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The Cameron Outlook.

The advices from Washington now confirm the prevalent idea of some weeks ago, that Don Cameron does not propose to abandon Gen. Beaver nor to assent to any sort of compromise that will involve his withdrawal from the ticket, whether with Beaver's own consent or by the outcome of a primary election at which Beaver's name would be offered aside of Stewart's. From such a primary the impression has

come to be very general that the Stalwarts would have nothing to fear. Cooper's proposition is made in the confidence that if the Regular and Independ- per day. ent tickets were to be submitted together the superior organization and better trained machine of the Cameron faction would win the victory for it. In such a decision they would not expect the leading kickers to acquiesce and they would be well satisfied to have them keep on kicking if they could win over the rank and file to the idea that the Wolfe fac tion was unreasonable and irreconcilable.

But the Independents understand this just as well as the Stalwarts. They have put their wisest and their stiffest men on guard in the state committee. They are rid of the weak and flabby element like Senator Davies and Lawrence, and it is not likely that the Grecian wooden horse which Cooper bestrides will be admitted within their walls. They think the time for concession, for a new convention or for a general primary has passed. All of these were offered to the Regulars and rejected by them. If then Cameron is of the same mind. the issue may be considered to be fully joined beyond any real change in the situation to be effected by the state committee at its meeting this week. For that committee is constituted to do Cameron's bidding. Upon some principle or other, which does not appear set forth in any well-established or definitely declared rule, it is deftly packed so as to give Philadelphia and Pittsburgh such a representation that it can be easily handled for the purposes of the ring.

Most likely the committee will make some show of concession, and exhibit some spirit of pretended fairness. But it will be carefully guarded and under the velvet glove the hand of steel will be hardly concealed. The offer to the Independents, it may be set down in advance. will be a trap for them ; and they must be bigger fools than they have thus far

lions of souls (25,352,000 males) a hare 2534 eat with a fork or change their shirts more than once a week. The Republic, making an allowance of 31 for the editorial staff of its gilt-edged contemporary, finds there remain but 250 of the elect who have made some slight advance in civilization.

THE policemen who are not satisfied with \$1.26 per day ought to try and get situations as tipstaves. Their duties and responsibilities would be lighter. their pay and their clubs heavier, and they would not have to renew their overcoats so often.

WHEN a man knows too much to be a janitor and not enough to be a judge he be in addition to those he will perform as is ripe for the office of court crier-at \$1 a member of the commission.

MRS. HAYES' portrait has been hung in the "green" room of the White House. No offense meant ?

NEEDLESS. There is no need for me to tell

What blossom has the happy lot To match the eyes whose glances spell 'Forget-me-not.' And as they cannot but succeed In that remembrance which they plot, I see no need for them to plead : "Forget-me-not."

-Charles H. Crandall.

IT used to be considered a wonderful thing to engrave the Lord's Prayer on a three cent piece. At the last meeting of the San Francisco Microscopial society the president exhibited on engraving upon a glass plate of the Lord's Prayer so minutely executed that on the same scale nine copies of the entire Bible could be produced within the space of a square inch.

THE Boston Herald tells Bishop Huntington that he has made "a fool of him self." and that Bishop Coxe is his "Quixote brother," for questioning "the salvation of Ralph Waldo Emerson in the other world." It cannot see that Emerson's salvation is "any of their business," and "nobody has asked their opinion," and "it is none of their business" if he is 271.27. "roasting in the pit of the nether world at this moment."

HUIDEKOPER must go. The civil ser- peated attacks against his pecuniary honor vice propensities of the Philadelphia postmaster have become unbearable to the bosses, and they are impending over his him, adding, as regards the latter : "Aud devoted head. It is expected that a Stalwart successor will be named in a few

days. All removals will be postponed until after the state committee meeting on Wednesday, but the machine leaders are united in the determination that they must have a machine postmaster.

than 7,000 swans' skins are annually im quarterly meeting of the organization in shown themselves to be if they walk into ported alone for the exclusive manufac- of the nature of the work upon which he ture of the "puffs" used for the purpose had entered and the inpressions it had

PERSONAL. THE CZAB's coronation, according to a dispatch from St. Petersburg, will take lace on the 1st of September next.

MRS. RALPH WALDO EMERSON has headed the subscription started last week in Boston for the benefit of the widow of John Brown with \$100.

DR. H. Z. LANDIS, formerly of Lancaster, but now of Little Rock, Ark., where he has resided for several years past, is here visiting friends preparatory to making an extended castern tour. J. M. McCLINTOCK, the Republican nominee for state auditor in Arkansas, publishes a card of declination. The state central committee will fill the vacancy.

ROBERT P. PORTER has been elected permanent secretary of the tariff commis-

MISS HELEN GLADSTONE, daughter of the premier, has accepted the vice principalship of Newnham college, in place of Mrs. Henry Sedgwick, who will resign in October.

THE PRINCE OF WALES has begun to shine as a farmer. He won three first prizes at the Norfolk cattle show ; one for a shorthorn bull and two for Southdown sheep.

