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Worthy of the Place. Eckley Coxe having finally consented according to an apparently well-founded he refused to take the oath as senator. because he could not conscientiously strictly limited in the law. No one field at Cameron's dictation. doubts that the other representatives elected with Mr. Coxe had as good cause as he to refuse the oath ; but the consciences of no others were so tender. It is so unusual in a public man to show such conscientiousness that Mr. Coxe became at once famous, and with a cred. itable fame. Before his public career to a large circle of friends and business men, for he has led a busy life and has achieved a high reputation for honor and sagacity. He is the manner of man trils of a long-suffering public. who will discharge most creditably the duties of governor. All the candidates before the convention are very fit for the place and the convention could not have gone wrong in its selection. There seems to have been no particular reason why Mr. Coxe should have been solicited to give up his own decided preference for the private station, since there were so many capable candidates from whom to choose : but if he is content to receive the nomination the Democracy certainly will be content if It is conferred upon him. His connection with corporations is not of a kind to hurt him, although the Republican journals are thus early urging it against him. He is in intimate association with the Reading railroad management; but that management has been so clean that the connection will help rather than hurt him in public estimation. In truth, the very strongest man the convention could nominate would be Mr. Gowen, the Reading's president; upon whom the nomination would be very likely to be urged if the road was in condition for him now to leave it.

The nominees for supreme judge and secretary of internal affairs are pretty surely indicated, in advance of the convention's action, in Judge Ludlow and Mr. Africa; and with their names no dissatisfaction can be felt.

Loose Legislation.

The way legislation is done in Cougress is illustrated by the trouble Mr. maternal anxiety is reported from Dub-Van Voorhis has got into, and the people uque, Iowa, on the occasion of one of the can hardly be content to witness the recent severe storms. A lady living in loose methods of their legislators. Mr. that city saw the storm approaching, and Van Voorhis did not like some of the becoming alarmed for the safety of her features of an immigration bill in which children, who were absent from home, he was interested, as it was reported swooned and remained unconscious until from its proper committee ; so he altered the following day, when death intervened. it to suit himself, with the approbation, She was in the enjoyment of perfect health he says, of the chairman of the com- up to the time of the occurrence. mittee, Mr. Reagan ; which, however, the latter denies. It is a fact, however, that Mr. Reagan reported the bill to the House and urged its passage ; and after a half hour's consideration it was passed by a large majority. Subsequently Mr. Reagan discovered that it was not the Reagan, of Texas, concerning the passage bill which his committee had recommended, but the one of his own manu- of the immigration bill. A bill was agreed facture, which Mr. Van Voorhis had upon by the committee on commerce, and given him. Accordingly the House was was given to Mr. Richardson to report to asked to reverse its action and to pass the House. Mr. Richardson being called the committee's bill instead of Mr. Van away from Washington, gave the bill Voorhis', which it did after Mr. Van Voorhis and Mr. Reagan and others had given all the explanation they had to Mr. Reagan, who presented it to the to make of the occurrence; from House, and it was then passed. Then it which it plainly appeared that was found that the bill handed to Mr. Mr. Van Voorhis had altered the bill according to his own notions, Reagan was not that which had been agreed upon by the committee. The not with any corrupt motive, but be-House has recalled the altered bill and cause he thought his ideas were the has passed that which was agreed upon right ones, and he did not suppose that the committee cared how the measure by the committee. Yesterday Mr. Van Voorhis succeeded in muddling the matwas shaped, and supposed that he had ter by various irrelevant and incoherent its chairman's assent to his alterations; statements. He also accused Mr. Reagan an assumption that was seemingly naof sneaking out of his accusation of fraud, tural when the chairman presented the and referred to Macduff and various hisbill and urged its passage. But he now torical and fictitious characters. The comsays that he did not know what was in mittee on commerce sustain Mr. Reagan, it. He confesses that he did not read it. and Mr. Van Voorhis is left to flounder He thought it was the committee's bill hopelessly in a muddle which he has sucwhich Mr. Van Voorhis handed him, ceeded in making of the very grave charge but never examined it to be sure. that he designedly substituted a bill for From which it seems that committees' that which the committee agreed to report chairmen are very careless and committo the House. tees very negligent, and that congressmen have a habit of taking very great liberties with bills. There are comparatively few members of Congress who are at Paterson. N. J. fit for their duties, which require an worth of property, amount of labor and attention which the majority will not give them. the sufferers by the Grinnell cyclone.

minstrel, and P. T. Barnum are in Europe the Democratic party in Pennsylvania," will find a sincere response in the heart of every true Democrat and patriot. The history of similar assemblages presents no such spectacle as that witnessed in Harrisburg to-day, where is met one

of the most notable representative bodies report from Harrisburg, to accept a ever gathered together for a political nomination for governor, it is altogether purpose, and where is manifested a freelikely that he will be the nominee, and a dom from boss domination that is cheervery excellent one will he be. He at- ful to contemplate. The deliverance of tained a high standing in the state when such an assembly must be satisfactory to the great mass of the people of the commonwealth and is awaited with a serene swear that he had expended no moneys confidence that bodes little good to the in the election except for the purposes machine ticket that has been put in the

> EUROPEAN immigration continues to decline, but the steamship people say they are advised by their agents on the other side that it will start afresh towards autumn.

