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Garfield, Rosecrans and Chickamauga.

the letter concerning Gen. Rosecrans, written to Secretary Chase in 1863 by Gen. Garfield, the tone of it was seen to be so strikingly at variance with the proper conception of the duty of a chief of staff to his commander, and so inconsistent with all notions of personal fidelity and military proprieties, that the authenticity of the document was im pugned. No shadow has, however, been cast upon its genuineness by any proof adduced. On the other hand, it has been identified and traced from its recipient to his contemplated biographer, who made it public. To insist that the letter was bogus, was of course measurably to concede that if genuine it was discreditable. Since the apologists for its writer find it no longer convenient to maintain that it was a fabrication, they are driven either to excuse or defend it. They who ascribe it to impulsiveness or indiscretion probably do Mr. Garfield the least harm, though they are hardly less fortunate in their care for his memory than was Halstead, when he attributed the Credit Mobilier and DeGolyer circumstances to a "sensitiveness to poverty." They who defend it insist that the writer It was Rosecrans whose " personal valor" committed no breach of fidelity to his chief, and that from a military standhis subordinate. No one, we believe, such a letter was not a gross offense against military discipline.

What Mr. Garfield thought was the Rosecrans is to be gathered not from the letter of 1863, so lately brought to light, but from the letter written to Rosecrans in 1880, when he said to him :

Any charge, whether it comes from Dana or any other liar, to the effect that I was in any sense untrue to you or unfaithful to our friendship, has no particle of truth in it. *

It is true that I was an occasional correspondent of Secretary Chase. Several times, while I was your chief of staff, he wrote me in regard to the progress of the war, and asked my opinions on various questions connected with it, but I fearlessly challenge all the rascals in the world to publish any such letters written to that commander's removal. by me. They are welcome to ail the capital they can make out of them.

This language cannot be reconciled with the Chase letter.

As to the value of Garfield's criticism of Rosecrans' military performances. happily for the truth of history and the fame of his old commander, he is on record on that subject too. If his censure of Rosecrans and his seventcen generals as conveyed in the Chase letter, was merited, there was not among which are now trying to defend the Gar-

first day of the new year, planted his banners at Murfreesboro' in torrents of blood, and in the moment of our extremreceipt is prima facis evidence that the holder paid for it and entitles him to vote if he is otherwise qualified. Under this est peril, throwing himself in the breach ruling tremendous abases have grown up saved by his personal valor the Army o and nobody will be befter satisfied than the Cumberland and the hopes of the re-When publication was first made of public? It was General Rosecrans. From the political managers, who have had to pay the taxes of thousands of careless or the day he assumed command at Bowling Green the history of that army may be write impecunious voters if the latter view ten in one sentence-it advanced and main-tained its advanced position, and its last should prevail. Of course, even campaign under the general it loved was the bloodiest and most brilliant. The fraits of Judge Allison's opinion can be easily circumvented ; but it will be a good occasion Chickamauga were gathered in November on the heights of Mission Ridge and for the parties to quit the business of paying taxes; and, while they are at it, let among the clouds of Lookout Mountain. them agree to abolish the " poll commit-That battle at Chattanooga was a glorious tee" nuisance and thus cut down their one, and every loyal heart is proud of it. But, sir, it was won when we had nearly campaign funds about 90 per cent. three times the number of the enemy. ought to have been won. Thank God that THE Republicans are already trying to it was won. I would take no laure! from the discount the exposure which is likely to brow of the man who won it, but I would come from Democratic discoveries of how remind gentlemen here that while the bata million and a half dollars were raised by tle of Chattadooga was fought with vastly superior numbers on our part, the battle

of Chickamauga was fought with still 1880. The list of subscribers and beneficivaster superiority against us. aries of the fund has been captured, and it Chickamauga, be it remembered, was is to be shown how Democrats were bought the termination of the "great camand how they were sold, and what Repaign," whose object Mr. Garfield points publicans purchased them, and how the reout so clearly, and the " substantial sucmarkable change in New York and Brookcess" of which "against overwhelming lyn was effected. No such exposure of odds" he pronounces unexcelled in the wholesale political corruption has ever yet war. To Rosecrans in this speech he been made as is coming. The Democrats assigns the high credit of organizing, have traced \$300,000 to a bank in New disciplining, and leading the army and York, which was paid out directly on planning a campaign which 'resulted in orders to men who used it in reducing the the most substantial success of the war. natural Democratic majority in New York city and Kings and Queens counties from saved "the hopes of the republic." 90,000 to 50,596. Some of the people who Under him the army "advanced and were hunting the rascals down, were dispoint Rosecrans merited the criticism of | maintained its advanced position "-this posed to quit when the trail got too fresh, army, whose commander, he had written but the exposure must come, and the list has ventured to say that the writing of to Chase, " lacked live and earnest deof bought Democrats will be as interesttermination "" to make its power felt ing as that of Republican purchasers. in crushing the rebellion." And "this

last campaign," in which he had written proper measure of his personal fidelity to to Chase that Rosecrans was "singularly SCOVILLE has firmly expressed his dedisinclined to grasp the situation with a termination to retire from the Guiteau case strong hand," he declared seven months immediately after the bill of exceptions is later on the floor of Congress was the signed. " bloodiest and most brilliant" of an