Rossi played only Lear in London. The English critics evidently resented the idea found too much movement in Rossi's Lear. an English actor ever conceived. CHARLES E. COURTNEY, the carsman of

Courtney was one of the number. He has been very ill, but it is now said he will rein the ice cream.

948.350.86. Out of this are to be paid \$700,000 (less (\$102,978.73, already paid) for an observatory and telescope; to the California school of mechanical arts, \$540,-000; for free public baths \$150,000; for

brouze statuary in San Francisco and to the Old Ladies' Home, \$100,000 each ; for a monument to Francis Scott Key, \$60,000; and other bequests to benevolent societies, etc., amounting in all to \$1,728,-

WEBSTER once wrote a letter to the editor of a leading newspaper in New

England, remonstrating against some rothat had appeared in the columns of the iournal. He acknowledged his carelessness in what he owed and others owed as an illustration I inclose two notes on money which I loaned your father to aid him in giving you and your brother an education." That newspaper never troubled Webster more on the debt andcredit impeachment.

REV. LOUIS F. ZINKHAN, formerly pastor of the Reformed church at Manheim, now agent of the Maryland Prisoners' Aid AN English statistician says that no less association, read his first report at the Baltimore the other evening. He spoke

A BLOODY PAGE.

MURDERED BY HIS ANGERED SON

Harsh Father Shot Dead After Giving His Boy a Whipping.

Milton Smith, a son-in-law of Granville Eads, a prominent citizen of Kirkwood, a small village a short distance from St. Louis, was shot and killed on Friday by his thirteen-year old son Guy. A little over three weeks ago Mr Smith had occasion to reprove his son and did so in a very severe manner. After the whipping the boy threatened in his rage to be revenged. Yesterday morning Guy came into the dining room after his father and grandfather had fimshed their breakfast. Mrs. Eads, the geandmother of the boy, sion. Mr. Porter's duties as secretary will prepared his br akfast and placed it be fore him, but nothing seemed to suit him. He quarreled with his food and abused the old lady. His anger increased until he worked himself into a

great passion and gave vent to his wrath by throwing the dishes about. The old lady is quite feeble, and, instead of at-

tempting to reprove the boy, called in his father. Mr. Smith responded, and as he entered the room Master Guy was raging about and playing smash generally with the things. The father administered a

sound thrashing and left the boy in the room. After a crying spell Guy went into English critics evidently resented the idea his grandfather's room, and in a minute of an Italian playing Shakspeare, and they returned with a double barreled shot gun, and, walking up to the right side of his It is certainly very different from anything father, who was standing in a doorway, he deliberately placed the muzzle of the weapon within a few inches of his father's Union Springs, was badly poisoned on the body and fired. The boy's movements Fourth of July, with thirty others, at the were quiet and quick, and no one seems to village by eating poisoned ice cream. It have seen him enter the room with the has just been made public to day that gun. The load was a heavy one, and the catire charge passed through the victim's body, entering the right side below the cover. Some miscreant put tartar emetic nipple and coming out under the heart on the left side. Mr. Smith sank to the JAMES LICK'S estate, by a recent report ground, called out "I am killed, send for the doctor," and never spoke again. The

boy dropped the gun and started to run, but was seized and is now in jail. STABBING HIS WIFE TO DEATH.

The Crime of a Laboring Man Which Was Witnessed by a Crowd of People.

In Syracuse yesterday great excitement was caused by a crowd of men, women and children following James Hawks, a dissolute laboring man, shouting : " Murderer ! Murderer ! Lynch him !" The police paid little attention at first, thinking he was crazy. It about half an hour the facts of a brutal murder reached the central portion of the city. Hawks and his wife, both about 45 years of age, had been drinking, and Mrs. Hawks went out for a pail of lager beer. She stopped and had some conversation with two colored nen, which so enraged her husband that he rushed out and stabbed her. She died instantly. The crowd who witnessed the erime followed Hawks for a number of blocks, crying at his heels. The police station was surrounded by an excited crowd, anxious to lynch the murderer. Hawks has been married four times and has been a terror to the neighborhood where he resided, commonly known as ' Africa." Beaten to Death by Robbers.

In Chicago about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, Joel Prescott, an old and re-

HOUSEHOLD MINTS.	
HOUSEHOLD BIAIS.	
Some Seasonable Bills of Fare.	
MENU.	1
l'es Soup.	Г
Frogs with Green Peas	
Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy	Ľ
of Beef, Sauce Hollandaise Potatoes.	
Creamed Cabbage. Asparagus.	L
Golden Plover on Toast, Mixed Salad, French Dressing.	P
Macaroni with Cheese.	1
ineapple Pudding. Ice Cream, Cake	1
Coffee.	
MENU.	Ľ
Maccaroni Soup.	12
Bolled Sheepshcad, Sauce Piquante.	P
ast Fore Quarter of Lamb, Mint Sauce. atter Beans, Cauliflower a la Creme.	1
New Potatoes.	Ŀ
Sweet Breads. Green Peas.	1
Salad.	Ŀ
Lettuce and Watercresses.	L
Roquetort Cheese. Waters.	L
Chocolate. Jelly a la Creme. Cakes. Wavermelon.	L
Coffee.	1
A NOVEL STRIKE.	1

The City Policemen Strike Against Extra Duty Without Extra Pay.