THE withdrawal of Mrs. Christiancy's Chamberlain, then, in high dudgeon, took cross-bill for divorce will probably enable began in the Senate he was well known the poor old ex senator to get a decree against his wife without further delay or contest, and thus to remove the nauseating scandal from under the offended nos-

> MR. VAN VOORHIS pleading the baby act in the House vesterday, on a matter of parliamentary law, gave a striking illustration of the sort of statesmanship that has characterized that body during the present | but failing of election he returned to New regime. We sadly fear Mr. Hammond's York state to make "bloody shirt' sarcasm was unfelt.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR receives his bronze medal to-day. Candidate Beaver is evidently rejoiced that he will get his very soon and will, no doubt, wear it conspicuously in his pilgrimage over the state to show the dear people how bravely he stood by Grant and the third term at Chicago.

As evidence that "the world do move' in one respect if not in accordance with the peculiar astronomical theory of the Reverend Jasper, is shown by the fact that a magnificent memorial window is to be placed in Elstow church in honor of John Bunyan, who spent twelve years in jail on account of his alleged heresy and schism.

THE city fathers of Cleveland, Ohio, have set a shining example to the legislative branches of the city governments throughout the land by enacting an ordinance prohibiting the licensing of organ grinders. The itinerant sons of sunny

Italy in that region will now be afforded an opportunity to earn their bread with a pick and shovel, and thus add their mite toward the improvement of the country of etc.

their adoption.

PERSONAL.

ALBERT C. BOGART, aged 103, has died

MR. DARWIN's will bequeaths \$750,000

MR. BLAINE sent his check for \$1,000 to

MR. TENNYSON'S son Hallam is said to be

engaged to a daughter of the Duke of

ELI BATES, lately deceased of Chicago,

JUDGE J. H. LEWIS, of the Third ap-

pellate district of Kentucky, has been re-

HENRY IRVING is coming to America

this summer to stay a week and look

MISS LEILA J. ROBINSON has been ad-

W. D. HILL has been nominated for

mitted to practice as a lawyer in Boston.

nominated by the Democrats.

under a recent statute.

left \$40,000 for a monument to Mr. Lin

Argyll.

around.

every day.

looking for new attractions wherewith to embellish the coming season of shows. OSCAR WILDE acquired the title of "colonel" during his visit to Texas. He was

generally mentioned as "Colonel Wilde." He was to visit Jefferson Davis at Beauvior vesterday. PRINCE LOBANOFF's appointment as

Russian ambassador at Vienna, Baron Mohrenheim as ambassador at London, and M. Nelidoff as minister at Constantinople are officially confirmed. GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S new opera,

Princess Pearl," will be produced at a Philadelphia theatre in September. Those who have attended informal rehearsals of the work say it is superior to Patience.

MRS. MACKEY's dress at Minister Moron's reception in Paris was of point l'aiguelle lace, over pale pink satin, and coiffure of pale pink plumes, held in place by diamonds and very large turquoises.

MISS CHAMBERLAIN, of New York, says the London Truth, is one of the "profes-sional beauties" of London. Whereupon his family off to Switzerland, like a sensi-

ble man. REV. W. W. HICKS, who is before the country as Guiteau's spiritual adviser, is riven a pen portrait by the Albany Argus. According to this sketch Mr. Hicks was obliged to leave a pulpit in Brooklin in 1866 because of "impaired popularity."

It was charged that he tried to advertise certain brand of tonic bitters from his pulpit by pretending to denounce the drink as largely composed of whisky. Mr. Hicks went to Florida and ran for Congress speeches on the stump.

THE LABOR TROUBLES.

Affairs in New York and Jersey City.

yesterday, neither party showing any signs of yielding. The strikers remain peaceful and quiet. The streets in the neighborhood of the various depots are blocked up

with trucks laden with freight. At pier 39, Pennsylvania railroad, fifty Italians are at work. One of the officials

A communication was received from the agent of the Erie railroad by the superintendent of the produce exchange in reference to the freight handlers' strike, and stating that the railroad will receive freight from patrons in Jersey City to the extent of its ability, and promising to adopt necessary precautions of property,

ers had another large meeting. The

A SAD case of death from fright and induce the men there to quit work came

THE LATEST NEWS.

GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS.

The Incidents and Accidents of Daily Life-Tragle Occurrences and Events of Current Interest.

