MONDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1989,

Cameron's Position.

It looks very much, indeed, as though the two Republican factions will stay apart; a situation which will suit the Independents very well, but one which Senator Cameron, if he was a wise man. would avoid. He has made so many concessions lately that could not have been predicated of his stiff-necked char acter that we have been inclined to suppose that he would make all that were yet needed to ensure the success of this stoop to conquer policy that he has taken to. But it seems that it don't agree well with his stomach, and that he has reached a point beyond which he has no capacity to bend, so his friends and they ought to know; but if he does not go ahead with his new game he is a lost man. It may be that he will be damned either way; but his destruction is certain if the Republican party is beaten in the coming election through the failure of his leadership to keep it together. We should like to see the old concern stand up before us in some sort of entirety to receive a knock-down blow. If it is all soundly cemented together with a new convention and a new ticket we believe it will not be hard to beat; and there will be a good deal more satisfaction in meeting such an antagonist than in having the walk over that is prom- sand. 1sed us by the split condition of the enemy. There will be no excitement in the canvass at all if it proceeds on its present condition. The Democracy, enlivened by the fair prospect before them, will have a cheerful time of it and will all step out to vote; but we could enjoy a more exciting campaign than we are likely to have. And the distracted Republicans, for whom our bowels of compassion yearn, we know would feel a good deal better if they could flatter themselves with a hope of success; and their candidates would stand a much better chance of heaven if they were not compelled to loudly declare every time they took the stump that they were sure to be elected, knowing it be a lie. It is a necessity for candidates to avow their confidence in their success it seems. They all do it. Probably even the Greenback candidates so declare. Charley Wolfe last year was free in his prophecy that he would be elected, and people did not call him crazy only because they knew he was doing the regulation thing for candidates. So, too, Beaver started off in this campaign with who would listen to it that there was no doubt at all of his election, when he knew well that he had no more chance, in the present state of his party, than a cat in a very hot place without claws.

Really it would be a very grateful thing all around if Senator Cameron would be sensible enough to return Beaver from his present place and make him a minister extraordinary somewhere, or a cabinet officer, or give him some place of extraordinary importance that would at once salve his wounded spirit and exhibit the Cameronian power of transmuting his friends into birds of gorgeous plumage in nests of softest down. Let Donald take this one-legged soldier in out of the rain and give the country a chance to see and advance the abundance of his resources and the richness with which he can provide for the maimed veterans of the country who have been bound down, too, in his ser-

Bliss' Big Bill.

The Garfield doctors are getting a good deal of pepper along with the salt Congress votes them. Mr. Vest in the Senate and Mr. Blackburn in the House have freely ventilated the country's opinion of the medical treatment which it is asked to pay for. Bliss is the target of the attacks: for Bliss is the man who is responsible for the early treatment of Garfield at the time when it was still possible to detect the course of the ball A great deal of the congressional sarcasm visited upon these physicians hung upon their treatment of a pus cavity which the wound had formed as the one which the ball had made. The reports of its daily washings, as the president's wound, for weeks entertained the country; and after all the ball was guiltless of it. No doubt it was absurd, and Bliss instead of being paid should be boiled in a glue factory. No doubt the doctors did nothing for the president : but there is as little doubt that they could not have saved his life if they had known all they know now. The fact was, as nearly everyone believes, that the wound was beyond human cure; and that therefore the mistakes of Bliss did not kill his patient. But if he had been curable, he would not have cured him. He thrust himself into the case, and to entitle himself to be rewarded for of being destructive. It is wrong to reward him when his ignorance and lack of skill have been so well demonstrated. The surgeous who were called at a later period to his assistance we do not understand to fall under the censure visited upon Bliss, who assumed from the outset the responsibility of the case. He is the man who became obnoxious to the country and whom it does not willingly see rewarded.

IT is comforting to learn through today's telegraphic advices that all the de tails for the slugging exhibition which York. is to delight the souls of the sporting fraternity of the country at the Madison Equare garden in the enlightened city of New York to-night have been amicably arranged, and that the services of such lersville to Lykens, in this state, yesterillustrious exponents of the manly art as day, seated in the open door of a box car, Mr. Billy Madden, Mr. Pete McCoy, Mr. | with their legs hanging out. While pass-Billy Edwards and Mr. Arthur Chambers have been invoked to see that fair play is maintained. In view of these distinguished surroundings there does not exist much doubt that the eminent person who came all the way from England for the purpose of see-

favor. After the battle is over it will be pleasing for Mr. "Tug" Wilson to reflect upon the measures that were taken to insure him a comfortable pounding, and his respect for the courtesies of international comity will no doubt be visibly heightened.

In the North American Review for August, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher writes of "Progress in Religious Thought," pointing out the many influences, social, educational and scientific, which are by degrees transforming the whole structure of the dogmatic helief and teaching.

