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An Uncomfortable Dilemma.

upon the prospect of a Republican re-

union in the coming canvass when the

question is so soon to be decided ; but

it seems reasonably certain that if the

Regulars secure the union which they are

anxious for they will need to make very

great concessions to the Independents,

who do not care so much for a union ;

will leave Cameron's head above water,

want to so much that they are likely to

trump up some very shallow pretext for

avoiding it. We doubt very much

a new contest at the prinaries, and they

method of settlement between those who

It is hardly worth while to speculate

MINOR TOPICS. THE Louisville Courier-Journal boils down Mr. Hubbell's circular to the following complet :

"The clerk who'd keep his daily grub 'll Fork over prompt. Yours t., JAY HUBBELL.

It is stated that "Robeson laughs till the tears come into his eyes every time he is called a knave and a thief." Which causes the Boston Post to suppose he would lead a tremendously hilarious existance.

It was a bad day for Egypt from the accounts of the initiation of the war furin fact they don't want a union that nished to the newspapers. By the way, wouldn't it be interesting to inquire just and they are not likely to accept any how many people understand what this proposition which will give him much of guarrel is all about?

a chance for his life. The suggestion is A COLORED student at the Hampton that a new convention be held ; if the normal school being asked to illustrate Independents accept it they will show a great deal of confidence that they can the difference between the prefixes " pro ' and "con" gravely offered the two words beat their enemy in the battle at the "progress" and "congress." Who now primaries. It is a proposition which they dares to say that the colored people know can hardly decline with decency, however much they may want to. That they do nothing of what is going on ? want to we profoundly believe; and they

MR. GEO. W. CHILDS, the Philadelphia millionaire and publisher, officiates as sexton at a Long Branch church. The inwhether they think that they can win in spiration of the beautiful poetry that dally adorns the obituary column of our hair. esteemed contemporary, the Ledger, is at

will be likely to insist upon such condilast clearly explained. tions as will make abortive the attempt to bring them up to the scratch before

THOMAS M. MARSHALL is quoted as saythe Republican voters. The Regulars ing that Major Brown will not take the will show a great deal of wisdom by the nomination for supreme judge on a reconendeavor to force the bolters to meet structed ticket ; and, continued Mr. Marthem in a fight within the party lines. shall, "I would not vote for him or sup-There is nothing of substance that can port him if he did. I am going to vote be unged against the propriety of such a for Silas Clark for supreme judge."

claim to be Republicans. The Indepen-THE Philadelphia Sunday Republic says dents assert that they represent the party that Mr. Pattison " has not a single qualisentiment, and if they believe what they fication for the position of governor except say they should be ready and eager to that he is intelligent, has a high school go before the party for its support. They education and is honest." Which brings may think that they will be cheated at out the neat retort from the Record that if the election ; but that is not a good reason for declining the encounter, because qualifications and no more the country it is their business to see that they are would be far better governed than it is. not cheated ; and if they are competent But, it adds, what a lot of vacancies for the leadership they claim over their would be created in our present model party they will not be cheated. There civil service !

is but one way to secure a decision as to MR. LAUBER, the distinguished beer party control, and that is a reference of vender, is once more hauled up before the the question to the party members at the courts in Philadelphia for selling the seprimary elections.' If the Cameron faction offer their enemies this and they ductive beverage on the Sabbath, which decline to accept it, they will confess the lynx-eyed Law and Order people detheir weakness ; if they accept they are clare to be not "according to the statvery likely to come out of the small end toots." Lauber proposes to bring matters of the horn at the election. Their di- to a test by fighting the several indictlemma will not be comfortable. ments that have been brought against him,

on the ground that the beer he sells, WITHOUT any interference or solicita- which is not "lager beer" but "Bohetion on his part, Mr. Hensel has been mian beer," while it may have the quality unanimously chosen chairman of the to cheer, does not inebriate. Here is a Democratic state central committee by distinction with an alleged difference that

daily paper to be as far behindhand as that with the news. Our correspondents generally, who no doubt frequently look in vain for contributions that they themselves think interesting, may accept the

foregoing remarks as applicable to themselves also.

PEBSONAL. ZOLA is writing a historical novel, with Garibaldi as the hero. THE DUKE OF HAMILTON realized about

#1.500,000 from his sale. OSCAR WILDE'S engagement to Miss Howe, of Boston, is denied.

GUSTAVE DORE' has paid \$115,000 for : building site in Paris. MISS ELLEN, the artist-daughter of the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, has been given a prominent place in the Royal academy exhibition at Berlin.

RICHELIEU ROBINSON says that he does not press his motion to impeach Minister Lowell, because he has assurances that Mr. Lowell is soon to be removed. MRS. BURDETTE, wife of the humorist

who is summering with her husband in West Goshen, Chester county, Pa., has so far improved that she is able to take short walks.