There was a \$50,000 fire at St, Mary's, N. B., last evening. The schooner George A. Hunt, valued

at \$16,000, was burned at her dock in New York yesterday. James Joyce, a Brooklyn, N. Y., milk-man, committed suicide on Monday night

by shooting himself in the month. The German emperor has finally ac-

cepted the resignation of Herr Bitter as minister of finance of Prussia. The winning horses at Coney Island

yesterday were Hilarity, Colonel Sprague, Woodflower, Eole, Blenheim and Kitty Clark. Emory & Johnson's furniture factory

and other adjacent property at Portland, N. B., were burned last night. Loss, \$20,000.

The Chinese merchants of San Francis co have telegraphed \$300 to Governor Kirkwood for the sufferers by the late cyclone

A boiler in the Jackson fire clay com pany's building, Jackson, Mich., exploded instantly killing Michael Nugent and se riously injuring six others. Charles Roberts, aged 15, son of the lock tender, fell into the canal at Northumber-

land yesterday afternoon and was drowned. It is supposed that he was seized with a falling fit.

George Phuidt, aged 14 years died at New York on Monday night of lockjaw, the result of a pistol shot wound in the left hand inflicted by himself on the 16th instant. The first new wheat from Virginia was

sold on 'Change at Baltimore yesterday, for \$1.50 and \$1.65 per bushel. Of two small lots the first was good but the other

was quite damp. Judge Blodgett, yesterday, at Chicago, sentenced to three years each in the penitentiary for counterfeiting George Ellis alias Webster, John H. Clark and Frederick Leland.

The water cure establishment of Dr James C. Jackson, known as "Our Home on the Hillside," at Danville, N. Y., was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. All

the inmates escaped unhurt. John Doyle, residing at No. 1301 Catharine street, Philadelphia, was drowned last evening while bathing in the canal at Birdsborough. His body was recovered.

He leaves a wife and three children. Mr. Ellis, the government bank examiner, thinks the embezzlement of Owen. receiving teller of the Third national bank of St. Louis, will amount to \$200,000 but will not impair the capital or affect the soundness of the bank.

A 5-year old son of S. W. Paulhamus was burned to death at Williamsport yesterday while playing with fire crackers. His mother and a man named Claudius were also severely burned in their efforts to save the child.

In a row at Woodland Garden, Ky. yesterday morning, between Howard Mc-Donald, Ben Schrod, Ike and Martin Smith, the two former were so badly cut that it is feared the second named will die. All are of first-class families.

Advices from Stanley, Falkland Islands, state that the British ship Star of Bruns that night as well as the girls. "We have into the meeting and made its report. It | wick, from Huanillos April said Mr. Bush, in closing, "shown not.' stated that the members of the committee United Kingdom, has stranded at Bullport the perpetration and administration of the had been met by the police and ordered off and will probably be a wreck. Five of arsenic, but we have shown everything the crew were drowned. else to bring home to these purties the Foster, alias Armandale, charged with guilt of this murder. No ease of cirshooting with intent to kill the Munroe cumstantial evidence could possibly be refusing to have any further dealings with boy and girl at East Dalhousie, Annapolis stronger." county, N. S., last winter, yesterday, at Halifax, pleaded guilty to shooting the ---boy and not to shooting the girl. He was A POLITICAL JEREMIAH.

SCORING THE MALLEYS.

Argument Begun in the Cramer Case. The state has closed its rebuttal testi-

mony in the Cramer murder case, the thirty-sixth day of the trial. The defence said it had no sur-rebuttal to offer, and Mr. Rush began the opening argument for the state. It was agreed that the

state should have two speeches, and the six lawyers for the defence four. C. F. Boliman, who helped to prosecute in the preliminary hearing, was called by the state to show the disagreements between the evidence given by the sisters of

James Malley before the justice and at the present trial. There were contradictions by Louis E. Malley as to the lighting of the gas at the Malley house on the evening of August 5, and by Lizzie Malley in regard to the order in which the inmates

of the house took supper and left the table the same evening, A new witness was Mrs. William E.

Hunter, who could not testify before on account of poor health. She stated that she was at Savin Rock on the evening of August 5, about 9 o'clock, and saw a party of three gentlemen and two ladies riding on the flying horses.

After recalling Dr. White, Mr. Doolittle announced that the state was through. Mr. Jones then proposed, on the part of the defense, including the lawyers of Blanche Douglass, that the case be submitted to the jury without argument. To this Mr. Doolittle would not agree, saying the state proposed to try the case out to the close in the regular way.