GEN. J. A. HUBBELL, the great assessor of "voluntary contributious" for the Republican corruption fund, having finished his work in other directions has at last reached Hell Gate and demands a contribution of \$17.50 a head from the inmates. Hope they may take him in and give him a warm reception. A sulphur bath would

THE National Tobacco association, in session at Washington, unanimously agreed, on Saturday, to seek a reduction of the tax on tobacco to 8 cents, to take effect on the 1st of January next. A resolution was also adopted recommending a reduction of the tax on cigars to \$2.50, and on cigarettes to 50 cents per thou-

JOURNALISM is the grave of genius, said young Downes (who is to be a newspaper man) in his highly finished essay upon graduating from an Iowa college the dropped down. He was placed on other day. An esteemed contemporary thinks Downes is unhappy in his simile. Journalism is not a grave; it is only a the man's side Boehn was dead. sieve over a well and all the little geniuses police patrol wagon was sent for and the soon fall through. Only the very big ones remain on top.

HUBBELL AT HELL-GATE. After a world of toll and trouble, The great assessor, J. A. Hubbell, Having gleaned earth in all directions In search of volunteer collections, In search of volunteer collections, And gathered in the contributions From officers and institutions. Begardless aithe of their position, Race, sex or previous condition. Brings up at Hell-Gate in a hurry, And puts the demons in a flurry, By an assessment on the devil To pony up the root of evil. And save the suffering Stalwart faction From danger from the great reaction. The devil opened Hell-Gate wide.

And with satanic grin replied,
"Come in and warm yourself, dear Hubbell.
See how the sulphurous caldrons bubble.
Atter the trials you've withstood,
A sulphur bath will do you good."

Hell-Gate was closed. "Tis safe to say Hubbell has seen his last cold day.

A DISPATCH from Alexandria represents hat, under the most favorable circum stances, twenty years cannot restore the city to its former state or condition. The marked musical talent at an early age, and destruction has no doubt been so great as | was sent to Europe to have his gifts to make such a statement appear probable matured. He studied for a time under to those who look upon the crumbled buildings. But the recuperative powers He became a popular pianist with Ameriof city or nation, "under the most favor- cans after his return, and though he never able circumstances," are remarkable. It attained the highest rank, was always reis not yet twenty years since the end of garded as a pleasing and skilled performer the war that devastated nearly the whole of the Southern states, and reduced their Etelka Gerster. Subsequently he appeople to poverty, yet scarcely a trace of peared in piano recitals in Chicago the great conflict remains. Paris, also which only ten years ago was the victim of a foreign enemy and a mob, io au other witness against the gloomy forebodings of the Alexandria correspondent.

Mr. OSCAR WILDE has at last demanded de-clopment of estheticism which is entirely within the comprehension and in accordance with the yearnings of every family man in the Union. He says that woman's dress should be made in the simple style of former days, when garments descended from mother and daughter. Americans who are married, and particularly those who have families of adult daughters, will simply gleat over this An Apocryphal Story About Mr. Tuden and statement and strive to enter the inner brotherhood without delay; they will be willing to wear knee breeches and cease cutting their hair; they will cheerfully taken as an indication of a desire for an wear sunflowers as boutonnieres, assume early convention and an aggressive camstained glass attitudes and even stroll up vention will be held, it is probable that the avenue with a poppy or a lily in their Albany will be selected as the most conmediaval hands if only the resthetic rage venient locality. The western politicians will move women to dress simply and will move women to dress simply and wear such garments as may be handed ern end of the state, and they will make no down to them in good condition.

MAUD GRANGER'S GOOD MEALTH.

Denying Faise Stories of Her Suffering A rumor from New York that Miss Maud Granger, the actress, was destitute idea appears to be to remain noncommit-and dying was contradicted by the lady as to men, but positive as to policy.' Iu herself, who, plump, bright and smiling, greeted a reporter at her mother's resi- as mentioned in newspapers, while there

said, "and have gained fifteen pounds who believe he will be a candidate, not and was never in better health. Letters that he wants to undertake the onerous from New York friends have advised me duties of the office, but because he fears of some of the silliest of rumors. One was that should a popular candidate be elected that I had softening of the brain and did nothing but sit with a vacant stare and pick at my clothing with my fingers. I be lessened. His friends insist that he is shall return to New York shortly. That the best available man for 1884. The unstory that I am in need of money is preposterous. I have all I need at present or services needs certainly to show that for months to come." Miss Granger said they were valuable and useful instead this with a smile as she declined a bank note which a sympathizing friend had sent her through the reporter, and added: before the convention asking the nomina-"Please return it to the good soul who sent it, and with my regards. I really don't need any money, but it is none the less pleasant to know that I have friends who so cheerfully offer assistance under the impression that I need it."