Fillet

In the INTELLIGENCER of Friday last there appeared a statement of some of the grievances long complained of by the city policemen and a suggestion that their pay was hardly adequate to the services ren dered. The force consists of nineteen men including the chief. The men are divided into two shifts, each of which remains alternately on duty from 7 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock the following morning ; while three of each shift remain on duty the full twenty-four hours. It addition to these regular services, the off-duty shift is detailed for extra duty every Saturday evening from 7 until 11 o'clock, and also on holidays and other occasions when the streets are crowded. Against these extra services there has been a good deal of complaint for some

time past-not loud, but deep; and finally was well posted. He did not press the on Saturday evening the trouble culminatsale of the railroad stock. Mr. Dennison ed in a strike. The shift detailed for had no desire to buy and not very much duty was as follows: Officers Samuel was said on the subject. In the course of Swenk of the First ward, Bankson Smith the interview Miller produced and sold to of the Second, Charles Stormfeltz of the Mr. Dennison a note of Phanuel Wentz Third, George Gensemer of the Fourth, for \$3,000 ; Philip Yost's for \$2,000 ; Reu-Jacob Killinger of the Fifth, Atlee Mercer ben Schaeffer's for \$3,000 : and Peter Get of the Sixth, John Merringer of the tier's for \$2,000, in all. \$10,000. note of Ferdinand Peterman Seventh, John Harman of the Eighth, and

Michael Burns of the Ninth.

\$1,500, was offered for sale, but Mr. When the roll was called on Saturday Deunison did not buy it. These evening not a man of the shift except notes were dated May 26, 1882, drawn at Atlee Mercer responded ; and Mercer has 60 days and made payable to Samuel D. since been looked upon with great disfavor Miller. After getting the money on them Miller departed and Mr. Dennison has not by his companions for backing out from his agreement with the others not to reheard of him since. Mr. Dennison spoke port for duty, To most people, however, of his transaction and it soon became Mercer seems to have acted more wisely known abroad. Being up at Mr. Cornelius than his fellows. If they thought they Wentz's last week, he and Mr. Wentz were doing too much work for the amount went around to see the drawers of the of pay they were receiving their proper course would have been to have asked the notes, and Mr. Dennison was informed that they were not genuine. On Monday mayor or councils for redress instead of last, those against whom the notes are disobeying the orders of their chief and held came to this city, took legal action the mayor without a moment's warning. and resolved to resist payment. Mr. Deunison has also engaged counsel and an It will be noticed also, that several of the strikers are new appointees who have had interesting law suit is probable. The notes camparatively little extra work to do durare not due until July 26th. If the notes ing the few weeks they have been on the be forgeries, as alleged, the signatures must have been obtained under the proforce. Their refusal to do duty without notifying the mayor does not auger well tense of having signed what they though for their zeal in the service to which they were such contracts. Miller is representwere so anxious to be appointed. Whethed as about 5 feet 6 inches high, heavy er it is the intention of the other shift to set with heavy dark hair and whiskers strike against extra duty we have not On his left arm is a heart of Indian iak." learned, nor do we know what action the

Of Mr. Dennison an Elizabethtown cormayor will take in the premises. Doubtrespondent of the Middletown Press has less he will see to it that the lives and prop- this to say : "John E. Dennison was forspected citizen was found lying in a door- erty of citizens shall not be endangered merly a citizen of this place, and worked skin makes about sixty puffs, which would had served the association as its agent. way in the basement at the rear of his for want of an efficient police force at all in the machine shops of Messrs. Buch & Co., but more recently he has been more extensively engaged in the life insurance SUDDEN DEATHS. business. The following paragraph shows that the Two Men Die at the County Hospital. ame rascal has been operating elsewhere An old German named Martin Ziegler, with tragic results : "David Coleman, aged 72 years, died suddenly at the county iving near Middleburg, Snyder county, hospital at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. He igned some papers in a transaction with had been in ill health for some time past the agent of a clothes wringer for \$200. and his death was not unexpected. On These afterwards came to him in the shape getting up Sunday morning he attempted of promissory notes, and the sheriff noti to walk across the room and fell to the fying him that they would have to be paid

SWINDLING SHARPERS. THE TOBACCO MARKET-RADE IN SEED LEAF AND HATAMAL

HEAVY OPERATIONS ABOUND MT. JOY. His Transactions In Maryland-Miscel

neous Neighborhood News.

first desired to sell him some Bachman

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II S. Tobacco Journal. Further developments of the Milton Grove swindle bring to light the where-abouts of another and heavier note than The first part of the week was devoted by the trade to recreation. The necessit the one presented to John Balmer, one of for this is not quite apparent, the trad the victims, the other week. The note is having enjoyed involutary recreation for in the hands of a Lancaster attorney for some time past. collection and calls for over \$4,000, and The latter part of the week showed

great activity in '81 Connecticut seconds much interest is manifested in the affair and in all old tobaccos that were offered at and it continues to be much talked of. low figures. Wheever has any old tobacco An account of a game somewhat similar and wants to sell it low can tind plenty of buyers. This state of affairs will doubtless from the Westminister (Md.) Advocate will be of interest. Mr. Dennison holds continue till it is either discovered that notes of both transactions and Miller the old is better than the new, or that the who figured in the Manchester game, and Smith, who deceived the three farmers of growing crop is a failure.