Mr. Bush then began the opening argument for the prosecution. He said de fendants formed a conspiracy to ruin Jenhie Cramer, and to facilitate the work brought a prostitute from New York. Even then the conspiracy was not successful until violence was used. It was altogether one of the foulest crimes of modern times. The body was found inside of a bar, over which it could not have

drifted in conformity to the theory of the defense. The state had shown that death was not caused by drowning, and a chemical examination proved that it was due to arsenical poisoning. The body showed conclusive proof that an outrage had been committed upon it within 48 hours and this furnished a strong motive on the part of some one to have committed mur-

Mr. Bush argued that the theory of suicide was untenable, as Jennie Cramer could not have gotten into the water if she had poisoned herself; and then her purchase of the arsenic would probably

have been discovered, as a person intending suicide had no such motive for secrecy in obtaining the means as one intending murder. He detailed the fact of Jennie's companionship with the Malley boys and Blanche Douglass from the time the girls

became acquainted, and declared it furnished positive proof of a conspiracy. lennie Cramer's visit to the Malley house on Wednesday night was an entrance through the gateway of death.

As to the alibi story of James Malley's sisters, it was not worthy of any credit. They had the strongest possible motive for shielding their brother, and the state's testimony in disproof of the truth of their story was simply overwhelming. It was a very singular circumstance that the de-

fence had not introduced James Malley, sr., as a witness, when he was in the house paid out by him in the campaign were ex-

THE NIGHT BEFORE.

ION. ECKLEY B. COXE A CANDIDATE The Luzerne Senator Consents to Abide b

the Decision of the Convention-Speculation Upon the Result.

Nearly all the delegates to the Democra tie state convention had arrived last night. The presence and prominence of the younger element of the party is especially noticeable, and scarcely a delegation of any size fails to present some man of known ability and public prominence. In the assignment of seats these have been given good positions, and should any exciting question be brought up, foreible and spirited debate may be expected. An

earnest effort has been made to avoid any possible irritation over the organization of the conventioa. There are few

contests and these are expected to be disposed of without serious difficulty. The friends of Pattison, Hopkins, Coxe and other leading candidates for governor are agreed that only harm to the cause and discredit to the party could result from the determination of contests on any other basis than their real merit. There will, therefore, be no struggle for the control of the committee on credentials, and entire decorum and harmony are anticipated for all the preliminary proceedings. By common consent, Malcolm Hay of Pitts-burgh, a friend of Mr. Hopkins, will be temporary chairman of the convention, and Geo. M. Dallas, of Philadelphia, a

friend of Mr. Pattison, will be permanent chairman. Both these gentlemen are men of high character, and acceptable to the whole party, and they will preside with dignity and ability. The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock, and it is expected that the committee on credentials, organization, and resolutions will be ready to report at the beginning of an early afternoon session. The convention will be likely to exhaust one session in balloting for governor. It is generally agreed that as soon as this nomination is made, whether promptly or after a long tors, and protected monopolies, and by the contest, the convention will take a recess plunder of the treasury by congressional

of at least an hour for consideration before completing the ticket. The outcome of the contest for governor cannot be foreseen any better now than heretofore. Hopkins is still in the lead, with Pattison next, and between their friends there seems to be entire good feeling, although without any thought of a

final combination. With the great mass of delegates the expectation is that some new man will be the successful candidate. Eckley B. Coxe is unquestionably the favorite with the convention, and should he indicate any disposition to accept the nomination it could be secured for him. He is a wealthy coal operator at Drefton, Luzerne county, and is very popular with the workingmen, among whom he is widely known as a most liberal and considerate employer. He is about 45 years of age, a civil engineer of thorough education, and in the front rank of his profession in this country. He is an ardent Democrat, and has reorganized the party in his county. His extensive busi ness connections give him great strength

possible. in Philadelphia. He is now in tho state Senate. Upon his first coming to the Legislature he declined to take the oath of office, because upon examination he could not absolutely swear that all the moneys

Kansas the storm dealt destruction. Three men were killed at Talmage. The crops were leveled in all direction

At St. Joseph, Mo., the depot was un-roofed, and at Lathrop seven houses were razed to the ground.

The damage to the crops in Nebraska amounts, according to different estimates, between \$100,000 and \$75,000. The loss in Omaha is estimated at \$30,000, and the loss around Genese, Ill., at about \$15,000. The great bulk of the loss seems to be among the farmers, and the amounts are very slow in coming to light. It is estimated that 130 persons have

been killed by the recent tornado in Kansas, Missourl, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota, and the total amount of property destroyed will exceed in value \$3,500,000.

MAINE DEMOCRATS.

Governor Flaisted Renominated in Blaine's

The Democratic state convention met at Lewiston on Tuesday. George F. Emory, of Portland, was made temporary chairman. The committee on credentials reported that 824 delegates were present. Harris M. Plaisted, the present governor of the state and who has already been nominated by the Fusion-Greenback convention, was nominated for governor by a unanimous vote. The following nominations for congressional candidates were made and accepted ; Samuel J. Anderson. First district ; Daniel H. Thing, Second district ; George W. Ladd, Third district ; T. H. Murch, Fourth district.