DORSEY has gone West to look after army whose history was one continual his 15,000 cattle on the New Mexican advance and maintenance of its position. hills, while BRADY is giving some dinners The disparagement of Rosecrans in the where they will do the most good. The German newspapers with one ac, Chase letter, and the eulogy of him by

the same person in the congressional cord are indignant at the appointment of speech, are as utterly irreconcilable as SARGENT. It is to be hoped that they Mr. Garfield's profession of love for and have sent marked copies to the White fidelity to his commander are inconsist-House. HENRY WARD BEECHER has been ent with his act of maintaining a corres-

preaching a defense of the authenticity of wondence with a cabinet officer which lad the books of the New Testament, but there If it be true, as is alleged, that the

letter to Chase was followed by another from the same source, in which, referring Scriptures. to Gen. Rosecrans at the battle of Chick-The irrepressible GEO. C. GORHAM turns

In the wealth of honors which are heaped

Alas! it leads from the lockup to the

indulge in self-laudation. The history of

ALREADY there are cheerful souls, peep-

ing out of garrets and sitting astride chim-

neys in the submerged regions of the

Mississippi valley, who declare that "at a

very carly day the floods will be subsiding

everywhere, and as usual it will be found

that the crop-bearing capacity of the whole

them." This view of the situation is,

however, more general with able New

York editors than with their professional

afterwards related in his lecture. It is too

good to ever get stale, but it loses some-

thing in print which Knott and Watterson

JOHN SHORTHOUSE, "a manufacturer of

chemical manures," in Birmingham, Eng.,

launched "his nove!," "John Inglesant."

years ago, and though Gladstone said it

kept him up all night, the book was a

dead failure. Something has lately stirred

libraries for it, and Mudie's circulating

not sold so many copies of a novel in

twenty years as of this very "John Ingle-

lacking in the story as told in type.

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trees.

amauga, Gen. Garfield said " his brain up this time to contest with EDW. Mc-PHERSON for the secretaryship of the Rebecame crystallized ;" this second letter can still less be read in the light of the means Dorsey and Gorham should run the speech in Congress without convicting their author of perfidious double-dealing. Star Route party. Certainly the persons and newspapers

There will be at least one familiar face ated.

THE LATEST NEWS.

GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS

Events of the Past Twenty-four Hours That Have "Got Into the Papers "-The Tragedies, Comedies and Sonsations of a Day.

Lewis Hummel, aged 30, while going nome, fell through a bridge near Shamokin and was killed. The report of an outbreak of Indian

scouts on the Gila river in New Mexico, is antrue. Nothing is known by the people at the

Government House at Ottawa, Ont., of the contemplated visit to Canada by the empress of Austria.

Charles H. Smith, a bookkeeper of Hook & Hastings, at Boston, who disappeared some days ago, is found to be some \$3,000 short in his accounts. Mrs. Miller, aged 60, while hanging out clothing from a fourth-story window at No. 48 Avenue A, New York, fell to the the Republicans to carry New York in ground, and was instantly killed.

The New York Legislature adopted resolutions asking President Arthur to commute the punishment of Sergeant Mason to dismissal from the regular army. W. D. Love, dry goods merchant at Columbia, S. C., has failed. Mortgages to the amount of \$7,000, held by W. J oung and Samuel Love, were foreclosed. The liabilities are about \$11,000. The as-

sets are stated to be between \$6,000 and \$7.000. On an affidavit at Poughkeepsie of his counsel that an important witness was sick in Philadelphia, the case of Alexander Barlow, the Fishkill (N. Y.) bank embezzler, was again put off until the next session of the court of over and ter-

miner. Thomas G. Alvord, of Syracuse, the oldest member of the New York Assembly is seriously ill in Albany. A little child was instantly killed at

Pittston, its skull being crushed by a beer wagon on the main street. The grief of the stricken parents was terri-

The governor of Connecticut appointed Friday, April 7, (Good Friday), a day of public fasting and prayer. The House committee on private land

claims agreed yesterday to report favor ably a bill practically confirming to Mc-Garrahan the title to the Rancho Panoche

Graude tract of land in California. FLUUD AND TEMPEST.

