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Gall Hamilton's " Spent Bullet." In her usual "smart" and flippant style Gail Hamilton, who is a cousin or semething of that sort to Blaine, devotes an article of several pages in the North American Review to demonstrating that medical science, religion and law alike failed to perform their boasted functions in dealing with the events induced by Guiteau's bullet. Science, by her pitiful display and futile use of resources over Garfield's death-bed, has estopped herself from ever uttering a whimper against Religion; Religion, by having failed to save Garfield's life through faith and prayers, has demonstrated that its philosophy is built on sand; and Law, by its delay in avenging violated justice and protecting society, has shown itself to be tortuous and inconclusive. As Guiteau is now under sentence of death, and had only the fair trial which the law gives every man, there does not seem to be much sense in the woman's rant on this branch of her subject. As medicine is not an exact science, according to the pretensions of its most intelligent exponents, and as the treatment accorded to the president was the subject of much professional contention at the time of it, the fact the bullet was found "in a wash bowl" after science had "clawed" for eighty days at ghastly wounds made by herself, argues against the special handling of the case rather than against the profession generally.

The portion of the Reciew article which is expected to appeal most forcibly to that sort of popular sentiment which Bob Ingersoll might cater to, in a sympathetic literary style with Gail Hamilton, is directed to a derision of Religion and a scorn of the profession of the holy ministry, which Garfield abandoned for politics. In this essay her article is in truth a "spent bullet," tclum imbelle sine ictu. To point her criticism she quotes the passage of scripture contained in the Epistle of St. James, chap. v: 14, 15, " Is any sick among you? let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; that there is a contradiction between this promise and the result of the earnest prayers offered for Garfield's recovery. It is a sufficient reply to this to say that the passage in St. James evimention, were not continued in the times. The reference to the anointing with oil shows this. That anointing, while implying that there is a natural which, and in response to prayer, God was pleased in that age to work certain

the man lame from his mother's womb: "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I to thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise and walk." Does it follow that this statement is not true, or if it is true, that Christianity is not, because such power of performing miracles is not ordinarily given to men now?

But though the writer of " The Spent Bullet" is unfortunate in the passage she quotes, her intention nevertheless was to make an issue on what she calls the "faith-cure;" and there are passages in scripture which she might introduce that would doubtless give some appearance of force to her skepticism in regard to the efficiency of prayer, when compared with the results accompanying the prayers that were offered up for the recovery of President Garfield.

This raises a grave question, and it is not possible to enter upon its discussion at length in a newspaper article. There than the observance." are difficulties connected with it which it may not be easy fully to explain. It world and man's free agency, a difficulty that is not peculiar to the sphere of Christianity, but confronts man in all leisure to write his comtemplated history feelings, as lacking parliamentary skill, say, as Gail Hamilton does, that if anybody catch him guilty of such bad he planned to recognize a man who he God sees anything to be the best for man he will order it without being asked for it, that "no one supposes that God will ever do less than best," implies that the divine government of the world is unchangeably fixed without reference to the meral condition of its subjects. Such a government would not be moral and organ when it promises to support Beafree, but a mere blind fate. All true ver, hoping that " when he comes to as government, whether divine or human, sume the duties of governor he will be must have reference to the condition of influenced by his own good judgment its subjects. Prayer expresses a certain and not by objectionable domination." spiritual attitude of man in relation to But "the action of General Beaver at God, and to suppose that it can have no Chicago does not give warrant to any this city, the Y. M. C. A. will appeal to would hold its Democratic organship effect on the Heavenly Father is simply such hope." to say that He is less regardful of his wants than an earthly ruler is of the wants of his subjects, or an earthly to ther of those of his children.

And this is the practical answer to the skeptical objection against the efficacy of prayer. God reveals himself to man as Bedford county. man's Father through Christ. Children make requests to their earthly father, and they do not cease their petitions if one of them is denied, nor do they con- stand quietly by and see General Arthur moral agency which should seek its patronclude from such denial that their pray- pave the way to a second term." This age. Some institution of this kind is ers have no effect. God is not less mind- president has heard it thunder before. ful of the wants of His creatures, nor is He less inclined to listen to their prayers. It would, indeed, be a misnomer to reveal Himself as Father, and yet re. main unaffected by the prayers of His

The Bible teaches no "faith-test," nor prayer-test either, in the sense this article implies. It is not for man to die shall answer his prayers. It is his hum- great advances, appears in a handsome bly to pray, believing that God never spring suit that gives it increased attracfails to hear the prayer of faith, and that tiveness. Our contemporary is to be con- It had been intrusted to the care of the unhitched back themselves into their His answers are dictated in infinite wis dom and love. Fortunately the good sense and faith of the Bhristian been sense and faith of the Bhristian prosperity that are rapidly bringing it to the front rank of Pennsylvania local journalism.