MRS. TYLER, widow of the tenth pres dent, is described as a plump and wellpreserved lady, with pleasant blue eyes, a smooth and placid countenance, and silvery

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has caused it to be House an unpleasant place of residence ; and that, as for malaria from the Potomac flats, he has not thus far been able to observe any.

MICHAEL DAVITT made a short farewell ddress in New York last evening excusing himself by saying that all he could possibly say on Irish affairs he had already said over and over again. He paid a

tribute to Parnell, and denied again that there were differences between them. EVANGELIST BARNES is fifty-five years old. His hair is dark, with a deep reddish tint. Until recently he wore side whiskers

his chin only being shaven. These have now gone, leaving all alone in its glory a fierce-looking moustache. The brows are every officeholder in the land had those deeply marked and crowd down over the eyes, suggesting force of character, not to say stubbornness

HON. WAYNE MACVEAGH and William Henry Rawle conferred while in Washington last week with the congressional l brary committee about the statue of Chief Justice John Marshall. It was decided that the \$20,000 of the Philadelphia bar association should be expended for the statue, and the \$20,000 appropriated by

Congress for a pedestal, and that W. W. Story should be the sculptor. The statue will be erected in Washington. EDWIN BOOTH entertained the whole

dramatic profession of London at a matinee yesterday with a performance of "Richilieu." Among the distinguished artists present were Messrs. Wilson, Barrett, Irving, Bancroft, Kyrle, Bellew, Toole, Forbes, Robertson, Warner and Mrs. John Wood, Miss Ellen Terry and Mrs. Swanborough. Mr. Booth was enthusiastically received and was called forward after each act.

LUCY TANNER'S LOVER. TAKING BIS LIPE SHORE BEE ETES

ate Young Han Shoets and Init the Minself During an Interty Kills Mis

William Korn, a young man of rather prepossessing appearance, shot himself through the right temple last night about 7 o'clock in the house of Mrs Davis at the southeast corner of Wood and Seventh streets, Philadelphia, in the presence of girl usmed Laura Tanner, whom he had taken into the place. Death en-

sued almost instantly. The exact cause leading to the suicide is in involved in doubt, although it is partially ascribed to domestic troubles. Korn was twenty-seven years of age and married. Up to the latter part of last Feb. ruary se had been employed as head hostler at the Bull's Head hotel on Second street above Popular, but since then, and up to the time of his tragic death, he had been idle. He married at the age of twenty-one, but lived unhappily with his wife after the first year, and in 1880 he left her altogether. The separation was due, it is said, to Laura Tanner, the ycing girl who was with him when he ended his life. She had been ardently admired by Korn, both before and after his

marriage, and he constantly importuned her to live with him. The girl, who belongs to a very respectable family, rejected the man's proposi tions as fast as they were made, and feeling that she was the unconscious cause of

given out, or it has been given out in his go back to his wife and live with her. may judge by your pleasant faces, is behalf, that he does not find the White This Korn refused to do, notwithstanding looked forward to with joyful expectathe most strenuous persuasion. Soon after dusk last night he met the

girl by accident on Eighth street, near Arch, and begged that she would go with him somewhere where they could talk over the whole matter, and endeavor to ar rive at a final conclusion.

Without knowing where she was going Miss Tanner consented, and she was taken to the notorious rendezvous at Seventh and Wood streets. The two proceeded directly to the second story front room The girl seated herself at the window, and as she did so, Korn closed the door, locked it, and put the key in his pocket. Then he walked half way across the room, and sitting down in an easy chair, begau talking about the unfortunate choice he had made in the selection of a wife. Miss Tan-

per made no reply, and in a few moment Korn arose, and walked over toward the door. As he did so he drew a revolver from his pocket and placed the muzzle against his head. The next instant there was a dull report, and Korn, with a smothered cry, fell heavily on his back. The pistol flew from his hand, and a crimson stream poured from the wound and spread over the carpet. Almost frantic with fear the

girl ran to the door and attempted to open it, but finding it locked, she began to scream and to pound with her hands upon the panels. The proprietress of the place was alarmed, and hastening upstairs, directed the girl to get out of the room by a the band.

communicating door leading to another apartment. Then a neighbor was sent to notify Lieutenant Edgar, of the eight police district, who arrived soon after and found Mrs. Davis in spasms and the whole house in confusion. Miss Tanner and Mrs. Davis were placed in charge of an officer,

of Middletown, credit is due for the assis-



On Thursday the annual vacation at the soldiers' orphan achool, Mount Joy, will begin and continue for two months. The D le Candidates Desire a Las caster Editor to Lend Their Forces

-Mr. Bogert's Position. Philadelphia Tunes.