For the Week Ending Saturday, July 8., 10 A. M.

After all, the general disinclination of Milton Grove, are undoubtedly one and jobbers and manufacturers to buy any '81 the same person. The account says that tobacco outside of Connecticut secon some few months ago "a man calling himand the existing lower figures for '80 self Samuel D. Miller, appeared in Manstock, are a blessing in disguise. The chester and remained there in that neighlonger these conditions prevail, the less borhood for a month or more. He became change there will be for an ill-considered acquainted with a number of farmers and contracted to purchase walnut logs of and indiscriminate rush to the country by some of them. The contract was put in purchasers for '82 tobacco.

The sales of the week were as follows : writing and signed by the farmers. On Pennsylvania - Crop '80 : 700 cases, 124 June 13th Miller came to this city with Cornelius Wentz and was introduced to a.15e.

Connecticut-Crop '80 : 150 cas. wrappers, 27(a35). Crop '81 : 1,500 cases John E. Dennison, a bill broker. He told Mr. Dennison that he had some important seconds, average 111c ; 300 cases fillers, 4 business with him and asked if he could have an interview with him in half an (a

hour. Upon being informed he could Ohio-Crop '80 : 409 cases, 44(a,8c. Miller went to Mr. Dennison's office at the Havana-Market quiet. bales. Prices unchanged. west end, about the appointed time. He

Gans' Report.

Valley railroad stock. In the conversation Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by that ensued Miller showed himself very . S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, familiar with the country and with the No. 131 Water street, New York, for the people of the section around Melrose and week ending July 10, 1882 :

1.012 cases 1881 New England seconds, 104@12c : 150 cases 1880 New England seconds and wrappers, 11@30e; 300 cases 1880 Pennsylvania, 64 30c; 300 cases 1880 Wisconsin Havana seed, 8(612e ; 200 cases 1880 Ohio 41(010c. Total, 1,902 cases.

THE LOUAL MA

ng Prospects of the There is nothing of e in the local market except inter Son continue to pick up a good daal of loose tobacco of low grade, and small quantities of better quality.

There are a few sales of old (1880) tobacco reported, at 6 cents for fillers 9 @ 10 for binders and 15 @ 25 for wrappers. The great point of interest at this time is the growing crop of 1882. On the whole the crop is at least two weeks behind former crops, and in some sections is unpromising, having suffered terribly from cut worms, and drought; but from many parts of the country the reports are very encouraging. The late warm showers have given the plants a splendid start and they are growing luxu-riantly. The leaves, in size, will not average larger than a man's hand, and many of them are not so large ; but we hear of early planted patches that have leaves from sixteen to twenty inches in length and are ready for topping-a few of them, indeed, having been already topped. With anything like a fair show of weather during the ensuing six weeks the crop of Lancaster county will be as large as usual.

Hot Weather Canards.

The latest report of the causes which Pennsylvania for 30,000° Democratic England. Irish votes for Beaver." And, in support of this, it is telegraphed from Washington that a self-constituted committee of trading land-leaguers from this state, recently visited that city "to confer with Cameron and Arthur about the transfer of the Land League votes to the Stalwarts. Their ostensible business was to demand the recall of Minister to the machine element are vivid in the Lowell from England, but their real mission was to make a profitable politi- of the business men of Philadelphia was cal trade with the Stalwart machine and so overwhelmingly in favor of Eyster's remake the recall of Lowell the pretext for tention, however, and against the appointtransferring the Land League voters, while the solid reason for the trade is in the solid cash the contracting parties are to receive." There are, no doubt, some speculators in both parties who would be willing to insult our Irish citizens and enrich themselves by huckstering around in the political mart the votes of their fellows, but the men in these days who can deliver thirty or even three thousand votes are not on the auction block so early, and the idiot who seriously undertakes to make such a transfer is only less idiotic than the purblind political boss who seriously entertains his proposition.

The foolkiller will not, Lowever, have completed his work when he dispatches those who entertain the Land League story. The New York Herald has a correspondent at Reading who needs his attention. This genius figures out that the "old Democrats " of Pennsylvania do not want Pattison and will sell him out to teach the youngsters, who are trying to run the party, a lesson ! This bright discoverer's conjecture is based on the fact that if Pattison is ing a journey round the world that no elected governor he will be run for doubt will commend itself to the impecupresident in 1881, and will crowd the nious tourist, as the feat can be accom-"old Democrats" off the track. As plished without the expenditure of a cent. Mr. Pattison will not be old enough to Our esteemed and vivacious Parisian conbe a presidential candidate in two years temporary, Le Figaro, is responsible for the peculiar development of political lu- the scheme, which begins by the wanderer nacy over in Berks may charitably be transforming himself into a Jew. Then he ascribed to the alleged poisoning of the must contrive to effect a lodgment upon Schuylkill water.