It had been intrusted to the care of the veteran doorkeeper, Captain Bassett, under whose lock and seal it had been kept from the time that it became the Senate's property. It was one of the moved from the corner of Christian and re-

other president were assassinated in a similar manner (which may God forbid!) and their faith in God are shaken by lent record for himself and the cause of such high-minded, but empty, efforts to undermine them.

The law, the judge, the lawyers and the jury, with the doctors and preachers. come in for their share of castigation from this female regulator, as she sits perched on her throne of judgment. Having demolished surgery, theology and law, she finds nothing in all this nation to praise except the departed president, the hero of the sad tragedy. He" had touched and turned from the pulpit and the bar, and found in politics only his congenial and abiding home." It is a comfort then, that when all else on earth fails there is a refuge for true and great souls in politics! Such is the conclusion of this "Spent Bullet!" The New York Herald not inaptly reminds its author that she has not referred to what Blaine did or failed to do for Garfield, the enumeration of which might possibly prove to her satisfaction that he supplied the balm which was not found in Gilead.

Our Diplomatic Relations.

Mr. W. H. Hurlbert, editor of the New York World, is the brother of the late General Hurlbut, minister to Peru, and has been giving some interesting testimony to the committee on foreign affairs, embodying his knowledge of the Blaine diplomacy in our relations with Peru. General Hurlbut sailed upon his mission upon the day that Garfield was shot, bearing with him, to supplement his writ ten instructions, "personal talk with Blaine and Garfield" that he subsequently declared in a letter to his brother, " was the motive for my action." He had greater trust than his brother had in the steadfastness of Mr. Blaine. Mr. Hurlbert, in his present testimony. photographs Blaine as "very charming and attractive, but he affected me as a kind of engaging political flirt. much more interested in making engagements than in committing matrimony." He thinks that it was the bullet of Guiteau that changed the secreand if he have committed sins, they and caused him to disapprove the acts of mony." This not nearly so remarkable as shall be forgiven him;" and it is claimed the minister who had declared to his that a few able and malignant Republilegitimate and effectual ways of Ameridently refers to the miraculous gifts be | can influence, as preponderating over all | of the board and all unprejudiced judges stowed upon the Apostolic church, but other influences there; to induce the re- is that he is a gressly maligned and deeply which, for reasons not necessary now to publics to cease fighting and to prevent injured man, the victim of an unfair trial MARGUERITE B. KNEASS, daughter of the spoliation of Peruvian territory, and church in the same form in subsequent | the dismemberment of Peru being made a precedent condition of negotiations.

General Grant appears, from a letter produced by the witness, written by sanitary power in it, was regarded rather Grant to the Peruvian minister, as en- falutins a vigorous thrust. He sees with as a sacred rite, in connection with dorsing the same policy. He also testi- joy signs in the sky of the decline of the Power was given to St. Peter to say to that Jay Cooke and Henry D. Cooke wildwood flowers and the tender and trimmed with wreaths of real flowers, the Peruvian claims and which is now behind Shipherd, the present highly illuminated representatives of the schemes. in our philosophy.

'\$35 for printing tickets and services." 'And services " covers a multitude of possibilities. We cannot yet understand ery for "complimentary editorials"

Our townsman, J. P. Wickersham, involves the problem of the relation be- LL.D., may as well go to Denmark as the money has been voted Keifer has his GENCER in political usefulness to the tween the divine government of the anybody else. He is able to fill the place own party as well as the Democrats down more creditably than the average diplo. matic appointee, and he will have enough ran away with the Swiss appointment as entitled to the time that belonged to which Mr. Wickersham would have preferred with his "hole hart."

THE Wilkesbarre Record displays all the variegated tunefulness of a hand-

THE Press gives notice that Don Cameron's candidate for governor is "strong with the religious element." any hereafter, the donors to control and This discovery recalls John Cessna's candidacy for judge when he rolled up his pants to bag the Reformed church in scheme which has been proposed is the

THE Chicago Tribune gives notice that

A GREAT deal of the mysterious in this Chili-Peru business is cleared up by General Hurlbut's communication to his and salutary entertainment, and for the brother of the vital secret that the "motive credit of the city a free reading room of his course" in Lima lay not in his open instructions, but in his "personal talk with Secretary Blaine."

THE Easton Express, which under its tate to the Almighty when and how He | recent new management has been making

tions as this flippant article in the of the members of the Legislature from North American brings forward. If an- this county on legislation affecting municipal reform, the New Era justly points out that Landis and Snyder, our Demothey would employ the very best surgical cratic city representative, voted right every skill and again betake themselves to time. We trust the readers of the New prayer to God for his recovery; which | Era will not be allowed to forget about shows how little their belief in science election time that Snyder made this excel-Reform.