Robert E. Pattison, Chauncey F. Black, Simpson Africa and Mr. Hill, of Indiana county, who represented Silas M. Clark, met in the office of George M. Dallas, 261 South Fourth street, yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of electing a chairman for the Democratic state committee. Mortimer F. Elliott, of Tioga,

was the only candidate on the state ticket who was not represented at this meeting. It was understood, however, that Mr. Elliott had expressed preference to have W. U. Hensel, of the Lancaster INTELLIGEN-CER, as chairman. During the afternoon ex-Assistant District Attorney John R.

Read, of Philadelphia; [Mr. J. K. Bo-gert]; ex Congressman William S. Stenger, of Chambersburg and W. U. Hensel. were named for the position, but at duck, when the party adjourned to dine with Mr. Dallas, no one had been selected. They met in Mr. Dallas's house at night, and, after a three hour session, which was

frequently interrupted by couriers, unanimously elected Mr. Hensel. Mr. Bogert's Position.

hand for you to leave this home. Some The following extract from a private will go never to return. Others, and the letter from Mr. Bogert to Mr. Hensel will most of you will return again, for I see beexplain the relations of these gentlemen fore me many who have not yet reached the age which will bar you from the insti with each other and their attitude to the chairmanship. It was written in reply to in which Mr. II. corrected a mis-statetions. And who among us does not re member the pleasure a brief relief from ment in the New York Times to the effect

that he had offered and supported the reteacher and pupil will be relieved from assolution to instruct the candidates to siduous work. I say assiduous work, for name the chairman : I believe you have been constant in your "WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 10, 1882. work. To get good results, whether in

"I am in receipt of your very kind letter. I had not noticed the paragraph in the school room or in whatever vocation you direct your energies, one must put his the New York Times. But if I had I shoulder to the wheel and push. Reliable should have taken no thought of it, bereports say your results are a No. 1; that cause I know better. The correspondent you reflect credit on this great common wealth, which has seen fit to fit you for a certainly drew upon his imagination for life which I hope will honor her as she has that portion of his statement. "Since reaching home and thinking the been honored under the wise direction of matter over carefully I would be more

your faithful teachers. Now allow me on behalf of the soldiers

present to night, who shared with your fathers hardships too numerous to mention, in order that the government, which provides for and educates you might live ; on behalf of them who have watched your course and appreciate your work, allow me to invite you to a little testimonial in the shape of some refreshments, which our friend and soldier companion, Mr. H. L. Mooney, has in readiness for you."

The collation was then served after which Revs. Charles Roads and J. B Lockwook, Master Gramm, an orphan, and Principal M. J. Brecht made short speeches. The boys and girls sang a me lley which was well received and the proceedings were interspered with music by

> It was a thoughtful and appropriate affair on the part of the soldiers and their The chairman-elect knew nothing of his wives who lent their aid to gladden the appointment until he read it in the Times this morning. He left for Philadelphia at little ones on the eve of a period which is 8:10 a.m. to day to have a conference so pleasant to them.

with the candidates at once. To Post 84, of Lancaster, and veterans

-COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Myers & Rathfon, of Lancaster, yesterday bought of Mr. T. S. Bletz, of this place, a \$500 horse.

A lamp was accidentally knocked on to the floor last evening, in the lodge room of Putnam Circle, No. 113 B. W. H. F. of Pa. It was during the initiation of a candidate.

Freight is again very heavy on the Penusylvania railroad. The pay car of this road

will arrive in Columbia this week. A young daughter of Mr. John Hinkle has been badly poisoned by handling Paris green, She is now quite ill from the ef

Thirteen chickens were stolen from a hen roost on Fourth street last night. Amongst them was a tine pair of Cochin China fowla.

Raspberry Feelival.

A raspberry festival will be held to night in the Methodist church parlors. Rasp-berries, ice cream and cakes will be the fainties served. The public is invited to participate.

Hit With a Stone.

David Calvan, a lad of 11 years, residng on Manor street, was struck in the face with a stone yesterday, by an unknown person. His face was considerably cut by

the blow. Picule and Fishing Parties. A number of ladies and gentlemen spent

to-day at the Point, fishing. The E. E. Lutheran Sunday-school pic-nic will be held on the 30th of July at

a letter from Mr. Hensel to Mr. Bogert Lititz. A large picnic was held at Wild Cat

Falls to day, by Columbians. It was heartily enjoyed by all who attended. Before the Manistrates.

'Squire Young last evening gave the lads a hearing who shot holes in an awn ing cover on Third street, on the 4th of July. They were discharged, after an agreement to repair the damage done had been made.