Resolutions were adopted denouncing the system of soliciting subscriptions from corporations, capitalists and officeholders for use of corruption at elections ; de manding civil service reform ; declaring that the government of the United States, at present administered by rings and bosses of the Republican party, has become an oligarchy of officeholders, perpetuating it-self by the corrupt use of money acquired by assessmenta levied upon subordinate government employes, Star Route contracobbing and wasteful extravagance, debauching the people and making a way to centralization and empire ; asserting that the right of the producer and the mannfacturer to sell the products of their industries in the dearest and buy what they cannot profitably produce in the cheapest markets is a right which government ought not to interfere with or restrict, except as may be necessary to raise revenue for its own support ; stating that the present tariff, whereby one hundred and tifty million dollars of sarplus revenue is annually exacted from the laboring and producing classes, should be reduced, so as to leave this money in the pockets of the people ; protesting against the perpetuation of the onerous taxation imposed on American industry by the so-called protective tariff, and setting forth that the ship building interests of Maine have been sacrificed to a policy that has destroved commerce by shutting our markets against return freights and making competition with lower taxed nations im

BADLY BURNED WITH FOWDER.

A Caution to Boys to Avoid the Villainou

Compour Last evening Samuel Charles, aged 11

son of

committee of five strikers appointed by the morning meeting to visit the yard of the Central railroad at Communipaw and

The freight handlers' strike in New York remains in the same condition as

here said they received all the freight that came yesterday, and expected to do the same thing to-day ; but the appearance of things belied this statement. A few Italians were at work in the New

York Central and Hudson railroad depot, in St. John's park. No freight was being received there, but an effort was be-ing made to handle that already taken in. Thousands of dollars worth of perishable

goods are waiting there to be removed.

The Jersey City striking freight hand-

Guiteau's Fate.

There are those who are still urging the president to regard Guiteau as insane. Of course their efforts at this late day will be unavailing. There is very good ground for considering him insane : and it would have been vastly more creditable to the country if he had been promptly so pronounced and been remand ed to a mad house. But after the long investigation which has been had into the matter, and the adverse decision, it is quite useless to reopen the question, and those who consider him crazy might as well submit themselves as patiently as they can to another instance of the blunders of justice.

Congress by the Democratic convention of ple. The town marshall, James B. Day, There are a great many worse people in were completely inundated and bridges The Erio Delegates in Hard Luck. the Sixth Ohio district. admonished Joe Rothwell, who was yell HARRISBURG, June 28 .- Although this and sluices carried away. Many farmers Cor. Sec.-A. F. Oblender. the world and a great many who de-NATHAN GOFF, jr., ex-secretary of the Medals for Grant's Friends. ing in the street, to be quiet. Rothwell have abandoned the hope of growing Treas.-Geo. M. Borger. serve hanging more than Guiteau ; men city is unusually free from thieves for The Old Guard medals, commemorative navy, has rendered his resignation as convention day there were a number of drew a pistol and shot Day twice, mortally. Flag Bearers-L. Knapp, A. H. Ball. Music committee-H. Schmitt, F. Hoeenough corn for feed. Oats are materially of the 36 ballots cast for Ulysses S. Grant who in the possession of undoubtedly United States district attorney for West Day, in falling, seized Rothwell and stab pjured, many fields being red with rust. hotel robberies last night. The Erie delegates fared worst. Five in number, at Chicago, are ready for delivery. The first installment for any state to be deliv-Virginia. el. G. Pfeiffer, sound minds are assassins in heart if not bed him six times. Rothwell died almost and the outlook for the crops is 50 per Auditing Committee-A. F. Oblender, C. Vatter, J. H. Schneider. THE New York board of aldermen yesimmediately. Then William Rothwell, brother of the dead man, and Sam Roth cent. worse than ten days ago. in deed. The men who inspired Guiteau they occupied a suite of rooms at the eped was that for New York. Mr. James Disastrous storms in Missouri, along the to the killing of Garfield are morally re-R. Davies received from Senator J. Donline of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railald Cameron 51 medals for the New York sponsible for his act far more than he, America soon. Slight Fire. road, blew down thirty-five miles of tele delegates who adhered to Gen. Grant's because their minds were stronger. He E. P. WHITE, has been elected president Last night just before 11 o'clock an Noble lost a gold watch and some twelve him. They then mounted horses fled and graph wires in the vicinity of Brookfield. cause until the field was lost. Each of will hang on Friday without much com- of the New York iron and metal exchange, or fifteen dollars in cash, the thieves There is a bad washout on the Quincy, alarm of fire was struck from Box 45, corescaped. the medals is inscribed with the name miseration from anybody, for he is not a George N. Tompkins having declined the having missed a roll of notes he had in Missouri & Pacific railroad, and the Chiner of Frederick and Market streets. The A Brutal Ship Officer. of a delegate, and they will be sent lovely character, nor can anybody think position. John Miller, chief engineer of the steamer to them immediately. President Arthur cago, Burlington & Quincy trains are defiremen promptly responded and found his inside vest pocket. The other Erie lovely character, nor can anybody think that he is of any use to the world. Those who think him crazy will be shocked, aved by washouts and unsafe bridges. that the gun lock smith Almost a cyclone visited Galesburg on George Wanner, No. 620 North Queen Sunday night, and, although the damage was on fire. It appears that a coal had passage of the steamer from New Orleans on Thursday last, kicked Patrick Walsh, a fireman so brutally that he died soon state will be sent separately by express. but there are too many lovely people ing. daily slain unjustly for the violent MISS THOMAS, of Philadelphia, was Fixing the Responsibility. des h of one unlovely one to cause much | married recently, in Geneva, to Count de a fireman so brutally that he died soon state will be sent separately by express. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 28,-The coro-The flames were easily extinguished and the loss will not exceed \$5. No insurance, tom farming this year is impossible. after. Walsh complained of sickness and Each of the medals is about three inches Estalla, an Italian nobleman and army expenditure of sympathy. ner's jury in the case of the late disaster said he could not work. Miller compelled in diameter, of bronze, weighs about six The telegraph wires are twisted, torn officer. on the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba him to go below. The latter claimed that ounces, has a head of Grant encircled with and grounded in every direction in Ne-MR. AND MRS. JOHN BIGELOW are stablishing a maximum rate of speed for the threaked God there was no whip the threaked God there was no whip Held for Postage. braska. The storm traveled 400 miles in six hours. In its course it struck Kirwin, A letter addressed as follows is held at Kansas, and completely carried away the postoffice for want of a stamp : the victims to the reckless manner in sioner. churches, houses and barns. At Talmage, Marysville, Avoca and other points in Avenue, Pittsburgb, Pa." reverse. there was no man ing enough to boun J. H. HAVERLY, Backus, the negro which the train was run.