A Syracuse drummer was fined \$10 in Altoona for violating an ordinance requiring a city license to do business, and the firm represented by the culprit wrote a fierce letter to the mayor of Altoona, in which the dire aunouncement is made that no longer will it allow its drummers to stop off there, as it can get along without the trade of a city " fifty years behind the age," upon which the writers look with mingled feelings of contempt and disgust. Hence Altoona's tears.

THE more intelligent Republican newspapers know that no chicken comes home to roost with more unerring certainty than that old cock Gerrymander. Ohio Republicans have fixed the state so as to get 15 out of the 21 congressmen, and it will be just. like Ohio politics for the returns to come in the other way next fall. Many of the districts have had to be made close to figure out so many for the Republicans, and the revolution now impending these bids fair to gather a lot of these into the Democratic fold.

According to the last census reports there were in the United States in 1880, 6.000,000 miles of fence which cost over \$2,000,000,000 ! Of this vast sum Pennsylvania has spent a larger part than any state except Illinois. During the census year alone there was expended in the whole country for fencing purposes the sum of \$78,627,000. What an immense drain this is on our wasting timber lands! Most of this fencing is devoted to useless inside boundaries between small fields. where not only is the expense of fencing utterly needless, but the space devoted to it is a wanton waste of land.

THE New Era thinks "it is somewhat private individuals who never so much as glanced over the published evidence of the trial of Fitz John Porter in 1963, now know so much more about the innocence of that individual than the military extary of state's course in Peruvian affairs | perts who heard every word of the testibrother before his departure that he was | can editors, who have never read and coninvested with elastic powers to carry out | sidered the ample testimony taken by the the policy begun under Mr. Evarts, to last "military men" who tried this Porter bring about peace by the exercise of all case and acquitted him, insist that he is a guilty man, when the concurrent testimony and of the suppression of due evidence.

JUDGE Tourgee's Our Continent is a highly æsthetic paper, but he is intensely "low art" and never fails to give the highfies to having heard that Mr. Corbin, sunflower. It is fading out of poetry and Grant's brother in-law, owned at one art, and to his healthy taste " it is an extime half of the Landrean claim; and quisite delight to see our coy and delicate were in the party interested in these graceful beauties of the garden and conservatory, smiling at us from the shop windows instead of the glaring, gaudy, smutty-faced sunflower and its dusty dog-The investigation of this committee is day compeer, the golden rod. It is evident getting interesting and when all the that many a temporarily aberrant mind witnesses have spoken we are likely to will soon discard lukewarm absurdities of know a good deal more about our diplo- a spurious restheticism, and turn with a matic affairs than was ever dreamed of renewed love to the sweet shy favorites whom nature hides away in her innermost THE Centre Reporter, which lately the gaudy and glaring, the hot and the recovered judgment against a candidate | lustful, is fast passing away and a sweet- | behind. He choose otherwise and attendfor printing tickets and for "compli- cr, purer, holier taste is coming in its ed to the wants of others as long as anymentary editorials, " gives itself away place." Evidently "a primrose by the thing could be done. At evening he went entirely when it admits that it charged river's brim " is to Tourgee a great deal more than a " yellow primrose."

No public man in this country-not even how any court and jury allowed recov | Schuyler Colfax-ever came to grief with more conspicuous suddenness than Speaker printed without the candidate's orders. Keifer. He was elected by a combination If that is the custom in Centre county, of the Stalwarts and the jobbers. Robe-'tis one "more honored in the breach son ran him and made his committees to suit himself and his designs on the navy. He got the committees and he got a naval secretary to suit his designs, but before seriously threatens to distance the INTELLI on him. He has exhibited himself as the of education in Pennsylvania. Nor will and his trick of the other day, by which spelling as that fellow indulges in who knew would vote for the new Chinese bill. the opponents of the bill, caused Repub licans to hang their heads with shame. Even his friends are beginning to get down on him because his blundering has as one of the most useful Democratic endangered some of their jobs, and there is talk of organized opposition to his reelection from his district in Ohio.

BEFORE abandoning its (thus far financially unsuccessful) attempt to maintain a free reading room and public library in The INTELLIGENCER must brush up if it the citizens to raise \$7,000 to put the association and its property clear of all debt and beyond the possibility of incurring direct the property to this end and to the maintenance of this trust. Another establishment of a local institute or athenaum, to include the Y. M. C. A., a young people need means of intelligent should be maintained. We understand assured contingent upon the whole amount being raised. Who gives quickly, there ished.

The Senate Robbed of a Relic.