THE New York Nation, discussing the subject of college education, makes the cia. At Lemberg, he will be received by assertion that while it may have been Mr. Lawrence Oliphant, who will forward very useful to a boy as a means of moral him to the United States at the cost of the and intellectual culture, his college Jewish relief fund. Arrived in America, training has not helped to adapt him to the traveler puts on the, raiment and dethe environment in which he has to live meanor of a Chinese. He will then be conand work ; " or, in other words, to a veyed to the flowery realm free of charge world in which not one man in a hundred thousand has either the manners or eliminating the celest at element from the cultivation of a gentleman, or changes states. Immediately upon being set his shirt more than once a week, or eats with a fork." Mr. Matthew Arnold has described this declaration as a most remarkable one, and the Washington Republic goes so far as to venture that the Nation's arithmetic man was out when the statement was made. It deems it where they will hand him over to the Rusreasonable to infer from it that "environment" of the Na- the stranger is a Jew, will pass him on to tion

laying powder on the face. Every swan's made upon him during the short time he make an annual consumption of 420,000, make Mr. Cooper red-headed and hope- puffs. Is, then, the natural whiteness of ful in this hot weather, is to the effect the English skin a myth? The same En- lodging, and 42 had been found employthat the Republican bosses " have made glish statistic says that tens of rice and ment. On motion of Dr. John Morris, evidently was robbery, but the murderer a trade with the Irish land leaguers of wheat powder are consumed annually in seconded by Mr. Louis A. Birely, each of got nothing, as Prescott has placed a con-

> CAMERON has yielded passive assent to the renomination of Eyster to be assistant his work, which was quite interesting, United States treasurer, although his after which there was a general interoriginal purpose was to have Hewit, or Blair, appointed, in payment of an old score he owes that distinguished statesman, whose services in the speaker's chair \$1,273.

memory of Pennsylvanians. The sentiment ment of so notorious a jobber as Hewit, that Cameron concluded to let the place slide, as there are no stealings in it, and it is therefore of little consequence to the machine anyhow.

THE New York Sun, while professing the amplest confidence in Judge Black's quality as a political prophet as witnessed by his prediction of Garfield's nomination in the early spring of 1880, at a time when such an event was considered impossible on account of Garfield's record, is still disposed to think the judge's vaticinations in regard to the standard bearers for 1884 contain a great deal more of imagination than of solid wisdom. It admits, however, that Blaine's nomination by the Republican convention is not wholly beyond the

range of possibility, and that the Democrats may call Haucock to the front ouce more, but faucies that the nomination of Jeremiah S. Black would be received among Democrats with a great deal more 1870. The auditor general's report shows party. Her companions became alarmed enthusiasm and confidence than that of that the cost of the state government Gen. Hancock.

HERE is an ingenious method of effectlious being more than the entire cost of the some portion of the Czar's territory. wholly the creation of machine legisla-

Thence he will be immediately expelled, and conveyed gratis to Lemberg, in Galiand three millions annual increase of debt with little or no improvements, to a \$1.95 tax rate, an annual surplus of a million by a philanthropic company, bent upon ashore in a Chinese port he should give out that be is a born Russian, intrusted with a secret political mission aud therefore traveling in disguise. The Chinese authorities will at once cause him to be study the history of Philadelphia under transported to their northwestern frontier, the qualities for their complaint. sians. These, as soon as they find out that