'Squire Grier sent two train jumpers to the county jail, this morning. Officer Gilbert, of the P. R. R. police force, made ho arrests.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. Howard Caswell, of Utica, N. Y., is than satisfied if I should not be chosen as n town.

chairman. Indeed I was not anxious for it Mr. and Mrs. Yeakle are spending a few at Harrisburg, but the general sentiment days at Atlantic City. Miss Lillian Young is home from a visit seemed to be that I ought to have it again,

and I stated that I would serve if elected. o friends in Pottsville.

.....I have taken no steps to influence Mr. Christ Hershey left yesterday for Indianapolis, Ind. He will be gone about the candidates, although many of my friends have done so without any consulmonth.

tation with me. Several newspapers have championed my cause, but I would have Mrs. Joseph Black, accompanied by her daughter and son, Mr. Joseph Black, jr., been better satisfied if nothing had been of Philadelphib, left to-day for Glen Hope, said about me. If the candidates should choose some good man outside of Phila-

Mr. James Perrottet, ou 3d street, is endelphia. I shall be better pleased than if tertaining his brother, Mr. John Perrottet, should be asked to take it again. Of of Havana, Cuba. course I would have to accept if I should

Kun Over by a Wagon.

While playing in the street in front of her father's residence, on Manor street, this morning, Minnie, a 6 year-old daughter of Mr. Otta Beinhauer, was run over by Greider's milk wagon, A wheel passed directly across the child's forehead. The little sufferer was carried into the house. and a physician summoned to her assistance. Her injuries are painful, but are

not considered dangerous

some time since the soldiers of this place resolved to show the boys und girls of that institution a substantial appreciation which impressed them more deeply than words. A committee consisting of J. M. Hip-

ple, F. G. Pennell, F. M. Sourbeer, Harry Bookman, Philip Deiter, David Smith and J. D. Boyce, arranged the programme, which was executed last night. At S o'clock they proceeded to the school in his order :

WARDS OF THE STATE.

A Collation to the Soldiers' Orphans as

An escort of boys, Mount Joy cornet band. Marshal David Smith.

Thirty veterans carrying large cakes. Wagon with several cans of ice cream. The procession arriving at the school

narched up the main walk of the large front yard, both sides of which were lined with boys and girls. Tables were set to receive the refreshments and the children became seated on long benches in different parts of the yard. J. M. Hipple mounted chair and in a brief address spoke to the orphans as follows :

" Boys and girls, another school term has passed around and the time is close at

his troubles, sought to persuade him to tution. This vacation, now so near, if

books and rules affords ? The mind of both

those appointed to make the selection. He was not in any sense a candidate for this place and never stood ready to ac-

cept it unless it came to him with the free will and hearty tender of all the the Independent Republican ticket had a candidates on the ticket and of the meeting last night in Philadelphia to conchairman of the state convention. As sider the proper course to pursue in the indicated in these columns yesterday movement for harmony in the lines. When either of the other gentlemen named it is considered that Chairman Cooper's for this position would have been entirely fit and acceptable. What considerations prevailed with the candidates we have no means of knowing. Mr. Hensel receives the position entirely free from any obligation except to administer it, in every relation, with an demanded the withdrawal of all the Staleve single to the honor and welfare of the whole party. It is needless to say new ticket by a new convention composed that that will be his earnest endeavor. He will bring to his laborious duties whatever the active experience of ten years in political organization and an unflinching purpose to promote Democratic success can furnish. But the so much vociferation. Mr. Cameron is success of his work will depend of every element of the party, rank and file as well as leadership. He has no reason to doubt that he will receive this, and that there is no misunderstanding tain, the way to peace may just as well be between him and the late efficient chairman, Mr. Bogert, can be readily seen from the extract which we republish from some private correspondence bctween them.

As long as office is a reward of party offices of Eastern Pennsylvania. It was services contributions to political funds proposed to concentrate all the postoffices from office-holders will be in order. within a radius of sixteen miles of Phila-Who should not pay party expenses if delphia under the management of the city not they who profit by them ? And if office, from which clerks would be sent out they should ought they not to be expect. to displace the present postmasters. The ed to ? And if expected why may they affair was kept very quiet and the necesnot be required ? Shall the cost of the sary orders were about to be issued. Hon party machine fall only on the willing J. S. Pearce, of Ardmore, heard of the plan and immediately went to Washington beneficiaries ?

Those who maintain that office holders to make full investigation. Congressman should not be required to contribute to Godshalk had heard nothing of the party expenses must follow that up scheme, was taken completely by surprise with a declaration that office should and hardly knew what steps to take to not be the reward of party service prevent it. He accompanied Mr. Pearce There is a great deal of nonsense being to the first assistant postmaster general. uttered just now upon this matter of as- when the former was informed that it was sessing office-holders. What the law for- the intention to put the plan into operabids should, of course, not be done, even tion. Mr. Pearce demanded by what auif the law is a silly law. But a law thority it was done and wanted to know which forbids assessment of office-holders whether the people of the district had been consulted. Mr. Hatton then said for party purposes should forbid the bestowal of office as a party reward. The there was no authority for it, but that the civil service should be free from partisan department always acted upon what it influence to free the civil servants from thought would be best for the service. It team. During this delay a saddle horse, is believed that now the project and its party demands. Let us try to be decently consistent and moderately sen- purpose have been exposed it will not be carried out. sible.