ARTHUR has a son 17 years old who is a

biger man" in stature than his father. BLAINE expects to be in Europe by May 30. So he cannot be had for Decoration day orator on this side of the water. Not long before he was shot GARFIELD said: "A man has no right to end a novel

so miserably as 'Macleod of Dare' ends. Human life has tragedies enough; fiction should give the bright side." LONGFELLOW did not know, himself. how good his "Skeleton in Amor" was until Sam Ward had read it to him with

dramatic effect, and then Ward rushed off and got \$50 from the magazine for it, Ward negotiated with Bonner for "The Hanging of the Crane" at \$4,000. Ex Senator Gordon, of Georgia; ex-Senator CRESWELL, of Maryland; ex-Sen. ator WALLACE, of Pennsylvania, and ex-Secretary McCulloch are the chief incorporators named in a bill which is now

under consideration in the committee on

Pacific railroads of the House of Represen-

tatives providing for the construction of a

new line of railway between New York and Washington. M. Brosius, esq., will go to the Republican state convention, by the "express request" of Judge Livingston, disowning "identification with any faction" and "with an eye single to the interest and honor of Lancaster county." So long as candidates are to be nominated with speeches in state conventions there is nobody better fitted to do it than Brosius, but when the ballot

For various reasons Capt. ALF. SAN-DERSON, of the Shippensburg Chronicle won't run for the state Senate, in Cumberland county. He is opposed to the Crawford county systems, won't hunt office don't believe in boss " rule, and thinks money and ring influence will dictate the nomination. Up that way it seems the office does not hunt to go further and do worse than light on Sanderson.

DAVID DAVIS wandering over the Senate chair built to seat a 125 pound senator and soon the pages were busy picking up the scattered president pro tem. As he scrambled to his feet with a sense of injured dignity fresh upon him he saw that Senator Butler, of South Carolina, who occupied the next seat was smiling broadly and his ear caught the wisper of some one on the other side styling him the "Jumbo" of the Senate. He was so indignant that he stalked around the Senate chamber remarkable that so many newspapers and several times before his composure was

restored. Sir THOMAS HASKETT and his wife, the daughter of Ex-Senator Sharon traveled from New York to the Pacific coast in a parlor car at the rear of the train, the notel car being next forward. The parlor car "Izaak Walton," is magnificently furnished and fitted up. At one end are luxurious sleeping apartments, with lavatories and all conveniences. At the other end are the kitchen and sleeping rooms for servants. In the centre of the car is the drawing room, elaborately finished in choice woods and furnished with every facility for making less tedious a six-day's journey will remain in the West for several months. church, Philadelphia, yesterday, Miss with pale blue silk and with silk lace can-Strickland Kneass, assistant to the presilent of the Pennsylvania railroad company, was married to JAMES RAWLSTON GRANT, a young banker, son of the late Charles II. Grant, a wealthy manufac-There were six bridesmaids: Miss Junkin Miss Landis, Miss Shallcross, Miss Hager, of Lancaster, Miss Grant and Miss Wharton, who wore white nainsook dresses, cut short, and wide brimmed hats, same as they carried in their hands.

One of the best traits of the president's the memory of his dead wife. Her father was captain of the Central America, one of table. the line of steamers from the Isthmus and the West Indies to New York, and it sprung a leak in a gale on September 11. There were 580 passengers aboard. Pumps became useless on the afternoon of September 12. Life boats were lowered for the women and children and they were temples of silence and shade. The day of all saved. Captain HERNDON foresaw what was coming and could have saved himself had he chosen to leave passengers down with the ship, standing on the bridge in full uniform. The sea covered 427 bodies in that disaster.

OUR ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARY.

The Intelligencer's Organic Oaganism Ecdangered. P hiladelphia Times. The Lancaster Intelligences must look to its laurels as a Democratic organ. It still has the field in Lancaster as the ostensible Democratic oracle, but the Lancaster Examiner, under the inspiration of its new howling Democratic editor. Democratic party. There is evident method in the madness of the howling Democratic editor of the Stalwart organ in declaring from day to day that only proved legislative jobbers are entitled to Republican support. and the legislators who maintained their in tergrity and honestly represented the people should be disgraced by defeat. The one thing that has defeated machine Republicanism in Philadelphia and that now threatens its defeat in state and nation, is the prostitution of a once great party to the devices of bosses and jobbers; and the Examiner is now fairly entitled to its brevet organs in the state. Whether Chairman Bogert, of the Democratic state committee, has furnished the Examiner with its howling Democratic editor by contract, we are not advised; but if he didn't do so, he is getting the most for the least out of that Stalwart organ for the Democratic cause.

against the Stalwart Examiner. FIRE MATTERS.