The Unruly Elements in the Stricken South The Mississippi river continues falling above Vicksburg; below that place it is generally stationary. The levees at various points are crowded with refugees, and the steamers are carrying large numbers of them to the cities. Most of the refugees are sick, as well as destitute. The work of supplying the sufferers with

overflowed parishes in Louisiana, received yesterday at St. Louis and New Orleans, are substantially a repetition of the previ ous reports from Mississippi and Arkansas. Tensas parish is now entirely inundated. in the flooded districts, but the stories of sent North are declared grossly exagger-

which are now trying to defend the Gar-field-Chase letter by aspersions on Rose-PETER J. PIERCE is sent from Mercer, A tornado passed over the northern por-tion of Lexington, Kentucky, yesterday afternoou, unroofing houses and demolishing the round house of the Louisville & and withdraw from the church. Nashville railroad. One man was severely injured. Heavy rains fell yesterday in portions of Ohio, causing heavy floods and

tents, including a valuable law library and law papers, was burned in Sunday. Less, \$25,006. Mr. and Mrs. Grimmer reriously ill from exposure. A fire yesterday afternoon at No. 597 Broadway, New Zork, occupied by Henry OUS REGULAR CURRESPONDENCE.

Mairs Along the Susquehanna-Gleanin Rogers, importer of millinery goods, dam aged the stock to the amount of several thousand dollars by smoke.

A large barn on Mrs. Mary Ely's stock farm at Holmdel, N. J., was burned on Sunday night. Loss, \$10,000. Three fine horses were burned to death.

REV. MR. DOWNEY'S GOOSE SERMON.

How the Brethren of Broad Street M. E Church "Set Up" a Committee. Philadelphia Record.

There is trouble among the good breth-ren of Bread street M. E. church, and it is all about a "goose sermon." Three years ago the Rev. Mr. Downey completed a full term of service at the church and was popular among the congregation. He was a go-ahead preacher, with a head full of common sense, but his ideas of the new gospel of sanctification were not quite "progressive" enough for a few of the members. At a special meeting of the brothers who believed that they had experienced the fullest blessings of holiness, one of the sanctified in a condition of ecstatic satisfaction, exclaimed : "Brethren, my soul is full of joy. I feel as all who are truly sanctified should feel-like a man who has just finished dining to fulness upon a good, fat, juicy goose." "Amen" was the fervent response.

Mr. Downey heard of this good brother's striking illustration, and the goose simile proved too tough entirely for his theological digestion, and in a sermon upon "Holiness" on a subsequent Sunday he called the attention of his flock to the

manifest incongruity of comparing the exultation of a soul filled with the unspeakable delight of the special blessing of the Holy Ghost to the carnal and gross pleasure derived from a belly full of fat

Although this sermon was not generally unpopular, it caused a good deal of quiet Christian cussedness among the sanctified

brethren, as it has pretty nearly cooked the Rev. Mr. Downey's goose, so far, at least, as a return to Broad street church is concerned.

A few weeks ago the question of a new whatever exercise, the committee may preacher came up, and there was an evi-dent desire on the part of the church deem necessary for the pleasure of those present. members to ask for the return of Mr. Downey, who in the meantime has been filling the pulpit of Ebenezer church,

on Christian street. A call was issued for a meeting of the official board. The opposers of "the goose sermon preacher"as he was called-so it is claimed by a number of the trustees-submitted without protest to the passage of a reso hation for his recall, but quietly " set up the committee which was to be appointed are people who suspect that Beecher rations and medicine is going on as rapidly to wait upon the bishop, and succeeded in stands more in need of defense than the as they can be reached. Reports from the slipping an anti-Downey majority on it. The matter cropped out, however, and

one day last week, at a special meeting of the official board, the committeemen were set aside and a new committee of Downey men was put in their places. Since then a publican congressional committee. By all Several additional lives are reported lost remonstrance paper has been gotten up, and some show of opposition is made to loss of life told in the special dispatches his return. This has been presented to the bishop, and it remains to be seen what will be the result. The situation has been

missed. complicated by the declaration of eight of the nine trustees of the church that if Mr.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THOSE COMPLAINTS FOR LIBEL.

They are Withdrawn-Carter for Costs.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Line.

is a wiser man.

Prison Inspector Calvin Carter, who

"CALL SYSTEM."

COLUMBIA NEWS.

in and Around the Borough Picked up

by the Intelligencer's Reporter.

SOME OF THE GAMEWELL BOXES UP.

The New Fire Department Going Ahead-Negotiations with the American Completed-Providing Quarters for the Sun Steamer