running as usual. No one was hurt by does not include a society the capital of Austrian Poland; and, tion does not include a society when, for the second time, he arrives in serves as a means of adaptation. The about the earth " quite as inexpensively, trip. Police Cases. The Schuylkill river between Reading Hastings' residence the same band of robthe accident. The mayor this morning had four cases and Pottstown has become very filthy, and there is considerable excitement in at the same place, and carried off a gold of drunkenness to dispose of. One of In Town. Licutenant Wm. Muhlenberg, of the them got off on payment of costs the equilar army, who is stationed at Leaven others were sent to jail for short terms. On Saturday night the wife of John Doebler brought suit before Alderman Republic concludes that as soon as these if not altogether as expeditiously, as ever consequence among the people who are de- watch and \$50 in money. terrible facts become known the atten. Puck did in his best days. regular army, who is stationed at Leaven pendent upon that source for their water A. F. Donnelly against her husband for Alderman McCouomy had one case of drunkenness before him-a husband who was arrested for whipping his wife. He was locked up for a hearing. A. F. Donnelly against her husband for assault and battery upon her. He was visit to his friends, having a furlough of dance upon our colleges will dwindle and supply. The health officers have taken What They Wouldn't Steal Ball to Bat. the subject in hand and will make an inthey will finally be swept out of exist. New York World. arrested and this morning was to have had a hearing, but his wife failed to ap-Baseball on Saturday : At Chicagoence. It refrains in fear from speaking of that recondite mystery who "has the manners and cultivation of a gentle man," but does not consider it any wonder Mr. Arnold is surprised that out of a population of fifty mil-carpet-baggers would not lay their hands. spection for the purpose of discovering the Chicago, 3 ; Troy, 0. At Springfield, Mass. --Worcester, 8 ; Holyoke, 4. At Louispear and he was discharged. Vice President Elected At a meeting of the board of directors ville-Eclipse, 8, St. Louis, 3. At New York-Providence, 8; Metropolitian, 1. of the Farmer's national bank of Lan-caster, held this day, Samuel M. Seldom-ridge, esq., of Farmersville, was unani-mously elected vice president of that in-stitution. of the Farmer's national bank of Lan A Beautiful Flower. Judge Livingston will have a night caster, held this day, Samuel M. Seldom-At Harrisburg-Harrisburg, 7; Defiance, of Philadelphia, 3. At Louisville, Ky., yesterday, Eclipse, 11, St. Louis, 4. blooming cereus in bloom this evening, about 9 o'clock.

aid, 80 had been furnished meals and whom highly commended the first report of the agent, the report was received and a secret place. Four persons were arrestadopted. By request of Mr. Griffith, the ed, but there is apparently little evidence agent gave an account of the method of against them.

change of opinion in regard to the care of prisoners, pauper children, &c. The amounts collected toward the work of the association since last meeting aggregate the stores of C. H. Lawrence & Co., com------

POST THE BOOKS. Republican Extravagance in Pennsylvania

Philadelphia Tim cs. The Republican party came into power in this state in 1861, and the cost to the state government then was \$947,911,83. exclusive of interest and reduction of debt. The Republican administration of Governor Curtin, even with all the enormously increased expenditures of war and the highest inflation of values known in this age, increased the state expenditures to only \$1,431,486.67 in 1805. In 1866 the Cameron machine entrenched itself in the Republican citadel and for fiftcen years it

has been supreme in every channel of Republican power in the state. With it came reckless profligacy; the creation of ohesive power of public plunder. Iu 1870, after three years of machine rule in the state, the annual expenditures,

in time of peace, had grown to \$2,228,970. 27, being an increase of \$1,281,058,44 ove the expenses when the party assumed power, and an increase of \$797,436.60 over the expenditures under Gov. Curtin with the extraordinary demands of war to meet.

Legislature, foots up the enormous amount

government in 1860, when the Republican party first attained power. This expend iture does not embrace either interest of principal of public debt. It is simply the regular annual, and presumably legitimate. expenditures of the state government. There is a legitimate increase in schools and judiciary, made by the constitution, but that is little more than half a million. and the other expenditures are mainly or

The people of Pennsylvania have lately been carefully reading and considering the record made by Controller Pattison in Philadelphia, and they have learned that his entry into the controller's office dated the beginning of the practical reform that has changed the city from a \$2.25 tax rate

and substantial improvements in every department, and that is just the sort of an They see the state expenditures more than the expenditures from \$947,911.83 in 1860 to \$4,962,105.59 in 1880, and when they

Impure Water in the Schuylkill.

Forty-eight persons had been forwarded to bathing house on Desplaines street, his times and under all circumstances. their homes, 133 had been given pecuniary brains beaten out by some blunt instrument and his pockets turned inside out. He was alive but soon died. The object siderable sum of money and his watch in

A Large Fire in New Orleans.

In New Orleans at night a fire brokeout in George D. Moffeet's confectionary store 33 Tchoupitoulas street, which was entirely consumed. The flames soon spread to mission merchants, 29 and 31 Tchoupitoulas street, burning off the roof and upper story. The rear of Lawrence's warehouse on Gravier street, and also Patterson & Bovard, liquor dealers, were more or less damaged. The damage by fire and water

is estimated at \$50,000. Avenging His Father's Murder.

It is reported from Statesville, N. C. that Mont Robbins, a son of William M. Robbins, who was violently assaulted by M. L. Mott on Thursday, went to Mount Mourne, in Iredell county, where Mott was living, to avenge his father. The two men confronted each other and drew pis-Mott shot Robbins in the mouth. tols. Then Robbins shot Mott in the breast, killing him. Murderers Arrested for Till-Tapping.

Two inmatas of the city workhouse, offices for favorites; the lavish waste of Cincinnati, who were imprisoned about public money to reward partisan hench. the middle of June for till-tapping, and men and the absolute subordination of who gave their names as John and James Republican integrity and manhood to the Murphy, were indentified as Jack Costigan and James Higgens, who are charged with the murder of James Kenny, in St. Louis, in May last. The officer from St. Louis will take them to that city as soon as warrants can be obtained from Governor Foster.