At this moment a carriage whirled up to the door. Miss Granger tipped her plumed little black and tan dog started on an afternoon drive. As she tripped from the rose covered porch down to the sidewalk. richly costumed, blithe, smiling and in the best of spirits, she was a living contradiction of the unpleasant rumors from New

Singular Rathroad Accident. Edward McKinney, Thomas King and ing a siding near Lykens, McKinney's legs be assisted from the boat. coming in contact with a car, he was thrown violently against his companions. and all three were knocked off the train King was killed and the other two suffer-

England for the purpose of seeing how long he could stand up against
the big fists of Boston's sethetic champlon will be treated to a fair field and no

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Colonel Bridgland, and from there will

ed severe injuries.

DRANK TILL HE DIED. THE PATE OF A BRILLIANT MUSICIAN.

The Body of Alfred M. Pease Found in the St. Louis Morgue-His Death As-cribed to Excessive Drink.

The mysterious disappearance of Alfred H. Pease has been cleared up in the iden-THE British admiral is organizing a po- tification of the body of a stranger who lice force at Alexandria, Egypt. Here is had dropped dead on the sidewalk in St. a rare chance for our eight suspended pc. Louis from the effects of congestion of the brain. Mr. Pease came to St. Louis from New York about the middle of May and stopped with Mr. Practorious, a salesman with Story & Camps. He went away on May 31, without giving any warning of his intention to do so. His friends supposed that he had left the city. He called to see them, however, the following day and told them that he was stopping at Hurst's It afterwards came out that he had been drinking very heavily and was placed in a hack one evening, while intoxicated, by an acquaintance who did not know where he had been stopping, and driven to Hurst's hotel. He came home every night in an intoxicated condition, and on the morning of June 5th disappeared. His friends made a vigorous but vain search for him. The case was reported to the police and press on Saturday evening. June 11, and a reward of \$100 was offered for him, dead or alive. Private detectives were employed, but found out nothing, and the news of his identification was the first his friends had ever received con-

A man called at the Lindell House

cerning him.

cheap boarding house kept by Mike Broegal, at Fourteenth and Poplar streets, on July 5, and registered as John C. Boehn, Baltimore. He drank almost incessantly while there, his liquor bills amounting to \$2 and \$3 a day. Wednesday afternoon he walked into the bar and asked for a drink. "You can't have any more drink, Your liquor bills have been amounting to \$2 and \$3 a day, and you'll kill yourself if you don't stop," replied the barkeeper. Boehn walked out to the sidewalk and a pile of lumber by a man who was passing at the time, and the barkeeper, hearing of the fact, ran out, but, when he reached body taken to the morgue. A gold watch and chain and \$122 were found upon his person The inquest was held without the coroner discovering his real identity and the public administrator took charge of the dead man's effects and ordered the body interred at eight o'clock this morning. Yesterday two reporters called at the morgue, and, in examining the apparel of the dead man, discovered the name of "Alfred H. Pease" written in ink on the fob pocket. The reporters, however, kept their in ink on the fob pocket. discovery to themselves until the inquest had been held and a verdict that "John C. Boehn came to his death from congestion of the brain" had been rendered. They then visited Herman S. Practorius, the friend of Pease, who had offered a reward of \$100 for the recovery of the body, and imparted their informa tion. Several of Pease's friends proceeded to the morgue and identified the body. The body was last evening sent to Buffalo,

Mr. Pease was born in Cleveland, Ohio. about forty years ago. He displayed Von Bulow, and completed his training as a pianist under Prof. Kullak, of Berlin. on the piano. His last appearance in conunder the management of Mr. Albert Weber, and it is reported that he was to have have being and do on the company to support Christine Nils son in her coming American engagement Besides abilities as a pianist he also possessed talent for musical composition and produced some works of merit, the best known of which was a "Grand Concert for the Piano and Orchestra," which he played at the Centennial exhibition with the support of Theodore Thomas' orches tra. He made several trips to Europe after his rank as a performer was established. He was gentlemanly and pleasant in his manners, and was generally liked by his associates.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

A New York special says : The call for meeting of the Democratic state committee at Albany on the 8th of August is objection to holding the convention at Albany. Perhaps there never was a time when a state committee will meet with less cut and dried sentiment than now, and less wish to force a fixed programme upon the delegates who are afterwards to assemble and decide nominations as to candidates for governor, the prevailing idea appears to be to remain noncommitreference to the list of possible candidates ence, Hartford, Conn., Sunday after- is a general impression that Mr. Tilden will not allow his name to go before "I have been here three weeks," she the convention, there is still a great many for governor, his chances for the presidential nomination two years hence may certainty as to Mr. Tilden seems to keep the canvass of names in a backward state, as it is known that several gentlemen heretolore prominently mentioned will withdraw their names in case he comes