THAT the stipend of \$1.26 per day not enough wages for the police will be generally admitted. The consequence of this meagreness of pay is that they resort to the collection of official fees to pleasure to gratify the desires of our fair eke out a living, and hence the abuses of readers-and right here we may acknowlwhich the auditors complain and by which the taxpayers are robbed. It hap-

cause of dissatisfaction is not any excuse manities far removed from here and in but events that transpire in small com- went to work before the pit boss inspected taxes : Susannah Cole, relict of the late Abra immense size, elegantly fitted up, and calthrough intemperance and the use of "Commissioners-Dear Sirs-There culated to seat comfortably thirty permunities far removed from here and in which the interest is necessarily circum-scribed, would have to trench upon space that our product of the mine, is missing, and is supposed to air, and the gas is burning 100 feet from the entrance. Search will be instituted that our product of the mine is full of gas and foul air, and the gas is burning 100 feet from the entrance. Search will be instituted that our product of the entrance. Search will be instituted that our product of the entrance. Search will be instituted that our product of the entrance. Search will be instituted that our product of the entrance. Search will be instituted that our product of the entrance. Search will be instituted that our product of the entrance. Search will be instituted that our product of the entrance. Search will be instituted that our product of the entrance. Search will be instituted that our product of the entrance. Search will be instituted that our product of the entrance. Search will be instituted that our product of the entrance of the of her son-in-law, T.A.Albright, 337 West sons, bers of the force displayed in their sulwhich the interest is necessarily circum-scribed, would have to trench upon space that our readers are entitled to expect for the body of Carns as soon as possible. len refusal to go on extra duty last Sat-The Politicians. John A. Hiestand, of the Examiner, J. urday night. Had any one member of Yours, truly." city, and her neighbors in the West End Judge Wickham, chancellor of the Episcothe force been guilty of such a violation shall be devoted to things in which they Four mules are also supposed to have M.W. Geist, of the New Era, B. F. Eablespeak in the highest terms of her many pal diocese of Missouri. of good order he would certainly have feel a special concern. That is the reason been suffocated. man, esq., and George W. Mehafiy, of Marietta, feft for Philadelphia this morn-ing to attend the Republican peace con-A College for Sale. excellent qualities. Her funeral will take been disciplined. The rules must be im-nartially applied to the larger number Copperhead Killed. place on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Wesleyan female college, of Cinpartially applied to the larger number, and the mayor deserves credit for fear-lessly enforcing them. His letter to the mistaken men is its own vindication. His letter to the mistaken men is its own vindication. His letter to the larger phi it would never do for a letter do for a lett Yesterday while a man named Charles ference. John Stewart, the Independent Republican candidate for governor, passed Our First Page. Our First Page. The INTELLIGENCER'S valuable dramat-ic record, together with a glimpse of "coming events," will be found on our first page to-day.

has much of interest to the votaries of the MR. CONKLING made a speech to his felfoaming mug. low-citizens of Utica last night, who com-

plimented him with a serenade, and this is SENATOR STEWART and his confreres on what he said : "Twenty-two years ago Oneida county trusted to me the honor of representing her in the council of the nation. For years afterward some humble part fell to me in public and political affairs. In any of those years had this visit been paid it would have signified but little personally. Now you come with " primary " proposition was rejected as a greeting to one wholly unconnected with clumsy snare by the wily candidates, who public or official transactions. You come had the additional council of such ag with a warm welcome to a private citizen gressive spirits as McKee. Wolfe, Reeves, having no claim on your regard except his warm and abiding attachment to your in-Earle, Leach and Barker, and that the terests and your homes. Under these cirunanimous sentiment of the conference cumstances you will let me believe with out doubt that your presence here means wart candidates and the nomination of a the personal kindness of valued neighbors and valued friends." of delegates elected in accordance with the The New Indian Policy. rules adopted by the Independents at their N. Y. Herald. May convention, the prospects of party Ever since the advent of Mr. Teller in peace do not assume the most roseate hue the department of the interior we have been for those who are shouting harmony with hearing a great deal about a "new Indian policy' ' to be set on foot by the new secretary, which shall "initiate the red men not as all likely to assent to the retirement into the arts of civilization." In Secretary largely on the hearty co-operation of Beaver, and as his state committee, Teller's toleration of the political assess-