Tragedy at a Masonic Festival.

the premises of the company under penalty of arrest. Resolutions were unanimously adopted

the firm of grocers charged with having furnished the provisions to the Erie railroad company that were gratuitiously dis-THE New York Times, the ablest Retributed to the Italian workmen in the locks of the Erie company. publican newspaper in the country, thinks

It was unanimously voted to "boycott" that Representative Van Voorhis, of New the Jersey City Evening Journal on account of articles which have appeared in York, has not emerged with credit from recent issues of the paper in reference to the unpleasant controversy in which he the strike. has been involved with Representative The officers of the Pennsylvania com-

pany now claim to be able to forward pany. freight without any great delay. The company has had large posters placarded upon the various docks and freight houses, stating that no men are required in any capacity. The Central railroad of New Jersey is

now working with a full force of new agreed upon by the committee to Mr. Van hands and is rapidly handling the freight Voorhis to bring before the House. Mr. ntrusted to its care. Van Voorhis gave the bill, or another bill,

The New York, Lake Erie & Western ailroad company has had 150 Russian and Hungarian Jews and 100 Italian laborers working on its dock at Jersey City and 180 Italians on the dock at the foot of Duane street, New York. About twenty Irishmen have remained at work at the latter point during the entire strike. The new men are taken back to Castle

Garden by a steamer from the end of the dock each night, and receive the money for their day's work before they leave.

In Jersey City the striking longshoremon and freight handlers held another meeting. Speeches were made recommending moderation and giving assurance that their present prudent course would insure success. Vice President Murphy stated that the committees appointed to visit Newberg, N. Y., and South Amboy and Elizabethport, N. J., to induce the men there to refrain from handling freight sent to these points by the railroad companies, have met with great encouragement. The committees, however, are so small-consisting of two delegates only from Jersey City in each instancethat the work is necessarily very slow. He was, he said, prepared to say that if the companies refuse to accede to the men's demands in a very short time a general strike will be inaugurated at these points. Resolutions were unanimously adopted denouncing any interference with trains or other property of the railroads, and denying that the body of strikers ap proved or took any part in the uncoupling

of a freight train on the Erie road last GOVERNOR COLQUITT drives his \$1,000 pair of horses into Atlanta from Kirkwood The situation at the freight yards of the various companies remains unchanged. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company has a few men at work, and is moving a few trains.

The Jersey City the police commissioners continue to swear all comers as specia! police. The commissioners have a written guarantee, signed by the officers of the railroad companies, in which the latter assume all the expense incurred by the shows which way the wind blows. special police.

The proprietors of the Leechburg mills. Armstrong county, have signed the scale. They will make sheet-iron and tin-plate.

sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The opening sale of the Sprague estates

be taken to an asylum.

knew of money in the house.

A Duke Nearly Drowned.

Mormons.

Lynched by Mormon

Result of a Drunken Raid.