Improvements Making and to Be Made. Hose cart No. 4, having been damaged, has been sent to the shop for repairs. Chief Howell visited Reading and had shipped here by the Spann & Dennison manufacturing company, one of their improved hose carts to be used, if necessary, while No. 4 is being repaired. It is free reading room and public library, and claimed that this cart has several advan-Western Republicans "do not intend to to promote every scientific, literary and tages over the carts in use in our department. It is composed almost exclusively of wrought iron, and is yet lighter than our carts. The load is placed higher and necessary to the well-being of our com- is therefore more easily carried, and the munity, and the appeal of the Y. M. C. A. hose more easily reeled and unreeled; the deserves thoughtful consideration. Our brakes are more completely under the control of the driver; the springs and wheels arranged, being surmounted by an arch which are claimed as being of advantage. The cart is in the "rough," having no paint that several handsome subscriptions are upon it except the priming. It is said to be very handsome when completely fin-

ng to No. 4 are already so well-trained that the instant the alarm gong sounds they step out from The Bible belonging to the Senate, and their stalls and take their respective upon which for forty-three years senators places at the pole of the steamer and have been sworn in, was stolen last night. shafts of the cart; and as soon as they are

ST. MARY'S FAIR.

AST MIGHT'S AUSPICIOUS OPENING Brilliant Display of Useful and Fancy Arti cles at the Opera House .- Large Attendance and Open Hospitality. The long talked of fair of St. Mary's congregation, for the benefit of the orphanage and Sisters' home now in course of erection upon the site of the historic

old stone church, began in Fulton opera house last night under the most auspicious and encouraging circumstances. The exhibition is in the main auditorium of the hall, the parquet of which has been floored over, and the tables are ranged around the sides of the room, allowing ample space for promenading, while the seats of the circle are reserved for "lookers-on in Venice," and are good vantage ground for observation of the scenes of gaiety and pleasure enacted last night, with promise of repetition every evening during the two weeks next ensuing. The attendance last night was altogether encouraging when it is considered that the occasion was only initiatory; and there is no doubt that with the progress of the fair the number present will steadily increase, as certainly the display is the most elaborate and attractive witnessed in any similar enterprise for a number of years. The description below constitutes only a glimpse at the many admirable features that constitute this latest evidence of the energy, enterprise and good taste of the ladies of St. Mary's.

is taken he will find himself awfully lone-"Our Table The first point of interest encountered in a tour of the brilliantly decorated room occupies the entire right side of the build ing, the attendants at which wear badges of blue silk inscribed with the above designation. The table is in charge of Mrs. R. A. Malone, ably assisted by the following attractive and obliging aids: Miss Annie Deaner, Miss Mary Stewart, Miss that way it seems the office does not hunt Lucy McConomy, Miss Lizzie Sheaff, Miss the man and merit, and yet it will be apt Lizzie Malone, Miss Mazie Malone and Miss Beckie Rhoads. The table is surmounted with a framework trimmed in crimson illusion tastefully set off with chamber the other day dropped into a smilax. It is fairly loaded down with articles of use, ornament and virtu, of which it is only possible to mention a small proportion. Conspicious among the rare and elegant display here presented is a magnificent Turkish rocker, upholstered raw silk of old gold and maroon color. It is to be voted off, and there is a lively contest for the prize between J. L. Steinmetz, esq., and Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg. The fine oil painting, mounted on a handsome easel, representing children blowing soap bubbles, and which for some time past has been on exhibition the window of H. Z. Rhoads Bro's, jewelry store is to be disposed of by chance, while a nice suit of chamber furniture is contested for by Mrs. Dolan and Mrs. Shields; for the sewing machine here on exhibition the contestants are Mrs. McElligott and Mrs. Lagan, and Patrick Cherry and Fred Brimmer will strive for the ownership of a valuable set of coach harness; for the fine French doll in com plete outfit the competition is between Lizzie McConomy, Lorle Woodward and Regina Lowell. Notable among the many other articles of use and beauty on "Our by rail. Sir Thomas and Lady Haskett Table" are satin toilet sets with superb floral embroidery; a blue plush baby coat; In the old Tabernacie Presbyterian elegant tidies; a doll's basket cradle lined

lamp; silver fruit stands, cake stands and pitchers; hand painted placques and other articles, most of which will be chanced off, with many others of equal value for ale. There is a bazaar attached to this turer. Rev. Dr. McCook performed the table at which visitors are afforded the ceremony, with Rev. Dr. Breed assisting. opportunity of testing their favor with he fickle goddess of fortune. Here may be enumerated a Roger's group; a beautiful tea set of Haviland china, handpainted; four pairs of slippers; a creeping doll : several traveling bags; Bibles ; a pair of blankets and a piece of muslin; three rocking chairs, and a bewildering array of other orticles that must be seen character is his affectionate devotion to to be fully appreciated. There is also a barrel of flour to be chanced off at this