Almost Drowned at Atlantic City. Sunday afternoon, about half-past 3 o'clock, two ladies, a gentleman and a child aged six years, while bathing oft South Carolina avenue, Atlantic City, narrowly escaped drowning. The party sep-arated, when one of the ladies accompahat into a coquettish position, readjusted arated, when one of the ladies accompanied by the man ventured out too far, and both became exhausted. The man became speechless from fright, but the shrieks of the lady were heard for several squares, and attracted hundreds to the spot. The other lady fearing for her friends fainted, and was carried out of the water in convulsions. The child, who had remained with her, with precocious presence of mind, held the lady's head out of the water until help was at hand. Frank another man whose name is not given, all ket, Philadelphia, went to the rescue of Killian, a butcher of Girard avenue marthe man and woman and supported them until the lifeboat, which was speedily manned, succeeded in rescuing them.
Killian was so exhausted that he had to

> water in the Alta mine after two others had lost their lives in the attempt, is the recipient of a handsome testimonial from the San Francisco mining boards. The his waist. The cow three him are round in the same after two others had lost their lives in the attempt, is the recipient of a handsome testimonial from the San Francisco mining boards. The A Little Boy's Sad Death. his waist. The cow threw him down, and,

THE LATEST NEWS.

GLEANED PROM THE MORNING MAILS. Events of all Sorts That Find Their Way

to Print-Dark Phases of Daily Life Briefly Chronicled. George Brown, of Kingston, Ulster county, N Y., was killed near Wilkesbarr

on Saturday by a falling tree Elias Delima, of New York, was struck and killed on Saturday by a train at the West End depot at Long Branch. Martin P. Avery, known as "the great and only living skeleton," attached to a museum in New York city, died last night

of chronic dyspepsia.

A fire at Springfield, Mass., yesterday norning destroyed C. A. Bartholomew's steam sawmill and some lumber. The loss is \$3,000 ; insurance, \$2,400.

A skiff containing two boys named Kenney and Allen was run down yesterday by a ferryboat on the East river, New York, and Allen was drowned. Frank Eagan was seriously shot in the left breast by John Walsh at a saloon in Baltimore county yesterday afternoon.

Both men are Baltimore roughs. Simeon Dickson fell day, a stairs at his residence at Willmington, al., this morning and broke his new years of age, and leave a widow and Frederick P. Foster, aged 23, a railroad employee, was drowned while bathing on Saturday at Hartford, Connecticut.

leaves a wife. The body of N. M. Smith, a merchan of Crisfield, Maryland, was found on Saturday afternoon, in one of the docks in Baltimore. It is supposed he fell overboard the night before.

While Edward McGlynn, a young man employed by the Franklin note company, in the Tribune building, New York, was looking through a window in the elevator shaft, on Saturday afternoon, the elevator descended on his head, killing him instantly.

Albert Schwartzentroupe was killed and another man named St. John was severely if not fatally injured by the explosion of a rotary bleacher in a paper mill near Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday. Con Watson and Peter Stewart quar-

relled on Sunday evening at Bismarck, Dakota, on the bridge trestle. clinched and both fell to the ground, sixtyfive feet, and were killed. The mayor and city council of Lead ville, Col., were arrested on Saturday and fined \$250 each and ten days in jail for con-

tempt of court. The police, judge and city attorney were removed and new men appointed in their places. Thirty bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the buildings at Texarkana. Three of the bodies taken out from the ruins were found to have been burned to a

crisp. Fifteen persons are still missing, and it is feared that they are beneath the Articles of association of the Kankakee Valley railroad company were filed with the secretary of state, at Indianapolis, on Saturday. The capital stock of the new company is \$1,600,000. The road will be eighty miles long, and run through seven

counties of Indiana. The latest news from Colfax, Washing- mated association. The men ton territory, in regard to the incendiary fire there, places the total loss at \$250,000, on which there is \$50,000 instrance. There was no loss of life or serious accident. The entire business portion of the town-fifty-eight buildings -was burned. The people are without

Charles W. Cook, the murderer of Miss Susan Hanson, of Brookfield, N. H., is in the last stages of consumption at Concord jail, and has made a dying statement that clears up several points in the evidence given at the trial, which it was difficult at the time to fully understand. Cook goes into minute particulars of the crime committed by him.

An adjourned meeting of the Federation Boston yesterday afternoon. The principal business of the session was the adop tson of a constitution and by-laws. There were a number of delegates present representing the various organizations, among them a young woman from Lawrence on behalf of the mule spinners of that city.