The Corner Loafer Must Go. Last evening the American fire company held a meeting, at which final action was taken in regard to the transfer of their Chief Burgess Sneath is determined to put a stop to corner loafing. He has issued his orders to the policemen and they must carry them out. Some of them are doing property and apparatus to the city for serit, especially Officers Rodenhauser and Dissinger. If these two men had a proper vice in the new department. It was agreed that the company would lease to the city for the period of 18 months on the terms chance to work in day time, the nuisance of \$350 per year, the city to purchase at the would soon all be done away with, but they end of that time, or any time before that are night watchmen and sleep part of the at its pleasure ; in case the new system should be abandoned at any time within day. After eight o'clock not a man can be seen standing on the corners where they watch and the inclusive several the period named and the volunteer syssquares, The remainder of the policemen tem be restored, then the company will receive back its property, and the terms of look for higher game-tramps and the the contract will be canceled. This action small boy, for instance. We have frequently seen these officers stand was communicated to the special committee of councils, who signified that the terms were satisfactory, and the necessary on a corner, declaring their adv ntures to a crowd of delighted admirers. No arrests were made, nor any attempted. papers will be at once executed. The councils' committee also last night entered We ask, "Are these the kind of officers to into a contract with Peter B. Fordney for ook after our borough's interests and the lease of his building and ground on safety ?' Most assuredly not, but what can be done ? Nothing. They are elected Beaver street, between German and Conestoga, which will be at once converted to by our citizens and we must suffer in consequence. If our police force was ap-pointed instead of elected we would then the service of the department, Mr. Fordney agreeing to make such alterations as required for storing an engine, stabling not have so much cause for complaint. horses, etc. The rent is \$250 per year, and the Suu steamer will probably be quartered In justice, we must speak of Chief Burgess Sneath. He, of course, is elected, but this does not deter him from doing his there.

Several of the boxes for the Gamewell duties, and without fear. He has made electric fire alarm have been put up; and more of them would be in place by this some mistakes, but they are excusable under the circumstances. When a thing time had not the inclement weather inneeds repairing Mr. Sneath is the first to terfered. However, the work will be find it out and report. And now he is speedily completed. The box at the court not only urging the breaking up of corner loafing, but insists upon it. For this house corner has been the object of a great deal of curious interest. The special committee express the opinion that the he must be complimented and it is hoped

within a very short time. A number of Co. C's five years are up the 24th horses have been bought, alterations of the next month. For this occasion a handengine house are in progress, the harness and the hose carts are far on towards comsome banquet is being prepared, also a programme. At the business meeting of pletion, the Empire truck has been shipped the company last night, it was decided by to Reading for alteration, and everything the committee of arrangements, to invite points to the speedy inauguration of the "call system," whose organization has been the subject of great popular interest the citizens band to furnish the instrumental music. To have an exhibition drill, bayonet drill, by a squad, the history of and not a little contention during the past the Co., songs by the Co's glee club, and year.

Nothing is "booked" for the opera Another session of the annual Methodist conference of Philadelphia took place yes Pay day on the R. & C. railroad will be terday in the Paul street M. F. church, What has become of the prospect for the Frankford, Bisnop Andrews presiding.

The committee appointed to consider the bequest of the late Dr. Scott Stewart, Yesterday was a wet and disagreeable offering to the conference \$200,000 for the day, and the consequences were deserted foundation of a Methodist hospital in Phi ladelphia, presented a report recommend-

If rumor is correct, the stores at the opera house will soon be lighted up with ing the acceptance of the trust. A committee appointed to investigate electric lights.

A colored man from the "Hill" had the charges against Rev. Pennel Coombe, of his right hand severely burned at the mal-administration, reported that in their Susquehanna rolling mill. He was pickestimation the arbitration asked of him was just, and that, therefore, his refusal ing coke and got his hand in a pile of hot to take action was blameworthy. Presiding Elder Henson moved that the

Lizzy Foss was arrested by Officer Keech for obtaining goods from Mr. Fred report be recommitted on the ground that the committee had transcended its Bucher under false pretences, but upon returning the things the case was dispower.

Rev. N. L. Gray supported this motion. He would have done himself, under the Mr. W. H. Fendrich while riding his bistances inst what did. Mr. Coombe said that the matter was one of long standing, and if the reports of the committee were accepted Port Richmond and Kensington, where feeling ran the other way, would become greatly excited.

new department will be in running order

METHODISTS IN COUNCIL.

Committee's Investigation Coombe's Case.

them a "live and earnest determination into the scale, and make its power felt in and which praise Garfield for effecting the crushing the shell of the rebellion ; " and Gen. Rosecrans was "singularly disinclined to grasp the situation with a production of Gen. Garfield's speech, destrong hand and make the advantage his own;" he indulged in " almost fatal scenes to which he refers, and which has the Sultan, is now qualified for appointdelay " and repaid an " indulgent " war a tone of frankness and truthfulness that "hanging back while golden moments Chase. were passing."