What the Papers Say About " Mr. Camer Own and Only Brosius." under a trust mortgage was made in Philadelphia Telegraph, Ind. Providence yesterday. Four parcels of The Democratic convention will prob-

real estate on Dorrance, Friendship, Pine ably wind up with an exhilarating display and Orange streets, Providence, were sold of congressman-at-largo "spontaniety, by auction at from \$1.60 to \$40 per foot. but it will probably not strike anything All were purchased by the Union com half so original in the blunderbuss line as

Mr. Cameron's own and only Brosius. He James Milliken, who had been in Egypt is a galvanized political gem. What is the matter with Marriott Brofor four years, returned to Hollidaysburg few days ago. Upon seeing him his wife became insaue. Believing that he would never return, she had obtained an absolute sius? He has not been heard from for nearly a week. Can it be that Chairman Cooper has taken him in hand, and enlivorce but a short time before. The undeavored to reduce his swelled head by fortunate lady, it is thought, will have to sewing up his mouth? It will be a pity if

we are to have no more of Brosius for the rest of the campaign. Our people just A dispatch from Ft. Thomas says that now are taking their politics very seriofficers left there with a noted Mexican ously, and there is a real need for a little horse thief named Epiffance in custody. comedy to offset the tragic features of the Two miles from Smithville a band of contest that is being waged between the masked men took the prisoner and hanged bosses and the people who have made up him. The lynchers are supposed to be their minds that they don't intend to be

oossed any longer."

N. Y. Herald Correspondence. A true bill was found by the Pittsburgh The reassembling of the convention last grand jury against Jury Commissioner Wednesday is generally understood to have Sands, who, in connection with three Fifth been at Secator Cameron's order and ward roughs, raided a Chinese laundry against the earnest counsel of other veter and stole a sum of money from the proan Republican leaders than Mr. Lear. It prietor. He, together with the others, out in the worst and most avowed shape was held in \$1,000 bail for trial at court. the fact of Senator Cameron's absolute

How Mayor Stabbs Was Killed. control of the machine. It nominated an A young man named Delaire was arrested absurd person-who is called at his home at Polk City, Iowa, on suspicion of being in Lancaster the "funeral orator"--as he murderer of R. P. Stubbs. the mayor candidate for congressman-at-large. He of that city, last April. Under threat of made an idiotic speech in accepting the lyuching, Delaire confessed that a gang nomination, beginning : "A distinguished numbering fifteen had plotted to rob Frenchman, when nominated to a seat Stubbs, and he brought desperadoes from in the Academy, said that he felt Missouri named Wickes and Blackman to his nomination was a premonition do the work and that Wickes did the kill of death, and, what is worse, he iog. The same party robbed the bank died within a week." As if this were safe in Kansas City some time since. Delaire's sister was working at Stubbs' and

The Duke of Edinburgh, while fishing recan never shake your gory locks at me. (Langhter) You can never point the cently near Bayona, Spain, hooked a large finger at me and say, " David, thou art what complications might ensue in the the man that brought this upon us. (Applause and cries of "We never will " The candidate, Mr. Marriott Brosins, himself gave an explanation of these ex traordinary outgivings at a screnade from his fellow townsmen that evening. "Some thing has happened," he cried. " My mind has not sufficiently recovered its poise to enable me to describe adequately the surpassingly strange event. A bolt of lightning from a clear sky rent the air and struck in the most unexpected quar-

Campbell, Stalwart, formerly prison in-"Brosius," says Colorel Alexander spector. It was a clear cut Independent McClure, "refers to a blow on the head success in Cooper's own borough and

the time he gets through with this campaign he will be like that western miner

cording to the strict letter of the law. He was returned by an increased at No. 125 South Duke street, was terribly burned in the face with gunpowder. It majority, and upon taking his seat, in anappears that like many other thoughtless swer to some strictures upon his motives, boys, he was seized with the Fourth of July fever and wanted to make a noise. declared that he had not thought of political preferment, and would not take a He procured a small quantity of gun pownomination for governor if offered. It is now urged against his nomination that der, took it into the yard, pat it into a flower pot, and set fire to a piece of paper this declination is a bar to it, also that his with which to touch it off. As it did not 4 connection with the Gowen-Vanderbilt explode as soon as he expected, he aprailway interests would cause him to be proached the flower pot and blew into it. opposed by other corporate interests. He to make the paper burn. Instantly there has steadily refused to be a candidate, but was an explosion, followed by terrible it is not generally believed that if the screams. The charge had exploded full the convention would rominate him in the boy's face, burning it almost to against his will he would decline. Senator Herman Yerke's name finds a crisp, and burning off his hair, eyesome favor as a compromise candidate; brows, eye lashes, and probably destroying his sight. Dr. J. K. Shirk was sent also Senator Jno. G. Hall, ex-Congressfor and applied the proper remedies, and