which meets to-day to devise means to ment of all the employes of the Indian training school at Carlisle barracks we apbring about a union of the factions, will parently have the beginning of it. Hubundoubtedly obey the desire of their chiefbell, unchecked by Teller, has sent his circular through the entire establishment, asconsidered blocked. Let the warring sessing all the inmates for the preservation of the Republican party-from Etadleuh Doanmoe, the "Indian teacher," who is assessed eight dollars, to Mrs. Platt, the wings quit fooling and get down to work. THE discovery has been made of a "mistress of the dining room," and Miss Wilson, the "hospital nurse," who are asscheme palpably intended to give the Re-

publican bosses a tighter grip on the postsessed respectively nine dollars and twelve dollars and fifty cents. When Etadleuh Doanmoe rejoins his tribe he will have some new ideas to communicate about the

An esteemed lady correspondent at Win-

'art," of "civilized life." If Hubbel ever makes a summer excursion into the neighborhood of that tribe he should take care to button on his scalp securely or it may blow off. GEN. GRANT'S CHARMED LIFE.

Escaping from a Railroad Wreck to Kno er a Horse's Hoofs

General Grant has a charmed life. Ten days ago he sat in a railroad car that was dumped off a bridge into a creek and was smashed to pieces, yet when the passengers from other parts of the train came to help the wounded Grant sat in the wreck like a sphinx, smoking his cigar. Last Monday he started out from his cottage at Long Branch to indulge in his usual afternoon drive. He is exceedingly fond of a good trotter, and seeks the back road at the Branch to speed his animal, as well as to get away from the crowds that throng the beach drive, However, to reach the country he was forced to pass along the main avenue, and he was there stopped, with many other carriages, by a balky which had been jammed in alongside of the general, became fractious, and, kicking up his heels, knocked away the dasher of the general's new carriage and broke a

wheel. The occupant quietly bounded up his lines, chewed his cigar and waited

A GAS EXPLOSION IN A MINE.

sex for valued favors-a careful reading of body, the verdict being in accordance pens very naturally that the best officers posed to be Dead. building No. 14 North Queen street, in ties at Rocky Springs. Mr. Powel, in his not large, at least in that section. "F. H.'s" contribution fails to discover A gas explosion occurred in No. 4 entry. with the testimony of the physicians. 'busses and coaches, has taken out to the springs about 150 adults and children be-longing to the Duke street M. E. church, and Mr. Houghton has taken out almost an equal number belonging to the Charattend most closely to their strict duties which he spent the greater part of his life, Suit of a Daughter Left Fenniless. Yough slope, West Newton, Pa., and in it enough of local interest to warrant and earn the least fees, and rice versa. Miss Mary Eglington Barr, the only daughter of Rev. D. Eglington Bar, a ---and to have erected on the site of it a seven men who were going to work were the surrender of the space necessary to knocked down by the force of the explo-Conscience Money handsome building of modern construc-It would be better if they were all alike accommodate the article. Matters of gen- sion and almost suffocated. William well-known Episcopalian clergyman, of The county commissioners have received tion. paid a fair salary and that their fees St. Louis, recently deceased, has filed a the following letter without signature and His funeral will take place on Friday at eral or local interest are always accept-Bainbridge, one of the rescuing party, able and gladly given place in our columns, was overcome by the gas and is in a pre-carious condition. Robert Carns, who went into the city treasury. lotte street mission. One of the 'busses used by Mr. Houghton is bran-new, of suit to set aside her father's will. She written in an apparently disguised hand, 3 p. m. Interment in Lancaster cemetery. But lack of adequate pay or any other alleges undue influence and a mind diseased and enclosing a remittance of \$37 unpaid Death of Mrs. Cole.

nd the coroner was in Every action of the girl showed that she had entered the place innocently, and was not aware of its character. She

frankly confessed to the lieutenant that she believed that the dead man had loved her, although she repelled his advances after his marriage.

OTHER TRAGEDIES.

The Dark Side of Daily Life.

Two miners were crushed beneath a mass of rock and coal in a mine at Roberts- was read at the station house by the chief dale, Huntingdon county. One named of police to the shift on duty last night Matthews died two hours afterward. The and who "struck" last Saturday night : other is not expected to recover.

Alexander Bandy, a farmer, was fatally shot by Andrew Funga near Sanford, Ind. The shooting had come out of the charge that Bandy had been guilty of undue intimacy with Funga's wife. Funga escaped.

years, is seriously ill and John Middleton, aged fourteen years, was wounded, but not seriously. All were wounded in the hand with toy pistols. A tramp was killed in a freight wreck

at Mifflin A Roads on the 8th instant. He said to his companions that he lived at Lock Haven. He was thirty years old, five feet six inches high, smooth face, blue eyes, dark brown hair and had a leg off above the knee and walked with a crutch and cane.