Seven months after that letter of comupon Grant, lot it not be forgotten that plaint was written, Gen. Garfield was a Lancaster too has a street named for him. representative in Congress. With all the incidents of Rosecrans' military movements fresh in his mind he made a speech referring to them. What did he PHILADELPUIA journalism has a right to

say ? The pending motion was a resolution the Times is a "seven years war" and an of thanks to Major General George II. amplitude of triumphs over manifold mu-Thomas and the officers and men who nicipal corruption. The Record razed the fought under his command at the battle | bogus medical colleges to the ground, and, of Chickamauga. Then it was that with the Press, did good work against Garfield made an earnest plea for Rose- graveyard insurance. The Press has routed crans' name to be included in this motion the detective thieves, exposed bogus -aye, to be inserted before that of license surcties and fought other good Thomas ; and in support of his amend. fights. There is plenty yet to do for all. ment to that effect he made the following speech (Congressional Globe, XXXVIII. Congress, Part 1, Page 713), which deals with Gen. Rosecrans' general character as a soldier :

No man here is ready to say, and if there be such a man I am ready to meet him, that the thanks of this Congress are not due to Major General W. S. Rosecrans region has been materially benefitted by for the campaign which culminated in the battle of Chickamauga. It is not uncommon throughout the press of the country and among many people to speak of that battle as a disaster to the army of the United States and to treat of it as a defeat. If that battle was a defeat, wo may welcome a hundred such defeats. I should be glad if each of our armies would repeat Chickamauga. Twenty such would destroy the rebel army and the Confederacy utterly and forever.

What was that battle, terminating as it ure which he delivered once in this city. drive the rebel army beyond the Tennes-see, and to obtain a foothold on the south bank of that river, which should form the basis of future operations in the Gulf company in Lancaster and Watterson states ? We had never yet crossed that river, except far below in the neighborhood of Corinth. Chattanooga was the gateway of the Cumberland mountains, and until we crossed the river and held the gateway we could not commence op- twang. Knott's inimitable description of saulting with intent to kill Clarence M. erations in Georgia. The army was ordered to cross the river, to grasp and hold the key of the Cumberland mountains. It did cross in in the face of superior numbers, and after two days of fighting, more terrible, I believe, than any since this war the Army of the Cumberland began, hurled back, discomfited, and repulsed on the London book market nearly two the combined power of three rebel armies, gained the key to the Cumberland mountains, gained Chattanooga, and held it against every assault. If there has been a more substantial success against overwhelm-ing odds since the war began, I have not up public attention to it ; under the leadership of some clever womens' talk about heard of it.

We have had victories-God be thanked -all along the line, but in the history of this war I know of no such battle against library has 1,400 copies in circulation. such numbers ; forty thousand against an while Mr. Bain, of the Haymarket, has army of not less by a man than seventy. five thousand. After the disaster to the right wing in the last bloody afternoon of September 20, twenty-five thousand men of the Army of the Cumberland stood and met seventy-five thousand hurled against them. And they stood in their bloody tracks immovable and victorious when night threw its mantle around them.

to fling the great weight of this army crans and his conduct at Chickamauga, presumably in charge of Judge McDermitt's boom. Peter is a pilot in such removal of a general whose " heart was | waters. not in the cause," will be silenced by the Our Turkish minister, Gen. LEW WAL-LACE, having lately been closeted for seven livered when he was fresh from the hours with that shameless old polygamist,

ment as one of the commissioners to govdepartment with "inaction" and by does not pervade his mousing letter to ern Utah under the Edmands act. In a room of the Washington jail, which

might be appropriately termed the "Chamber of Horrors," is a collection of black caps and of ropes which have been sent for GUITEAU from all parts of the country, the latter being of the best manilla. It is not to be forgotten that GRANT

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PERSONAL.

signed a bill doubling his salary for the the Chama jail for safety, whence he has House hereafter whenever told to do so by escaped. period for which he had been elected in 1872, and giving him one hundred thousand dollars in clear money by his own official (act. This bill was passed and signed after his second election.

MATTHEW ARNOLD, strangely as it may appear, is a handsome man. He is aged 60 ; upper part of face handsome ; head shapely; fine brow; eyes and nose particularly good ; chin strong ; large mouth ; peevish expression ; hair black as a raven's wing, and mutton-chop whiskers equally dark and flossy.

It was a little strange that in the Hoboken Hresbyterian pulpit on Sunday, Rev. ADDISON K. STRONG, pastor, fell backwards to the floor, striking his head on the side of the pulpit and bruising himself severely just after he had announced

this text : "Thy shoes shall be of iron and brass, and as thy days so shall thy strength be." Apoplexy.

brethren whose editorial rooms have been Having tried every other plan in vain, washed up into the forks of the cottonwood WM. E. CHANDLER will now try to get the United States senatorship from New Hampshire as an anti-monopolist. Like HENRY WATTERSON'S article in the Blaine, whom he formerly served, Chand-April Century, on "Oddities of Southern ler has grown rich in politics. He must constables to prevent a riot. Two parties Life" is very much the same as the lectreport that he is to go into the cabinet. did a great campaign, whose object was to The story of the killing of McKissick and If Arthur keeps him hanging much longer, of Billy Driver's scarred neck is the same Chandler's eyelids will grow weary with discharged. which Proctor Knott first told in a private the strain.