Miss Kate Kelly's Table. Directly opposite on the other side of he hall is another big fancy table where Miss Kate Kelly is in charge. Her assist ants are Mrs. D. A. Altick, Mrs. John Mur-

phy, Mrs. Coyle, Miss Jane Hook, Miss Ann Dougherty, Mrs. M. A. McGrann, Mrs. Michael Reilly, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Bitner, Mrs. Emma Hubley, Mrs. J. W. F. Swift, Misses Lillio Altick, Lydia Flynn, Katie Sullivan, Lillie Thackara, Katie Harrison, Katie Cercoran, Bernie O'Neill, and Mollie Sharp. The principal object of interest and admiration on this table is a table cover the ground of which is olive green cloth, with a border of old gold plush, and ornamented with probably the very finest embroidery ever seen upon any similar work in this city. The corners are worked in floral figures of elegant design and of the most exquisite and accurate workmanship. Water lilies, sunflowers, daisies, tulips and geraniums are reproduced with a fidelity to nature, that seems almost incredible, the construction of the flowers being in the highest sense artistic, the shading true to the life, and the finish perfect. It is the work of Miss Lillie Altick, who designed and executed it herself, and is valued at \$100. During the evening it was examined and admired by crowds of spectators. A look even at this beautiful piece of work, the product of a vast amount of skill and taste, is well worth a visit to the fair. Some other articles here to be chanced or sold are: fine buggy; a couch of plush material; willow chairs; a marble slab table; set of porcelain china dishes; a large doll; a handsomely embroidered child's cloak silverware and candelabra; picture of St. Aloysius, and also one of the Excred Heart painted on rice paper; a finely embreidered foot-rest and also embroidered cushions, quilt and afghan; set of painted after-dinner cups and and an innumerable array of other articles of use and ornament. Here too there is a barrel of flour which will be disposed of by chance.

The Glass Table. Adjoining the above is a table devoted exclusively to glassware and in charge of Misses Maggie Dougherty and Agues Kelly. All the articles on this table are disposed of by chance after a novel and original design. Much of the glassware is very valuable and all is useful, including fine cut glass dishes of various description, tumblers, etc., with some heavier ware. This table did a thriving business all evening, and will likely continue a

favorite resort for visito: s at the fair. Cigars and Flowers. The eigar and floral table is in the southwest corner of the room, and is presided over by Miss Katie Coyle, with a corps of charming assistants-Misses Katie Altick, Lillie Haberbush, Jennie Boyle, Frances Boyle, Mary Bennawit, Laura Masker and Lizzie McGovern. It is very artistically are stronger, and the shafts longer, all of trimmed in pale green illusion with large sunflowers at intervals giving an effect that is at once "esthetic and attractive. There is a fine Turkish pipe to be disposed | and D. W. Witmer from the upper end ; boxes of cigars, pictures, ornaments, etc.; representative district. the table with an effect that is full of

charm.

Lowell, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Hunsecker, Misses E. Keenan, Mary Norbeck, Sallie Norbeck, E. Loan, Bessie McGrann, Jen-

nie Hodgens, Maggie Mahon and Hattie Lowell. The ice cream department, where this refreshing luxury is served in various flavors, is taken care of by Mrs. Edith Maginn and Mrs. Grady. There is much on this table to tempt the appetite, in the way of cakes, confections and sweetmeats, and it is served in most attractive complaints of malicious mischief, assault. style. One very elegant cake was presented by the Sisters of Charity at Columbia. A silver caster, a pyramid of the 5th of March, 1881, before Alderman macaroous and a pair of panel pictures Barr. will be chanced off here.

The above is only a partial account of what promises to be the most successful fair held in Lancaster for years. To gain a full apprehension of the many commendable features presented in the exhivisit may be repeated with pleasure and cases. profit. The cause in the interest of which the enterprise is projected is one that appeals to the charitable instincts of the popular patronage. It will be con-tinued for two weeks. Last night a band of music enlivened the occasion, whilst singing caparies hung round some of the tables lent further spirit and gaiety to the scene. Various other attractions will be presented from time to time.

Court of Quarter Sessions

Thursday Afternoon-The jury in the case of Harry L. Villee, charged with assault and battery, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, with county for costs. Com'th vs. David F. Horst, of Rapho township, cruelty to animals. The defendant was charged with having shot a valuable fox hound, belonging to George P. Eichelberger, on December 29 the animal was registered and he did not die, although he was seriously injured. The defense admitted that they did the shooting, but did

it because they were afraid of him. He came to the premises of the defendant and that was where it occurred. The defendant had given notice to his neighbors to keep dogs of this kind away from his place. It was also claimed that the dog was not hart much. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty with the prosecutor for costs. Peter Robinson who procured goods from diffierent clothing dealers for the

purpose of making them into clothing and bailee and was sentenced to four mort s mprisonment. In the case of the Com'th vs. Frederick