PERSONAL. CETEWAYO is expected to arrive in England about August 18. REPRESENTATIVE STEPHENS has gone to

Georgia to see what ail the talk about making him governor means. LORD FREDERICK CAVENDISH'S memory

is to be honored by a Cavendish chair of physics at Yorkshire college. GEORGE BARNET, a wealthy citizen of Easton, dropped dead in Phillipsburg, N. J., yesterday from sunstroke.

GEORGE LESARD, a Waterloo veteran of 104 years, walked to the pension office in the trains, which brought such notable

OSCAR WILDE pronounced Miss Alsatia Allen, of Montgomery, Ala., the most beautiful young lady he had seen in the had been erected. The morning sermon was

SENATOR JOSEPH BROWN, gave \$50,000 to the State University at Athens, the interest on which is to be used for educating poor young men. MICHAEL DAVITT, sailed for Antwerp Saturday evening on the steamer Pennland of the Red Star line, from Jersey City. He

collected \$20,000 for the Land League durng his visit to this country. PROFESSOR JOHN M. LANGSTON, our minister to Hayti, is on his way home, on leave of absence, but it is denied at the state department that there is any inten-

tion of recalling him. OSCAR WILDE said the other day that there can be no poetry without Celtic adjourned for dinner. In the afternoon a blood," but he did not remark that rather intelligent looking old colored man, blood," Homer was a horse and Shakespeare a

HON. HARRY WHITE, of the Twentyfifth congressional district, is in Washington, assuring people that the Republican party is all right in Pennsylvania. The Kiskiminetas statesman always was an amoosin' cuss.

DR. NATHANIEL FOSTER, an old and eminent physician of Cincinnati, died last night of paralysis. He was a brother in-law of the late General W. H. Lyttle, and was well known among the medical fraternity throughout the Union. M. ARISTARCHI BEY, the Turkish minis-

ter, is passing the summer ordeal at Long Branch. He is an enthusiastic lover of horse flesh, and is adaily seen bowling along the broad avenues by the water's along the broad avenues by the water's and they did a thriving trade. An admisside, behind a spanking team.

Ex-Governor Curtin, president of the association, will preside at the annual reunion of the Pennsylvania Reserves, to take place at Gettysburg on the 26th inst. During the same week the Grand Army of the Republic will encamp on the battle

JOHN W. MACKAY, the Bonanza millionhad spent the time on the surface seated in an easy chair in the shade."

ARTHUR VAN DUSEN, the heroic miner. who rescued seven men from a flood of hot water in the Alta mine after two others attached to a massive gold bar.

accompany them on a tour to the Thou and Islands, down at St. Lawrence, and to other favorite summer resorts. The party will be gone until September.

IRA FLETCHER, self-exiled from his na-tive village in Maine by disappointment in love, roamed for forty years, and then yearned for a sight of his home. He was received as one from the dead. But all about him was changed, and the intimate friends of his youth were dead. This saddened him, and he broaded over it. A family gathering was in preparation in his honor, when he lett his friends and fled, apparently indifferent whither. After a few days of renewed wandering he committed suicide.

"ARTHUR and Tom Murphy," says the Utica Herald, "are out. The cause, it is said, was Murphy's too great presumption on the indulgence of his old chum. He attended one of the president's closing receptions with a young woman of too com-mon repute, and, nothing willing to take his place at the end of the procession, boosted her into the White House through a window. When Chet heard of it he thought it was a little too-too, and Mr. Murphy's intimacy at the White House

HOPKINS AND THE TICKET.

What Allegheny's Defeated Favorite Thinks of the Democratic Nominations. A meeting of the Allegheny county committee was held at the court house Pittsburgh. It was called to order by James H. Hopkins. In his remarks Mr. Hopkins said: "Though Allegbeny county, as usual, failed to get any recogni-tion on the ticket, there is no doubt but that the ticket is the best that could have been selected. There is no man on it who needs defense and none whose record we need feel ashamed of. Those of us who feel some disappointment that other names are not on it will put aside our per sonal regrets and help in its triumphant election as earnestly as if none but those

of our first choice were upon it.' After considerable debate August 5 was fixed as the time for the primaries and August 8 for the convention. A series of resolutions were adopted, the most important of which was as follows: "While deeply deploring the failure of the Democratic state convention in not nominating the popular favorite, tried leader and trusted representative of the Democracy of Allegheny county, James H. Hopkins, we, without reserve, accept the result knowing that his was an honorable defeat

PURSUED BY A MOB.