> A NICE POINT. What a Sharp washington Lawyer Discov-

The case of A. C. Soteldo, charged with give it in their telling by their peculiar the murder of his brother, and with asthe criminal court at Washington yesterday. Counsel for the prisoner moved to

quash the indictment on the ground that 'it was found in violation of a law of law provides that an indictment shall be sent to the grand jury by an express order of the court ; that the prisoner shall be bound over to such court, and that the grand jury shall find an indictment of their own knowledge." The judge said he would take the matter under advise ment and give his decision this morning. it, the fashionable world hurried to the It is claimed that, should the motion to quash be granted, not only will another indictment be necessary in the Seteldo case, but in all the pending murder cases now awaiting trial, as well as the star

route cases.

sant." It is a romance of the Catholic and earth for the slayers of old farmer Trout-The Way of the Transgressor. theft was about as checky an act as has year, and the examination will be heid in Very Rev. Dean Grossit died yesterday man. Frank Rumberger wrote a letter Cavalier days in England. The pastoral Fred Newbergh, late elerk of the Ohio at Toronto, Ont. lately been brought to the attention of to the Y. M. C. A., in which he warns all May. poem "Dorothy," which sings the coarse board of public works, who forged checks John Rumsey, a private banker at Ithica boys against sin, vice and Sabbath breakthe police. It is presumed that the rascals Col. atcClure's Locture in Strasburg on the state treasury to the amount of N. Y., and president of the Ithaca savings ing. A special meeting of select council, of Reading, was called last night for the pur-the deadlatch did not lock, deliberately walked into the parlor, picked up the saw the young ladies of the family leave red hands of the female farm laborer, is The lecture, by Col. A. K. McClure, on another late literary sensation, and is \$20,000, and against whom fifty-two inbank, died on Saturday, aged 60 years. They had repelled the last assault of the hailed as the forerunner of the revolt hearing on a motion for a new trial, having Baltimore Sun for forty two years, and its Lincoln " in Strasburg comes off on next Thursday evening, not Friday, as pose of making an appropriation of \$3,000 | walked into the parlor, picked up the rebel army. Who commanded the Army of against the Swinburne and insthetic been convicted on one charge. The motion | cashier since 1842, died yesterday, ag to build a smallpox hospital in Reading. handiest thing they saw, which happened the Cumberland ? Who organized, disci. school. was overruled and he was sentenced to years. This amount has been asked for by the to be the clock, and walked off will it. plined and led it ? Who planned its cam-Truck Shipped. Judge Arrington, a prominent attorney three years in the penitentiary. When about five o'clock a member of the paigns ? The general whose name is omitted in this resolution, Major-General W. S. board of health, and the request has re-Ir seems to us that Judge Allison, of of Indianapolis, dropped dead in his office yesterday. He was defendant in a suit of The truck of the Empire hook and ladceived favorable action at the hands of the household came down stairs, the front door Singular Case of Hydrophobia. ter company was shipped to Reading yes-erday, where it will be remodeled so that Philadelphia, is strictly correct in his rulwas standing wide open and the their was finance committee. Some ten days ago a dog bit a cow of a \$50,00 farmer in Plainfield Pa. The cow sub-wife. \$50,000 damages, brought by his divorced ing that a tax receipt is not valid, and There is a movement on foot among the discovered. Who took command of the Army of it can be run by horses. Catholics of Reading for a second English the Cumberland, found that army at does not qualify a voter unless it was paid the Cumberland, found that army at does not qualify a voter unless it was paid sequently showed symptoms of hydro-Bowling Green, in November, 1862, for by the voter himself or the payment phobia and was killed. A youth 19 years church, which will make three Catholic Appointed Notary Public. Fridy's New Desk. What Kept the Firemen Busy. as it lay disorganized, disheartened, driven back from Alabama and Tencongregations in that city. B. E. Hiestand, of Marietta, has been Prothonotary Fridy has put up a very handsome walnut desk for his own use in of age, who washed the cow's leg after the Fregan's hotel, at College Point, L. L. appointed a notary public by the governor, of equal authority in the commonwealth one of his hands, now shows signs of hy-Postal Appointment. names, and led it across the Cumberland, and his commission awaits him at the rehis office. It is a great improvement over Jac. Reese has been appointed postmasplanted it in Nashville, and theuce, on the have ruled that the possession of the tax | drophobia. corder's office. the other one, and Matt is proud of it.

doing much damage to property.

Four Dollars' Worth of Life. A shocking affray occurred at Caracas Col., resulting in the killing of one Mexican | private dinner party will be given in honor and the dangerous wounding of another by F. P. Maubry, an employee of the Denver and Rio Grande railway. Maubry owed the Mexicans \$4, and offered to pay it, but the latter claimed \$8. The dispute the market of New York, Philadelphia resulted in the Mexicans beating Maubry, who shot in self defense. The high position of the Mexicans created a bitter feel ing among their countrymen, who were about to lynch Maubry. He was taken to has been ordered to report at the White

Lynching an Innocent Man.