Schaeffer, Dr. Frederick Schaeffer, jr. and Ernest Schaeffer, the jury found the former latter not guilty of assault, and with Katie | went to. He had warrants for the men he and Lizzie Arleth for costs in that case. Friday Morning.—Com'th vs. Lewis Sanders, malicious mischief. The defend-

ant, who was an employee of John A. Shober's paper mill, at Slackwater, was charged with maliciously cutting and almost totally destroying a large wire cloth in the paper mill which is used to run the material upon in the manufacture of paper. From the testimony of Mr. Shober and others, it appeared this occurred on the night of January 22d, when a large number of leather and gum belts were cut, the machinery tampered with and other damage done. In November and On the night of the 22d of January the wire cloth which had just been received from the manufacturers, was rolled up and morning when the mill was opened it was found that it had been entered. The cloth had been taken out of the box and was lying unrolled on the floor. It had been badly cut in a great many places and was almost ruined. Upon examination the other damage was discovered. The only way of entering the mill was regularly through two doors in front and one behind. Defendant had a key to the rear door, which led to his shop. On the night of the mischief Mr. Shober had a conver sation with defendant who was at the mill. The box containing the cloth had been split open on the top with an axe; a putty knife owned by the defendant was found near the box; the edge of it was knicked as though it had been used in cutting something hard; an axe was found in defendant's house which Mr. Shober be lieved to have been used for forcing the box; a lantern was also found there which

belonged to the mill. Frederick R. George, a watchman at got home late at night; he saw no light | the township or to Justice Cooper. in the mill; he was appointed watchman

on account of the damage done before. Evidence was offered to show that on the night of this affair, Sanders knew that the watchman was going to Lancaster and he said "there will be no watching done to night." In conversation with another employee of the mill, in regard to its startg, accused said that the mill would not said he had a grudge against Shober. For the defense the defendant was ealled. He testified that Lo did not com he knew nothing about it until the next morning when told of it by an employee wife, who had been to Lancaster. With her he then returned to his home in

he never told any one that he had a grudge against Mr. Shober, but always witness before Spurier; I don't rememwas a good friend of his; he did not say ber how many hearings there were; the that he would get square with him for secused were at the hearings; I think I having him arrested; when speaking of was not there five times; I don't know the starting of the mill be meant that the how often I was subprenaed to appear ; I work necessary could not be done in six was there whenever it was necessary for weeks. At the time of the offense there were strange men working in the mill and tools were scattered around in different parts of it. Other witnesses were called to prove that defendant was in Millers ville up to 10 o'clock on this night. Joseph Hinder of this city plead guilty

to assault and battery on his wife, and he there was a great deal of thieving done in was sentenced to six months imprisonment. Current Business

Samuel Rudy and that of Wm. D. Roth of Penn township to John M. Will. John La Rue charged with felonious assault and battery upon Otto Smith was there are a good many Omish and Menbrought into court by the sheriff and his nonites and other non-resistants in the bail was increased from \$300 to \$500.

The Grand Jury. This body visited the hospital and almshouse and to-day went to the prison and children's home.

Who Will They Eun. The Examiner party will run John Roland, H. H. Tshu dy, I. N. Geist and either D. W. Graybill or Witmer Hess for state convention delegates from the upper district; M. Brosius, esq., for senatorial delegate from the lower end; either H. A. Schroyer of C. B. Kauffman for Here the visitor may purchase cigars rang- representative delegate from this city, and ing from the finest Reina Victorias to less H. Kurtz and A. M. Caldwell from the expensive brands and he is always sure of lower end. The New Era faction will run Jac. Wolfe, A. M. Clime, H. Burd Cassel of by chance and also a small basket of J. W. Johnson, lower end senatorial; champagne; a cigar case and match safe Chas. Denues from the city, and Milt representing a pair of pug dogs; with Woods and Cyrus Neff from the lower

Petition Presented.

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AUDITORS' INQUIRIES.

EXAMINATION OF POLICE OFFICERS. Queer Triplication That the Officers

Couldn't Rememb Thursday Afternoon. - Constable Swenk. of the First ward, was called and sworn. He was asked what he knew about the and assault and battery made against Benjamin Bishop by Hiram Shuman on

Mr. Swenk said 'he didn't remember anything at all about it; didn't remember where the arrest was made.

He was to'd that he had charged in his bill in these cases mileage for 38 miles, and that Officers Holman and Cramer had bition it must be visited and seen, and the cach charged for 38 miles in the same

Officer Swenk could not remember any of the particulars of the case, and Officer Holman was sent for to refresh his memall, and it should reap a full measure of ory; but Holman had forgot all the particulars. Officer Cramer was then sent for and he could not remember much about the cases except that they were all dismissed. None of the officers kept any records of the business done by They were asked who the Samuel Miller was whose name appears on all their bills of costs. They answered that he was a countryman and that this was a country case; he had complained against a number of men for disturbing a religious meet-

ing.
How do you explain having Miller's name on all your bills for the same offense at the same time ?" asked Mr. Reed. The officers couldn't remember.