Caused by the Fued Between the Union and Non-Union Men. Word was received at the mayor's office in Pittsburgh, about 11 o'clock Sunday evening, asking for a detail of police to go to Homestead to protect a prisoner from the hands of a mob. Later intelligence is to the effect that a man named Fowley had fatally shot Al. Critchlow at the above place. Both mer are workers at the Bessemer steel works at Homestead. Fowley is a non-union man, while Critch-low is a member of the Amalgathe steel works about 7 p. m., and in the melee that ensued, Fowley drew a revolver and shot Critchlow in the stomach. The assailant was at once arrested, but the officers had hard work to protect him from the hands of the injured man's friends. The prisoner took refuge in a drug store, guarded by the police, while the building was surrounded by a crowd of infuriated men, clamorous for the deliverance of Fowley into their hands. There is no telegraphic communication and details are very meagre. The trouble is the outgrowth of the old fend between the union and nonunion men at Homestead, which has exsted since the troubles of last winter.

IN THE WOODS.

The Campineeting at Quarryville Yesterday
—Large Crowds Present.

The annual colored woodsmeeting in Hess's woods, at Quarryville, took place to the Landisville campmeeting, all goods yesterday. It was the third which has received at the station here before five been held at this place and the attendance was larger than at any of the previous ones. People were present from all over the county and the northern part of Chester. They came in all manner of vehicles and in the afternoon the crowd was almost as large as upon some of the big days at

Two special trains left this city in the neighborhood of nine o'clock in the morning for Quarryville. The first one was crowded before it left town, and the second was full before reaching Quarryville. Most of the colored people who participated in the religious services were from this city, so that the opening of the meeting was delayed until the arrival of Montreal the other day and drew his men as Revs. John Frances, M. M. Diggs, Wm. Keels and others. The meeting wa called together under the shade of the big had been erected. The morning sermon was preached by Rev. Frances, who is an old camp meeting preacher. He spoke for some time, but upon what subject the audience have not yet learned. During his remark he referred to Pharoh, Moses, Jonah and some other gentlemen, and he became greatly excited. At the end of each sentence he would give a loud groan, and when he finished his stock of breath was running very low. During his discourse he said that politics had nothing to do with religion. What called forth that remark is not known, but John made the announcement right in the midst of his religious remarks. After he had closed Rev. Wm. Turner, of Providence, made a few remarks, and the meeting named Thomas Wilson, preached a ser-mon that was listened to with the closest attention by the audience, which was then larger than at any time during the day. The meeting was closed with singing by Rev. Diggs and a number of others, including women and children Many well known pieces were rendered which seemed to delight the audience.

The campmeeting was no doubt a great success to the hucksters who had the sole right to dispose of their goods on the grounds. Barrels of colored lemonade and ice cream, bushels of peanuts and stacks of sandwiches and ginger cakes were made to disappear by the crowd, and sion fee was charged persons driving on the grounds and considerable money was taken in at the gate. Of this the colored people got half. Besides this they were allowed what they secured by taking up collections. The hat was on the move all day and it never was returned without plenty of coin. The meeting was a financial success, and as that was the principal aire passed a whole day last week tramp- object the managers seem well satisfied. ing through the lower levels of the Com- The trains from this city arrived at King stock mine. Though it had been a year street station shortly after 8 o'clock, came out "looking as fresh as though he trians, many of whom will not visit Quarryville again to attend a woodsmeeting. The order was good on the grounds

during the day. Two young men, who have no doubt been reading up the proposed meeting between Sullivan and Wilson, got into a difficulty at one time. With a number of friends they retired to a road near the woods where seven or eight joined in an exhibition of slugging,

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE erest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelli-

geneer's Reporter. A club for out-door sports is being A small number of persons were presen at the picnic in Heise's woods on Satur-

A dividend of ten per cent. was declared by the directors of the Columbia & Wash ington turnpike company this morning The money is payable on demand. One of the crew of the Harrisburg local freight was badly squeezed between two

cars on Saturday, at the tunnel above town, while coupling them.
One of the hoisting wheels of Clepper's sand digging machine was broken this morning while being operated.
Thad. Brown, residing on Walnut street, found on Saturday night a brass attach-

ment for holding music on a horn. The owner can get it by going after it.

While going to the picnic at Heise's woods on Saturday Wm. Ladenburger fell from a wagon and injured his arm. There is too much loafing at several points on Locust street in the evening. The police should put a stop to it. Why don't

they do so? Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and Mrs. Chas Cassidy left to-day for Allegheny City. Miss Kate Fritz, of Syracuse, N. Y., re turned home to-day after an extended

visit to frie 's Lere. Petty Thieving. avitt's residence, on Walnut street, was entered last night by thieves and a number of fine tumbler pigeons stolen. Several persons who are suspecte would save themselves much trouble by returning the birds if they are the cul-

Baptized in the River. Two persons were baptized yesterday morning by the pastor of the African Bap-tist church in the river at the foot of Locust street. The services were much interrupted by the unmannerly conduct of a crowd of roughs.