Tuscon Langdon and a man in his employ named Harrison, were arrested at Langdon's residence on the charge of killing A. H. Crooks and S. J. Jory by a Wednesday will, it is said, surpass in eleposse of citizens, and turned over to a gance anything hitherto given in the mandeputy sheriff at Dalles, Oregon After sion, and the artists in charge of the affairs reaching the notel a party of masked men | have been instructed to spare no expense in carrying out their designs. overpowered the guard and shot Langdon dead. Harrison was hanged to the trestle

work of the bridge. None of the perpetrators have been identified. Nothing has been ascertained to implicate Harrison in the murder of Crooks and Jory, and his only offense seems to be that he was in Langdon's employ.

allowed himself to be deluded into the Shot While Escaping from Jail. idea that he had been libelled by the IN-Jacob Wilkerson, colored, was shot by guard on Sunday night at Richmond. Va., while trying to escape from the Virginia peuitentiary, in which he had served sixteen of a twenty years term for burglary.

Warring Telegraph Companies. The trouble between the New Jersey

Mutual and Western Union telegraph companies in regard to the erection of poles near Trenton, reached such a climax yesterday that the sberiff ordered out his be getting tired of reading the weekly of telegraph men had gathered about a mile from the city, one party to put up save in a whisper, fully recovered the use the poles, the other to tear them down. Four men wero arrested, but afterwards

Unable to Elect a Mayor.

Yesterday, at the second trial to elect a she could speak audibly. mayor of Portland, Me., there was no choice. The matter will now go to the council, which is Republican, and will elect Charles F. Libbey, the candidate of than a week past. that party. Mr. Libbey had 184 plurality Driver as a "one gallus fellow " is also Barton, came up before Judge Wylie, in over the Fusion candidate, but lacked two votes of a majority over all. old baby 30 pounds.

The Labor Disagreement.

The compositors employed on the Eren-Maryland of 1722, which he claimed is still ing Journal, at Albany, New York, will in force in the District of Columbia. This strike to-day, by order of the Typographical Union, against a reduction of five cents per 1,000 ems.

There is no change in the situation at Omaha. The grading on the railroad is making about 140 pounds of butter and carried on with a full force of laborers, and 460 pounds of cheese per day. there are no interruptions or threats. Part Professor Jackson, at whose pyrotechnic of the regular troops and militia will be factory at Chester the terrible explosion occurred a short time ago, has purchased sent away to-day.

At a general meeting of carpenters held ground at Jenkintown, upon which to reon Sunday in Chicago, it was decided to build the works. demand an advance of 25 cents per day At Harrisburg, about 85 persons atafter April 1st. This, if granted, will tended the prayer meeting in the jail Sun-day, for the benefit of the Rumberger make the wages \$3 per day. murderers. It was the last Sunday on

Ine Distinguished Dead.

Downey is not sent back, they will cycle, coilided with rilbert's coal and was thrown to the ground, slightly spraining his right arm.

J. D. Cottroll, esq., sent in his resigna-tion as secretary and treasurer of the Entertaining General Grant. Elaborate preparations have been made Washington turnpike company, on acby President Arthur for the entertaincount of his removal to Mount Holly, this ment of General and Mrs. Grant at the state. It was accepted and Mr. W. H. White House, where they arrive Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday afternoon a Fendrick elected instead.

he will be successful.

house this week.

new R. & C. depot ?

to-morrow.

streets.

cinder.

Co. C. to Hold a Jubitee.

Short Locals.

Mr. Frank McCauley, telegraph operator, is "aubbing" at Mountville.

of the distinguished guests in the private dining room, at which covers will be laid Mr. S. S. Detwiler will please accept our thanks for the " mess " of fastnachts for thirty persons and the menu will comhe so kindly gave us. They were excelprise everything that can be procured in lent and we relished them heartily. Market was very poor, no doubt from and Washington, The Marine band has the inclement weather. Butter was exreceived instructions to be present, and in tremely scarce, there being only a few order to prevent a repetition of the hitch

which occurred on a former occasion it pounds for sale. Eugene Conley fell off the roof of the new church, St. John's Lutheran, yester-

day afternoon and slightly hurt his leg and the president or any one else in authority at the mansion. Although it is the seaarm. It was a narrow escape. son of Lent a number of parties will be given General and Mrs. Grant, and the Mr. Allie McGinnis leaves Columbia this

evening for Denver City, Col. The best wishes of the community go with him. week that they remain in Washington will be a noteworthy one. The reception on Mr. John F. Hook, who for the past few months has been employed at the P. R: R. warehouse depot at Wrightsville, has been promoted, and is now passenger

brakeman from Hanover to Columbia. A valuable horse of Mr. Peter Melbert was found dead in his stall this morning. -On Saturday afternoon the mule team of Elias Mumma, formerly owned by C. Hershey was sold at public sale at their stables on Fourth street, bringing in prices from \$525 to \$540 per pair.