"Didn't vou arrest Benjamin Bishop at the Buck? Both Bishop and Shuman live in that neighborhood," ,said Mr. Greider. The officer answered that they did not know where they arrested him. Mr. Greider-I see you constables have

ness among you in such a way as to greatly increase the costs to the county. Officer Elias, of the Seventh ward, was next called and interrogated as to the postage stamp cases, but he threw no

a regular system of dividing up the busi-

light upon them. Mr. Greider called attention to the fact that officers-Elias, Holman, Swenk and Cramer-bad each charged \$4.50 mileage in each of these cases. He asked then sold them, plead guilty to largeny as witness whether they all went together in

search of the gang. Mr. El as said they did not. He went to York and Harrisburg, and bad traveled afoot down the pike and some distance through the town in search of the men. two guilty of assault and battery, and the He don't know where the other officers

> wont after. Chief of Police Deichler, sworn-Was catechised at some length as to postage stamp cases; gave an account of his trips to Harrisburg, Reading and York, but testified to nothing new.

> Officer B. F. Leman, recalled-Was sked the names of the men he had arrested in the postage stamp cases. He auswered that he did not remember, but the names would be found on his bills; did not know of the Kalamazo robbery for two weeks after the arrests made at Ziegler's. He was catechised at some length by Mr. Reed, but no new facts were developed.

December the wires were cut at different times, and Mr. Shober Officer Holman, Cramer and Swenk rewas compelled to employ a watchman. turned and explained to the auditors that they had examined Alderman Barr's docket, and could now explain how it happened that there were two charges of assault and battery, and one for malicious mischief against Bishop. Bishop went to Shuman's house below the Buck, broke open the door and assaulted his son and daughter. Shuman, therefore, entered complaint of assault and battery on his on and daughter, and for malicious mischief. The three officers bired a coach and paid \$6 for it.

Q.-Did it take three officers te arrest this one man? A .- Well, we had some other business in the neighborhood.

Annoyed by Tramps. Friday Morning .- Ten o'clock was the hour fixed for the examination of Christian Musselman and Dr. H. E. Musser, but it was half-past ten when they arrived.

Christian Musselman, aflirmed.-I live five miles from Lancaster at Witmer station, it is a mile and a half this side of Bird-in-Hand. I made complaint at different times against the tramps, that were arrested in September. I can't tell the names of the tramps, nor how many times I made complaint : Calvin Cooper is the the mill, testified that he was not on duty | nearest justice, he lives at Bird in-Hand. on this night; he came to Lancaster and I never made complaint to the constable of

Mr. Greider-The constables' bills show that you made fifteen complaints. A-I don't know how many complaints I made; my reason for making them was that the broke into my warchouse and committed other depredations. They were a dangerous gang; on one occasion I counted 36 of them at Wissler's spring; the neighbors did not teel safe in passing the place ; I do start for six weeks; he also said that he not know that the tramps that broke into had not forgotten Shober for suing him my warehouse were the same gang that some time before; to another wit ess he; was arrested; I cannot say that I saw them drunk, but they behaved badly; they went to Groff's, and on being refused alms threatened to kick the door in; one of mit the offense alleged against him and them was knocked down by a farmer with a hay fork because of his impertinence and threats; the neighbors were very thankful of the mill. On the night of this affair he | to Alderman Spurrier for breaking up the started to Millersville early to meet his gang; they were there all summer; I never went to the stream to wash my wagon without putting my revolver in my Slackwater, and as he was very tired from pocket; I made charges against them working at night went to bed. He was of larceny, maticious mischief, &c.; not out of the house after that all night; I never read the complaints

signed; I was subprenaed as a me to be there; if I was subpomaed I attended: I made no complaint against Moses Noise or James Munson or any other of the tramps as individuals; I made several complaints at different times against the tramps that were bunk ing at Frantz's and Wissler's springs ; our neighborhood; I saw Alderman Spurrier this morning in Mr. Eshleman's office; he spoke to me about these matters, asked The tavern license granted to Martin | me it I recollected the circumstances, and Urich of this city was transferred to had some other conversation. Dr. Musser affirmed-I made complaints

against the tramps on several occasionsdon't know the names of any of them; neighborhood who were annoyed by them, but who would not prosecute them; none of them did any injury to any property; they sometimes annoyed the women by askng for food.

Mr. Greider-The constables' bills show that you made seventeen conplaints. Did you ever make complaints to your township officers? A .- No, I did not ; I don't know how many complaints I made before Alderman Sparrier. I saw the alderman this morning; had a short talk with him. None of the neighbors ever asked me to make complaint. I recoilect that a number of the tramps were arrested on Sun-

day. these cases will reach \$1,000. The Mayor on the Stand,

Jno. T. MacGonigle, sworn-The police of the city of Lancaster are appointed by city ordinance ; their duties are to see that the peace of the city is preserved and the ordinances enforced; their powers and jurisdiction is the same as constables except in civil business; they generally ask permission from me if they want to go beyond the county limits and sometimes when they go into the country ; they are in-