr. L. reticence on the subject of his appoint was formerly a resident and well-known reticence on the subject of his appoint ment helps to confirm the current opinion | eitizen of Lancaster, and a leading both in this city and Washington that the business man here. He was active nomination was made without an assur- in the establishment of the cotance that it would be accepted. The ton mills here, and, with other Lau-Times (Rep.) comparing Mr. Conkling's castrians, had large investments in nomination with that of Judge Gray, | coal lands in the Shamokin district. Be which it highly commends, says : It will fore the financial panic of 1857, he was be strange if this latest nomination does president of the Lancaster bank, and with not go far towards forfeiting the respect the failure of that and other local instituwhich the president gained by his first jutions, he went down in the crash. From here he removed to Philadelphia, where dicial selection.

The Tribune says : " Guiteau has made he has since resided, for a part of the time a supreme judge as well as a president, boarding at the Girard house. Out of the and he is not hung yet. This nomination remains of his fortune he had some reis grossly unfit, because it is a flagrant sources which finally realized for him a abuse of the appointing power to use the comfortable competence. supreme bench to pension a broken-down

Mr. Longeneeker has a daughter-in-law politician who has made himself to the and several grandchildren living in this last degree odious to the people. If he city, and his interment will take place in must be provided for at the public expense Lancaster on Monday. it should be after the manner he himself

> Dague's Well Again. New Holland Clarlon.

Collector Robertson : 'Send him abroad to some second-class consulship and I will go Some time ago we published an account into the lobby and hold my nose while he of a curious occurrence in a well of Sam'l Dague, when it will be remembered a stream of water burst in upon Mr. D. so repidly that he barely escaped drowning. The nomination of ex-Senator Conkling Since then he put a substantial frame to the supreme bench has caused considerstructure, made of heavy timbers, in the able comment in Utica. It is not known bottom whereon he built the wall. Oae whether Mr. Conkling intends to accept or day this week he pumped out a great deal of water and then down to clean out the well. He had been out only a few minutes when a loud report startled him and in a few seconds thereafter the wall Lane. and pump sunk down fourteen feet, and water rose up as high as the wall. It was

another narrow escape for Mr. D. and we think he had better not risk going into that mysterious hole in the ground any-

Won at a Spelling Match.

This morning Harry Strohm, clerk in

came dissatisfied as they alleged that some

of the men were being favored by getting

easy words to spell. They kicked and de-

manded their money back. This was

refused, whereupon the party drew revolvers

and threatened to shoot. The managers

Seat Declared Vacant.

stood 10 ayes to 5 noes. as follows :

Falland, Beltzhoover. Nayes-Ranney, Atherton, Davis, Jones

and Moulton.

GLASS WORKS BURNED.

manent establishment of the works in this city. Finally a resolution was adopted Gone to Cat Heaven.

inviting Mr. Lewis and his associates to meet the committee and explain at fuller length their plans, purposes and prospects, at an adjourned meeting to be held at the mayor's office on Tuesday evening next. The chairman of the committee has notified Mr. Lewis to be present with his associates at the time stated.

COURT.

Current Business Transacted -- Finney's Case

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning, with both judges on the bench.

When the docket was called 11 judg-ments were entered for different reason. John McIntyre, of Columbia, was divorced from his wife, Emma McIntyre, on the grounds of desertion.

The hearing in the case of Mary A. Danner, vs. John N. Brubaker, et al., preliminary injunction was continued to March 4.

The case of Wm. B. Finney, which was set down for trial next week, was continued on account of the absence of John W. Jackson, an important witness for the ommonwealth, who is in Florida.

The eating house license of James Montomery, of Mount Joy, was transferred to C. E. Itipple.

Daniel Edwards was granted a peddler's license.

CANDIDATES FOR PLACE.

"To the Victors Belong the Spoils." The change in the political complexion of the majority of councils on joint ballot gives the Republicans a chance to elect some city officers, and in political circles the following names are already being canvassed for the respective places : City Treasurer-J. B. Markley, Amaziah C. Barr, B. F. W. Urban, H. R.

Breneman, Clayton F. Myers, Thad. S. Dickey, W. S. Shirk.

Sup't. Water Works-Jacob Halbach. Thos. Thurlow, George Smith, Jos. Dav-

Street Commissioner-Peter B. Fordney P. W. Gorrecht, Miller Eckman.

Clerk Common Council-Ed. E. Snyder. Harry A. Schroyer, J. K. Barr, David Deen, C. A. Gast.

Solicitor-C. I. Laudis, George A.

Regulator-Col. W. R. Gerhart.

Married at Last.

After an unusually long courtship Abram Martin and Caroline Baumgardner were married last evening, the indissoluble knot being ticd by Alderman Samson of the Sixth ward, in manner and form as provided for in act of Assmbly. Scores of acquantance extend congratulations with heartfelt hopes that the last estate of the bride and grrom may result in more happiness than was experenced by them in their days of single blessedness.

The Soup Fund,

Following are donations received during the past week for the benefit of the soup fund :

A. K. Frantz, 2 bushels potatoes, 82; Mrs. C. Finger, halt bushel beans, \$2, and five pounds flitch, 60 cents-\$2.60 : L. Goos & Son 65, loaves of bread, \$3.90; Opossum Hollow association, seven dozen rolls, 70 cents ; Henry Krick, 100 pounds pudding. \$6; John Black, sr., eash \$5; Wm. G. Baker, cash \$2.

Light Weight.

Marketmaster Richardson, of the Farmers' Northern market, this morning "confiscated " a whole basketful of butter belonging to a greedy farmer, who, not satisfied with asking a high price for his row and march in a body from there to cow grease, attempted to cheat his customers by giving light weight.

the light of a vindication. Mr. Conkling NO DELEGATE FROM UTAH.

is confirmed."

was asked last evening if he should accept, but declined to say anything whatever on the subject. Opinion among his friends is divided. It is a genuine surprise.

recommended. This is what he said about

Mr. Conkling Declines to Say.

The House committee on elections has

Ayes-Calkins, Hazleton, Wait, Thomp son, Ritchie, Petibone, Miller, Jacobs,

of the committee will be presented to the House early next week, in which although differing somewhat as to their conclusions the leading idea will be that Congress possesses arbitrary power in prescribing

the qualifications for delegates, and numerous precedents will be quoted in sap port of this position. Four Democrats and one Republican voted for the admission

f Cannon and two Democrats and eight Republicans voted against him. For the

friends of the late Frank Herzog-killed by the cannon explosion-to meet at the Humane hose house at 1:30 p. m. to-mor-

his late residence and thence with the

whether the nomination is to be taken in

A Decision Against Both Claimants and the

lecided the Utah contested election by sending both applicants, Cannon and the county treasurer's office, received by Campbell, back home and declaring the express a beautiful dressing case from his seat of of the delegate from Utah vacant brother Frank, who is in Colorado, em-The session of the committee was proployed by the Denver & Rio Grande railtracted till late and cach member gave road. The case was won at a spelling bee hisviews on the subject. When a final by Mr. Strohm, in which the spelling was vote was taken a unanimous vote was kept up until 5 o'clock in the morning. It recorded against Campbell's claim, and on was quite an exciting bee. A dollar adthe proposition to oust Cannon the vote mission was charged and a large crowd attended. About thirty of the party be-

Reports from the majority and minority

majority reports will be submitted by

held a meeting and resolved to return the money. Mr. Strohm remained and he took the above prize. The Funeral of Frank Herrog. It has been resolved by the gentlemen