OBITUARY.

Death of Charles Edwards.

TELLIGENCER, has gone to Alderman Barr's Charles Edwards, a well-known resident of this city, died of dropsy this morning office and withdrawn the complaints at 8 o'clock at the residence of his friend which he had made, but upon which his and fellow countryman, Robert Folden, counsel had instructed the alderman to No. 26 Conestoga street, where he has take no further proceedings. Mr Carter lived for some time. Mr. Edwards was paid the cost, and, if not a wealthier, he 59 years of age. He was born in England and came to this country a young man. Folden was on the same sailing vessel and it was shipwrecked near the Breakwater, by which circumstance they became acquainted, though later in life they were separated, and have Eva Eachus, of East Nantmeal, Chester county, who has been unable to speak lately renewed their old intimacy. Mr. Edwards came to this city and county some thirty years ago ; he was frugal and of her voice in an instant recently. She industrious. For a time he was in the was seized with a fit of coughing, when rag business. In Strasburg, where he something in the throat seemed to give married his wife (Miss Bartholomew) way, and she expectorated a hard sub-

lately deceased, they opened a store, and stance, when she immediately found that Mr. Edwards drove the stage between that town and Lancaster. About the begin-Navigation on the Schuylkill canal ning of the war he bought the building opened yesterday, and boatmen have been next below the INTELLIGENCER office on engaged in loading their boats for more South Queen street, and resided there A West Chester man weighs 200 pounds, and removed to West King street, where his wife 225 pounds and their six months they continued the millinery business until his wife's death dissolved their household. The new creamery at Warwick fur-Mr. Edwards was a member of the Presnace, Warwick township, Chester county, byterian church, and, unlike most of his has been put in operation. The propriecountrymen in America, was a Democrat. tors are at present receiving 3,000 pounds of milk per day, and expect to more than He leaves one son, George, a printer, who lives in Philadelphia, and to whose childouble that amount when the spring fairly opens. The Cochran creamery, at dren deceased has devised the principal of the estate which he had accumulated, Cochranville, Chester county, is now

Bold Larcony in Daylight.

some thirty thousand dollars.

Yesterday afternoon, between a quarter five and five o'clock, a thief or thieves entered the residence of Mr. J. M. Marks, of the family were in the house and stole from the mantel in the parlor a handsome

black Italian marble clock, orramented in bronze and belonging to Mr. Joe U. Fritchey, a son-in-law of Mr. Marks. The

Rev. George Cummins defended the report of the committee, and insisted that there was no malice in the charges.

On motion of Presiding Elder Swindells, the whole matter was laid on the table, effectually killing the charges.

The hopeless insolvency of the Wes-leyan female college having been reported to the conference, a committee was appointed to secure from the next Delaware assembly the revocation of the college charter.

The committee appointed to investigate the financial condition of Messiah church presented a report stating that the church, having a debt of \$16,700, was no longer self-supporting, and appeal was made for help from other churches."

Last night a missionary achiversary was held in the First Presbyterian church, Frankford. Addresses were made by Rev. C. H. Fowler, D. D., and Rev. Dr. Hart-

P. S. Goodman and His Fire Company. Too late for the correction to be made in yesterday's paper, the INTELLIGENCER received a postal card from P. S. Goodman to the effect that he did not appear before the fire committee of councils on

behalf of the Shifller or otherwise. He also complains that the animadversions of the city press upon the members of his company were unjust; but seems to admit that they did not behave with de-

corum when he says : "The way in which they were treated by our presiding officer will certainly afford some extenuation for their conduct. The day has passed for an endeavor to gag free expression.'

Coming Attractions.

Managers Hartmyer & Dailey, who have only recently entered the lists as theatrical caterors, have completed arrangements for the appearance here on Friday evening of next week of Miss Ada Gray in the thrilling emotional drama "East Lynne," and they have also a number of future attractions in store. Manager Yecker has two first class entertainments this week-Maggie Mitchell' on Thursday and the famous Salsbury's Troubadours on Friday.

Committed for Trial.

Daniel Brown, of West Earl township, had a hearing before Alderman Barr yes terday on the charge of entering the barn of J. N. Rogers and taking about \$18 until a year or more ago, when he sold it worth of tobacco. The tobacco was traced to the man's house, when he con fessed that he had taken it and returned it. He was arrested, however, and the alderman committed him in default of bail for trial at court.

Handsome Truck Wagons.

Frank Mettfet, the well known oyster dealer, has placed upon our streets two very handsome truck wagons, which he will use in his business in the city and throughout the county. They were made by Philip Doersom, and are very substan-tial looking. The running gears of both are

painted a bright red and are very neatly striped, and the curtains are in very bright North Duke street, while several members | colors, while the bodies of both are dark.

Soldiers' Orphans School.

The custom of holding examinations immediately before the elese, of the school term in July will be departed from this