Two Mishaps to an Engine. Crew No. 34 of the P. R. R., had two break downs to their engines, on Saturday. They first went out with engine No. 141 It broke at Little Conestoga bridge. They returned to town, went back with engine

About \$75 were cleared by the St John's Lutheran church by the festival in the armory on last Friday and Saturday evenings. Same funny person burned last evening the transparency which they had placed over the gaslight at Wilson's corper for an advertisement.

Negotiating for an Engine. The agent of the Cummer engine works of Detroit, Mich., Mr. Lewis Schofield had a consultation with the board of di rectors of the Keely stove works this afternoon, regarding the sale of an engine for the works. The action of the board has not yet been made public. Large Coal Shipment.

The Reading & Columbia railroad com pany shipped from here last week an aver age of five boatloads of coal per day. A new plank walk is being made from the car platform to the station of the company.

Considerable feeling is manifested by the members of the E. E. Lutheran church, against F. W. Christ, manager of the Lititz park, for renting it to them for certain date, and then because he forget that date and rented it to another party, refusing to rectify the mistake. A new manager is needed there very badly. The Moskodist Church.

communion was administered a the M. E. church Sunday morning. The he has friends to look the matter up or pastor announced during the morning's get any clue to the fact, I should be glad services that the Reading & Columbia to render all the information possible. railroad would transport, free of charge,

o'clock to day. About \$50 were cleared by the package party of Putnam Circle, B. N. (H. F.) of Pa., on Saturday evening. There was an address by the Rev. J. H. Esterline, of the Church of God; jig dancing by Messrs. Henry Thomas, of New York, Bern. Gilman, and Edgar Heitshue; balancing of tumblers filled with water by Mr Thomas; and some very poor music by the "Jubilee Singers," of Lancaster. Altogether it was very pleasaut affair. The following numbers drew the prize : No. 367, Miss Mary Madden, cake plate ; No. 151, Miss Emma Hilliard, table caster, and No. 61, Mr.

cles were silver. Meeting of Town Council On Friday evening, July 14, the regular monthly meeting of the town council was held. The following members were present. Messrs. Shuman, Smith, Patton, Kistler, Hershey, Hardman, Filbert and Guiles; also Chief Burgess Sneath. Mr. Hershey was president pro tem. The report of committees followed the reading of the minutes of the last and specia

Charles Schill, a butter dish. These arti

FINANCE COMMITTEE. Mr. Hershey, chairman of this committee, made the following report : Balance on hand at date of last report.\$ 1,399 Bocktus .\$10,015 47 Total receipts..... Orders paid since last report..... 749 83 . \$ 6,749 83 Balance on hand at present date \$ 3,265 54

The finance committee also reported that the taxes of 1882 are being promptly paid. \$2,000 of the temporary loan has been paid. The 4 per cent. loan is being slowly taken, but the committee thinks that it will all be taken in a short time. In May, was paid and charged, \$12,000 of the old 6 per cent. bonds. As nothing had yet been done with those redeemed, the finance committee 'was ordered to cancel and burn them, and make a report of the same to council at its next meeting.

The committee reported, verbally, that the opera house had been repaired, and the spouting of the market house put in good condition. Also, that the alley at the side of the market house had been repaired. The case of Thomas Hamaker had been examined into and approved. Mr. L. W. May, who until recently occupied one of the opera house stores, is to be released from payment of rent of the same after

ROAD COMMITTEE.

The road committee reported the paving of Maple street. Chestnut street has been partly, and will soon be entirely macadamized. Permits for the construction of five new buildings have been given. The sewers, which were reported at the last meeting of council to be out of repair, have not yet been fixed by the Pennsylva-

ouncil to notify property owners on Sixth street to construct pavements in front of their property. Several alleys were re-ported as needing repairs. Instructions were asked concerning the paving of the alley in the rear of Thos. Edwards' prop-

The crossing at Front and Mill streets after having been examined will be re-paired by the Pennsylvania R. R. company as soon as the width of the walk has been

decided upon. GAS AND WATER COMMITTEE. This committee was instructed to couclude the agreement with the Columbia gas company, for the lighting of the town. The papers are to be signed immediately

by the gas company's officers, and the president of council.

Bills amounting to \$1,461,39 were ordered to be paid. There being no further

business, council adjourned. A SATURDAY NIGHT FIRE.

on's Frame Stable Burned - Narrow

On Saturday night a frame stable belonging to the estate of Bonum Samson, situated on North Christian street, adjoining Lebzelter's extensive turning and bending works, was discovered to be on fire. The firemen were soon on hand, and the horse, wagon, harness and other prop-erty in the first story of the building were safely taken out. The building and about two tons of hay stored in the second story were destroyed. There was no insurance on the property. The loss is about \$200. Lebzelter's large establishment made a narrow escape. The burnt stable abuts against it, and the heat was so great that three of the windows were badly burned, the glass being broken and the flames pen-etrating the building in close proximity to the inflammable material with which it was filled. Mr. Lebzelter's private fire brigade, supplied with buckets of water, were on duty inside the works, and fought the flames until the firemen outside had quenched the flames in the burning stable. In sheds adjoining the stable Mr. Lebzelter had many thousand feet of seasoned hick-ory piled. Had the flames reached this it would have been almost impossible to

have saved the surrounding property... There are two theories as the origin of the fire : one is that it was incendiary; the other that it was caused by spontancous combustion-the new and imperfectly cured hay having been put in but a few We therefore heartly indorse and pledge our united energies and efforts for the triumph of the pure and strong ticket nominated."