man Stenger, and ex-State Senator Robt. says the little fellow may recover if he is P. Allen of Williamsport and Silas M. Clark of Indiana. The chances are that earefully nursed, though he may lose the sight of his right eye. He suffers infrom this list the winner will be taken. but the convention may go elsewhere. tensely and has been delirious a part of the time since the accident. His suffer-The platform will be short and clear. it is determined to go beyond a declaraings should be a caution to other boys to avoid handling gunpowder in any of its tion on state issues, where many delegates desire to stop, there will be a plank for medmany forms, for all of them are dangerous. We shall have to record the usual number erate protection and the abolition of the inof accidents from firearms, gunpowder ternal revenue tax and for a genuine civil service reform. There will undoubtedly and fire crackers, incident to 4th of July be a demand for a fair apportionment and celebrations, unless great care is taken by pledge that the Domocracy, if they conthe boys and men who use and abuse them. trol the next Legislature, will effect this.

The blackmailing assessments of the Re-

High School Alumni.

publican congressional committee will The movement to form an organizacome in for fierce denunciation, and Camtion of the graduates of the Laneronism will be assailed for inflicting caster high schools has thus far met shame upon the commonwealth.

with great favor, and there are indications At 10 o'clock last night it was announced that at last there is to be an alumpi assothat the final determination of Mr. Coxe ciation that will be a credit to the venerawas to abide by the decision of the con ble institution for which so many of our vention, and that if it should find it neces best citizens cherish an affectionate resary to nominate him he would not decline. gard. This evening there will be a meet-His friends immediately set to work to ing in the "old high school" building, push the movement in his favor. They corner of Prince and Chestnut streets, of are finding that the uncertainty with rethose interested in the work. A complete gard to Coxe's position has enabled friends organization will be effected, and the ocof Hopkins, Pattison and other candidates casion will be interspersed by musical and o organize their forces, and they cannot literary exercises. It is desired that there be drawn over to Coxe, at least before the convention meets. After some ballots this shall be a full attendance, and all graduates of the schools, both male and female, result is confidently expected, but it cerare invited to be present. tainly will not take place at the outset. The

BURGLARY LA-T NIGHT.

Sliverwarc, &c., Stolen From an East Orange Street Residence.

Some time during last night burglars that the candidates for minor offices or entered the residence of E. Z. Kendig, No. their friends have been bestirring them-605 East Orange street. They pried op a selves to-day, and they are dubious as to the front parlor shutter into which they event of Coxe's nomination. The supportwent, then passing into the dining room where they took fifteen table and tea ers of Ludow, of Philadelphia, for supreme judge, feel more dependence for his sucspoons, a silver thimble with the initials S. II," \$2 in money and two silver butter cess on the nomination of a western canknives. The silverware was taken from a didate. Such, also, is the feeling of some candidates for lieatenant governor. The side board, which contained considerable more that was not touched. They left by situation is full of interest not unmixed the way they entered after ransack. with peril should the convention be caring drawers and looking through clothing, ried off its feet by any sudden movement. &c. A large number of burut matches,

which the thieves had used for light, were found on the floor, which was also covered with spit.

Election of Officers.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Laucaster Mænnerchor, held last evening in their hall, the following officers were elect-

President-Henry Rudy. Vice Pres.-C. Hoefel. Rec. Sec .- Geo. Pfeiffer. Ass't. Sec.-Adam Sauer.

A murder occurred at Frenchburg, the ounty seat of Menifee county, Ky., on Saturday. There was a Masonic festival on that day and the town was full of peo-

chances are now in favor of Coxe, but his not sufficiently lugubrious as to the prosnomination is not a foregone conclusion. peets of the party he closed with :-- " You Another obstacle in the way of a general cannot say I sought the post, and 1 warn adhesion to Coxe's candidacy is the fact you in advance that, whatever comes, you

fish. In his attempts to haul it in he lost his footing and was dragged into water sixteen fect deep. He was carried under four times. After struggling for half an hour he succeeded in reaching land. Carry the News to Cooper. The burgess elected last spring in Media, Delaware county, having declined to serve on account of a legal technicality, an election to fill the vacancy was held. Stal-

wart and Independent lines were drawn on the issue and Henry Green, a rabid Stewart Independent, was elected over William

as sometimes benefiting the brain. About

who was kicked in the face for getting in of the storm was ten miles wide. The dathe rear of his mule. He wasn't so good mage is estimated at \$50,000. looking afterward, but he had a deal more good sense.'

STORMS AND FLOODS.

Reported Loss of Lite in Nebraska-Damage In Other States Butler county, Nebraska, was deva-

stated by a tornado onSunday, and a number of people were killed, much stock was lost and the crops destroyed. The path ed : In the vicinity of Veron, Iowa, the streams rose to a great height, the fields