Fatally Injured by a Fall. While a number of little girls of Shen-

andoah were spending the afternoon on But the profligacy of boss government Ringtown mountain, Noah Kane, eight was not content with the expenditures of years of age, wandered away from the at her absence and instituted a search. for 1880, including its share for the The child was found in a mine breach about twenty-five feet deep, into which of \$4,962,105,59-the fraction over is mil- she had fallen. She was fatally injured. An Old Farmer Killed by a Contractor.

In Plymouth, Iud., During a quarrel between Josiah Reece, an old and respected farmer, and Michael Foley, of Foley & Martin, contractors, Foley dealt Reece a powerful blow, breaking his neck and causing instant death. Folcy fled.

A Child Killed Through Carolessness. In New York, Joseph Carter was handling a pistol, when the weapon was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking in the head and killing the one-year-old child

of Mrs. Weingarten, which was in its mother's arms.

An Old Man Hangs Himself. Thomas Greenoff, sr., a well known Chester county farmer, living several miles from Pottstown, committed suicide by hanging. He was eighty years of age. He had been melancholy for some time.

Kobbing a Rich Editor.

Hugh J. Hastings, editor of the New York Commercial Advertiser, has been vicadministration they want in Pennsylvania. timized by burglars at his summer resi dence at Seabright, near Long Branch. double the first ten years of Republican Early yesterday morning they broke in administration and then more than double and after entering the wine pantry and again in the second ten years, swelling helping themselves generously to the liquors and a lot of silverware, they proceeded to the chamber of Miss Hastings, where they secured three gold watches, Controller Pattison they will strongly in- three pairs of gold bracelets and two cline to the opinion that he has just about handsome necklaces. The young lady was aroused by the noise and gave the alarm, but the burglars escaped before assistance came. Previous to the robbery at Mr.

floor and soon expired. His death is at-

tributed to apoplexy. Ziegler first appeared at the hospital last April; he renained until June and then wandered away. On Sunday a week he appeared at the mayor's office sick and was sent back to the hospital. He has been in this country for 27 years, but is not known to have any relations here.

Martin Baedenbach, aged about 70 years, also an inmate of the hospital, fell dead of poplexy about the same time as Ziegler. He was a German and was admitted to the hospital in 1877. Two years and a half ago he first showed signs of insanity. His mind was a good deal impaired, but he was as well as usual on Saturday. On Sunday morning he got out of bed and started to go to the bath room when he fell dead from apoplexy. Coroner Shiffer impanneled a jury and held an inquest, the verdict being in accordance with the above

facts.

BASEBALL.

Ironsides 17-Ficked Nine 2. On Saturday afternoon the Ironsides baseball club played a strong picked nine on their grounds. The game was a right good one, but the Ironsides easily got away from their opponents, who did not have much show. The picked nine was

composed of a number of good men, some of whom have in former years played with the Ironsides. The score is here given : IRONSIDES. PICKED NINE.

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	King. 3b	Rush. rf0
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Ironsides Picked nine Umpire-W. Miller. Time of game 1 hour and 35 minutes.

The Ironsides club is trying to make arrangements to have the Hibernian club of Reading visit this city some time during this or next week to play a game with them on their grounds. The Reading nine is said to be a good one.

Returned From Camping.

On Saturday evening S. R. Slaymaker, W. R. Brinton, S. W. Diller and "Fop" Rogers, returned from their encampment at York Furnace. John Dickey and Art. Boardman spent Sunday with them, and on Monday they were joined by S. W. Diller, S. B. Diller and Theo. Diller : the two latter, however, after spending one night, returned home. They caught no fish of any account, with the exception of Brinton's string of sunfish, until Wednesday, when they began bass fishing, and had excellent luck, having bass for breakfast, dinner and supper. On Friday evening and Saturday morning, S. W. Diller and Brinton caught at the mouth of the Pequea one of the finest strings of bass brought to Lancaster this season. Roger's principal occupation was shooting frogs, work, and by six o'clock this morning one at which he was quite successful. On of the tracks had been cleared. Of course find good fishing grounds, on account of freight, were delayed until that hour. lack of provision they had to "cut sticks" and come home, after a most enjoyable o'clock this morning and trains are now

the old man committed suicide.' Mt. Joy Borough News.

This (Monday) evening a game of base ball will be played on the grounds ad joining the passenger station, between ine composed of married men and one of single men. A first-rate time is expected. A picked nine of baseballists of Columbia will measure their strength at this place on next Saturday afternoon with a

nine of Mt. Joy ball tossers. The law and order league have taken another step in their good work. They have issued circulars warning persons that the law relating to profanity will be enforced. If they carry out their plans in this direction the coffers will fare well. On Sunday morning sacramental ser-

vices were held at the Presbyterian church. Jacob Kopperling, of near town, return ed home from Dakota after an absence of

four months. Cove lodge, No. 301, K. of P., is in flourishing condition. They now number over 100 members.

Martin Kreider, of Rapho, is using a self-binder in the harvest field. Messrs, Haverstick and Clark will run :

two-day excursion to Atlantic City on August 3d. Both men have had experience in running excursions, and those who take the opportunity will be well taken care of. Samuel Shookers is agent for this place and vicinity.