Part of the Second corps of gendarmes fought banditti under Manuel Gomez near La Media Luna, in Jalisco, Mexico. Manuel and Jose Gomez, leaders, and seven other banditti were killed. The rest of the band scattered.

Captain Alvero and Major Cordovo. officers of the Second regiment, fought a duel at San Luis Potosi, Mexico. The former was killed on the spot and the latter died soon after he was removed from the field. A serious affray occurred at a feast

held at the Harrison Grove church, near Petersburg. During the evening a party of negroes visited the feast in an intoxicated condition and became involved in a difficulty, which resulted in Saudy Williams, a negro, being cut about the throat and breast with a razor in the hands of Frank Washington. He is fatally wounded. John Brown, also colored, was stabbed by Lee Cane with a dirk and is so injured that it is not thought he can recover. Several other regroes were less injured. Washington and Cane are both colored and have eluded arrest.

Hanlan Challenges the World.

Hanlan who is almost recovered from his illness, says: "I will row any five men in the world two miles straight away or two miles away and turn, for from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a side. I will row these five men after the lapse of 48 hours of each other, on any suitable waters on the continent of America. The challenge is open to the whole world." The champion further adds that if he could get these matches in America he would forego for the present his intended visit to Australia.

Hail Playing Havoe With a Town. There was a severe storm at Hastings, count of the Fourth of July celebration at that place, with a request for its publi-cation. While it always gives us great pleasure to gratify the desires of our fair elevator, and overturning a school house at Glenville and doing other damage. The crops were badly damaged in the cir-

ance they gave to make the affair a A large number of the town folks were

there. The large yard was lit up with torches and the proceedings lasted several hours.

THE STRIKING POLICEMEN.

The Rebellious Eight Suspended for Twenty

stated

July 11, 1882.

City of Lancaster : SIR-Please say to the members of the police force who refused to perform spec-August Landgren, a Swedish boy, ten ial service assigned to them on Saturda years old, died at North Easton, Mass., of night last that they have violated Sec. V ial service assigned to them on Saturday lockjaw. Thomas McGrath, aged twelve of the police rules of the city of Lancaster as adopted by the select and common

for the performance of duty on ordinary occasions, yet at all times they must be weather the terrible business crash that prepared to act immediately on notice of their services being required."

The notice that their services were reclose of the war of 1812-14. On the death quired on Saturday evenings, when the streets in the interior of the city are crowded, was duly announced to them, and which they faithfully complied with until last Saturday night, when without notice to me or to you, their chief, the said police died, and since that time Jacob M. Long has been sole proprietor of the establishforce refused to go on duty as heretofore, ment.

Mr. Long was an excellent business man and held high rank among business thereby violating orders and endangering the peace and good order of the city. I men for probity and strict integrity. Betherefore order you to announce to the ides attending to his extensive mercantile said police force that Messrs. Swenk, Smith, Stormfeltz, Gensemer, Killinger, interests, he was for many years the col-Merringer, Harman and Burns are suslector of the ground rents for the Hamilton pended from duty as policemen of the city estate, and was secretary and treasurer of f Lancaster for the term of 20 days ; and the Lancaster, Mount Joy & Elizabeththat any resignations that members of the town, and the Lancaster & Williamstown suspended force may desire to present in turnpike road companies, and trustee of consequence of these suspensions will be the Lancaster cemetery company, which received and accepted by me on and after positions he faithfully filled until the time

DEATH AT THE ALMSHOUSE.

Inquest by the Coroner on James McGinn,

the hospital yesterday. Deceased was a an Irishman by birth and was a widower torical reminiscences seemed to be, almost inexhaustable, and his aid was almost daily asked by newspaper reporters and without children. He was a distiller by others in search of information relative to trade, and claimed Mount Joy as his matters of the olden time. His manner home. Every year he worked for Adam Bair, at Rohrerstown. Sometime ago he left Mr. Bair's and went to Mount Joy. Three weeks ago he returned and in a short time began complaining of feeling unwell. He was finally persuaded to go to bed, and he was taken care of by the family of Mr. Bair, who knew him well. Yesterday morning he was taken to the hospital where he would receive plenty of atten-tion. He was placed in bed and the attendants endeavored to talk with him. He was unable to converse intelligibly and soon became unconscious. Dr. Roland attended him to the time of his death, which took place at 5 o'clock in the even-ing. Drs. Roland and Bolenius this morning made a post mortem of the body and

found that the cause of the death was abscess of the kidneys. This morning Coroner Shiffer empanelled a jury and held an inquest on the

OBITUARY. Death of Jacob M. Long.

be elected, but I dread the thought of it.

Mr. Hensel's Movements.

"Very truly yours, "J. K. BOGERT,"

Ranaway Accident.