The Lutheran Festival.

About \$75 were cleared by the St.

About \$75 were cleared by the St. much more readily applied his match to the dry straw in the lower story.

WHO WAS HE?

Another Letter About J. M. Lewis, aline Postmaster Marshall has received from

Wm. McNulty, proprietor of the McNulty house, Ashland, Ohio, another letter rela-tive to the death of the Lancaster man, who fell from the upper window of the hotel on the 4th of July, and received fatal injuries as previously stated in the INTEL-LIGENCER. The second letter reads as follows :

To the Postmaster, Lancouter, Pa.:

I sent you a statement a few days ago in regard to the killing of J. M. Lewis. His proper name was Franklin M. Lutz. He was born in the city of Lancaster; his mother died while he was young. He was raised by his sister, and was educated for a priest. He stated a short time before he died that he had changed his name because he was disinherited by his father because he would not be a priest. He said he was cut off with \$5 in gold, as the records of Lancaster court would show. Please call these facts to the attention of some of your citizens, as Lutz claims to have due him from the government about six thousand dollars for his services. If

WM. MCNULTY. Yours,

Police Matters. Jacob Gundaker, of the First ward, has been appointed policeman to serve during the suspension of Policeman Samue Swenk.

J. P. Brockley, charged with assault and battery on Patrick Cherry, waived a hearing before Alderman McConomy on Saturday evening, and entered bail to an swer at court. Emma Sleele appeared before Alderman

McConomy this morning and made com-plaint against her husband, Charles Steele, charging him with drunken and disorderly conduct and threatening to sell her houseold goods and steal her ten months old baby. A warrant for his arrest was Henry Welsh was arrested for assault

and battery on Herman H. Hauerkamp, on Saturday, and was locked up for a hearing before Alderman Samson.
The mayor had three drunken and disorderly cases before him this morning. One was dismissed on payment of costs,

and the others were jugged for five and ten days respectively. Kicked to Death. Peter Snyder, a highly respected farmer esiding near Mountville, West Hempfield township, was kicked in the stomach by a horse attached to a horse rake, while he

was engaged in raking hay on Saturday af-ternoon about 3 o'clock. He was removed to his home where he died on Sunday morning about 4 o'clock, after suffering intensely. Deceased was about 40 years old, and was a member of the Reformed church, Columbia. He leaves a wife but no children. Deputy Coroner Frank being notified, empaneled a jury and held an inquest, the verdict rendered being in accordance with the above facts. Mr. Snyder's funeral will take place on Wednes-

fibe Broken. Edward Lawley, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, met with a rather serious mishap a short distance east of Dillerville, about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He was standing on top of a freight car from which he was jolted by the vibrating motion of the train, and falling upon the ends of the cross-ties of the road-bed, had two or three of his ribs fractured. He was brought to this city where he received the needed surgical attention. He was then forwarded on the express train to his home in Conshohocken, Montgomery county.

Death of Francis Heckert. Francis Heckert, a well known citizen, who some years ago was mail messenger and carried the U.S. mails from the post office to the railroad depots, died yester day after a brief illness from typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Heckert was about 40 rears of age; served faithfully as a soldier during the late war, and was a mem of the G. A. R.

Fire in Selisbury. On Thursday night a two-story frame dwelling house, owned by Mrs. Caroline McCallagher, near Mount Vernon, Salisbury township, was completely destroyed by fire, and all the contents on the second floor. It is supposed that the fire originated from a defective flew. The loss on the building is partially covered by insurance.

A Prelific Flower Stalk. a road near the woods where seven or eight joined in an exhibition of slugging, One man had his face punished so nicely in the first round that he was laid out for repairs on the sod and his companion picture was a little fellow who had been kicked in the jaw. No one was seriously injured, although several should have been.

The matter was not fully decided in present an attractive appearance.

A refine Flower stalk.

Mrs. Jacob Stokes, of Smithsville, has a flower stalk, popularly known as "Eve's Apron," that measures nine and one-half feet in height and has in full bloom 385 paving of Sixth street, over to Chestnut street. The matter was not fully decided injured, although several should have been.