On Saturday evening Rev. Eusebius Hershey, author of the "Living Poem," spoke for the cause of Christianity on the corner of East Main and Barbera streets.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed let ters remaining in the postoflice for the week ending July 10, 1882 :

Ladivs' List-Sallio Beaker, Emma Brean ing, Cath. Clous(for), Mrs. Mary Detchrach, L. Evans, Mrs. Eva Enders (for). Mrs. Sophia Frank, Kate Findley, Clara Forrest, Emma Hartman, Mrs. Lizzie E. Kock, M. Lockwood, Lucy Bell Looclin, Mary E. Lungor, Miriam Miller Mrs. Emma Morton, Mary Richison, Ella Pur-

sell, Mrs. H. Arthur Spinney, E. Young, Amanda York. Gents' List-Geo, Aetland, Michael, Altman, James P. Foley, Rev. W. W.

Gorden (3), Daniel Guistwite, Chas. O. Keller, Benj. Lefever, Mat. Manhart, C. A. Peters, Wm. D. Reed, A. W. Shober. Samuel Seigrist, Moses H. Wilson, Rev. Geo. Facharias.

RAILROAD WRECK.

Detention of Trains-Nobody Hurt. About 12 o'clock Sunday night, there was rather a serions wreck of freight cars at Coatesville. The brake-blocks attached to one of the trucks of freight train No. 291 west, fell from their position and threw one car off the track. The trucks remaining on the track were struck by several other cars, six of which were thrown across the track and badly wrecked The wreckers were at once put to Saturday evening, just as they began to all night trains, both passenger and The other track was cleared about 10

NEIGHBORMOOD NEWS.

Here and There and Everywhere.

The Pennsylvania agricultural society, which will hold the state fair at Pittsburgh, has added to the premiums of the best display of horses \$890, which will increase the premiums for horses to nearly \$7,000. The aggregate premiums will amount to about \$42,000, distributed as follows : Horses, \$7,000 ; cattle, \$7,150 ; sheep, \$3,-500; swine, \$2,500; poultry, \$1,750; seeds fruit and flowers, \$4,000; machinery, medals, diplomas and cash, \$4,000; diary products, \$1,000. The Pittsburgh exposition managers offer \$12,500 in premiums for racing, and prop se to spend about \$1,000 for cut flowers to be used for beau-

tifying purposes. During the fiscal year just ended, com encing July 1st, 1880, and ending June 30th, 1882, the aggregate collections from all sources by the internal revenue collector of the eighth district, composed of the counties of Berks, Lebanon, Lehigh and Schuylkill, amounted to \$689,758.24. an increase of \$67,123.79 over the fiscal year of 1880-81

The army worm has put in its appearance in Chester county.

The largest casting ever made at Pottstown was successfully completed on Saturday afternoon last. It was an anvil weighing 24,000 pounds, or about eleven tons, and is intended for use under the steam hammer in the forge of the Pottstown irou company.

Morris H. Given, a Pennsylvania railroad freight brakeman, had both lega crushed by being thrown under a train at Harrisburg yesterday, and died last night from his injuries,

A farmer of Antis township, Blair county, rigged up a scare-crow in one of his fields, using a pair of old pantaloons. After the crow-frightener had been standing in the field for several days, the gentleman suddenly remembered that his pocket book, containing some seventy or eighty dollars, had been left in the pocket of the pantaloons. With much fear and trembling he made search for his treasure and was rejoiced to find it intact.

The monument erected over the remains of Gen. Anthony Wayne in the cemetery of St. David's Episcopal church, in Radnor, Chester county, has been badly defaced. A short time ago the four corners of the base were cut off by some vandal, and a reward for the arrest and conviction of the offender has been offered by the church, and fifty dollars additional by the Post of the Grand Army of the Republic of that locality.

Lancaster at the State Association

The representation of teachers from Lancaster city and county at the state teachers' association at Pottsville, last week, was as follows : Messrs. B. F. Shaub, R. K. Buehrle, J. V. Montgomery, J. P. McCaskey, J. D. Pyott, E. O. Lyte, Wm. Biddle, C. V. Lichty, I. S. Geist, R. A. Townser.d, Miss Emma Powers, Eliz-abeth McVey, Emma L. Downey, Emma V. Baker, Mary A. Dougherty, Mary M. Musselman, Mary E. Wells, Annie M. Barnett and Harriet Bruckhart. Miss Bruckhart, of Lititz, read a common sense paper on "Primary Teaching." Mr. McCaskey is secretary of the association "Primary Teaching." and Mr. Pyott made the usual full report of proceedings for publication in the Pennsylvania School Journal. The enrolment was nearly 500 members, and the local arrangements, as well those by the executive committee, are spoken of in the most favorable terms by all who were present. On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock a special train was run out to the main shaft near Pottsville, and a hundred more members went "down in a coal mine" to the gangways, 1,200 feet under ground. Nearly all the Lancaster party made this two hours trip.