Last evening about 7 o'clock Alderman Jacob M. Long, the well-known dry-Spurrier, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff goods merchant, died last evening about Charles Strine, drove up East King street, half-past 7 o'clock, at his residence, No. 14 as far as Lawrence Knapp's. The alder North Queen street, after a very brief ill man, having some business with Mr. ness. Mr. Long was in his usual robust Knapp, went into the house, leaving the health up to last Saturday, when he was team, a spirited mare and buggy, in charge attacked with inflammation of the stomach of Mr. Strine. The mare scared at a and bowels, followed by congestion of the bicycle rider who was approaching, and brain, which resulted fatally, as above wheeling suddenly around, upset the buggy, threw Strine to the ground, and after which-

ing around two or three times got Mr. Long was one of our most substantial and widely-known merchants, being away from him and ran down East King acquainted with almost everybody in Lan-caster city and county, and being held in and upsetting a huckster stand, thence high regard by numbers of the leading business houses in New York and Philadelphia. He was born in Lancaster in 1816 Market street to Edgerly's coach works, his father being Jacob Long, merchant, a where she dropped the buggy, and thence brother of Hon. Henry G. Long, and his up Market street to James street, where mother, a sister of Henry and the late she was captured, not much the worse for John Michael. After acquiring a common the run, having received only a few cuts on school education, Jacob entered his father's the legs. The buggy dul not fare so well, J. & P. Long, established about the be J. & P. Long, established about the be ginning of the present century, and was and the axle-tree bent. Mr. Strine was one of the very few mercantile houses in Laucaster that were able to somewhat bruised but not seriously.

BASEBALL.

bankrupted so many merchants after the The Ironaldes Games With Strangers. On Thursday morning the Ironsides baseof Jacob Long, the senior member of the firm, in 1856, Jacob M. was taken in as a burg where they will play the nine of that partner, the firm name being changed to P. Long & Nephew. In 1869 Peter Long well-known professional nines.

During the early part of next month the Altoona club will come to this city and will remain two days playing two games with the Ironsides. The Star club of Reading will also visit this city shortly and will play the Ironsides.

It is a great pity that a club which is as good as the Ironsides do not have a better ground. There should be sufficient pride and interest taken by parties who have means to aid the boys in securing a ground on which many good games would be seen.

Justailation of Officers,

The following officers were installed to age treasurer of the board of trustees of serve in Conestoga Circle 110, B. U. (H. Franklin and Marshall college, and held F.) Pa., by the G. C. W., W. H. Beittel, various other offices of trust. Perhaps no assisted by the G. H., C. F. Bunting : man in Lancaster possessed a greater fund of useful local information than Mr. E. W.-John F. Dorwart.

C. W.-G. E. Aument.

C. J.-John W. Rutter.

C. F.-Elmer Groff.

H. H.-Isidore Neuman.

W. of D.-Joseph Hendron.

W. of N.-George Chambers.

H. S. K.-John A. Overdeer.

H. R.-Wm. Chesser.

H. T.-Joseph McKinley. Trustee-W. H. Beittel.

Representative-Jesse Groff.

Discharged.

This morning B. F. Henderson, of Maytown, who was arrested on a warrant issued by the county treasurer, for failing to pay over some \$1,300 for taxes, was before the commissioners. He was repre-sented by counsel and his discharge was asked for. It was sworn that he recently deeded his property to two of his bondsmen who have sold it and by the first of April sufficent will be realized to pay the amount. The commissioners were guaran-teed that the money would be paid and they agreed to discharge him, and further that the liability of the bondsmen shall not be impaired by the discharge.

Large Picnics.

edge our deep obligations to the gentle Several Men Nearly Suffocated and one Sup and Duke streets ; and it was his intencle of the hail, but fortunately its area is tion to have torn down next spring, the To-day there are two large pienic par-

was bluff and hearty; he despised cant, hypocrisy or dissimulation, and whatever he said either on business or other matters might be implicitly relied on as the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. He was never married, his family consisting of his nieces, Miss Mary Cam-eron and Mary McKelly. He was very fond of young company, and after business hours might be seen almost every day the centre of a party of young menhis clerks and others-who regarded him

as their patron, counsellor and friend. Having accumulated a handsome competency-estimated at \$70,000 to \$100.000-it was his intention to have retired next year from the cares of business, and in view of this intention, he had in course of construction a very handsome residence in

East Orange street, between North Queen

Long. Having a very retentive memory and having lived all his life James McGinn, aged 72 years, died at in this city, his fund of personal and his-

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of his death. He was also, some years

Respectfully yours, JNO. T. MACGONIGLE, Mayor.

At 4 a. m. to day the following order

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Lancaster, Pa., ?

John F. Deichler, Chief of Police of the