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Concerning "Allens."

Chairman Cooper is determined to let his party know that he is doing some thing. He has been engaged in distributing what he calls " an argument show ing that the contest for governor is really between General Beaver and Con troller Pattison." Without waiting for his executive . committee to meet and make answer to the proposals of the Independents, Cooper assumes that they are rejected ; and as he appointed that committee and knows his men he can safely assume this. He berates the In dependents very soundly for their failure to nibble at the cheese in his trap, and scornfully refers to four of the candidates posing " in the self-sacrificing attitude of martyrdom " while McMichael " through a simulated or real difference of opinion, proclaims in an incoherent and inconsistent way that he remains a candidate, and shall himself be the judge whether he shall support any nomination made even under harmonious conditions. Exit McMichael." Whereupon Cooper consigns them all to the demnition bowwows as "factious, insincere, trifling and dishonorable men." with whom he and his can have no affiliation nor further negotiations.

Having thus taken the responsibility of declaring the issue to be simply whether Pattison or Beaver is to be governor, the Republican chairman abandons the tariff question, which was the leading issue last week, and boldly arraigns Mr. Pattison for having been born on the south side of the Maryland line, the son of a Methodist itinerant preacher. Besides this unpardonable offense Pattison committed the henious the mature age of six, with the deliberate purposes of a "mere adventurer." That nativity elsewhere entirely disqualifies one from serving the people of Pennsylvania in a public capacity, Cooper amply proves in this able para-

graph : The office of governor is one that specially calls for an intimate knowledge on the part of its occupant of the people of the state, their peculiarities and local idiosyncrasies, their special wants and desires, and of the measures necessary to promote their varied interests. This is a knowledge which none but a native can fully attain. A man must grow up among the people to undersstand them fully : and it is the unwritten knowledge and experience thus acquired, and which only a native Pennsylvanian can acquire, that is essential to the success of any one in the gubernatorial chair.

Seeing that Thaddeus Stevens came into Pennsylvania when he was 23, Benin Franklin 17, and Robert Morris 13; that Blaine left this state after he had grown to manhood, that Daniel Webster was 22 when he entered Massachusetts, that Henry Clay was 21 before he ever set foot on Kentucky soil and Andrew Jackson of full age before he went to Tennessee, that Abraham Lincoln was unknown to Illinois hefore he had grown to the full stature of manhood and Sergeant S. Frentiss had attained ms majority before he landed in Missis. sippi—it is a little remarkable how the men whom their adopted states learned to cherish, and whose memories they adore, became acquainted with the "special wants and desires" of their people and "the measures necessary to promote their materal interests," legislation. The salary heretofore received although they were aliens to the soil of by the district attorney of Allegheny is these states at an age when Pattison \$5,000 a year. He was re-elected since the was growing up with Pennsylvania and last census, and on last Saturday he fitting himself for that brilliant career in which he has already done the state \$10,000 necessary to make his salary equal such signal service. As controller of to that of the district attorney of Phila-Philadelphia he has done more than any delphia. Should the Allegheny district other official-whom that city ever had to attorney succeed the annual expenses of accomplish municipal reform and open that county will be materially increased, the way for the wider field of state re- as the addition will apply to the whole form. It must be borne in mind line of county officers. The assistant diswithout the intervention or assistance of \$1,500 a year. The elevation of the county the Committee of One Hundred. No to the legislative first class, increases this such organization then existed, and \$1,500 at one jump to \$6,000, and creates many of its members, as individuals, did in addition a second and third assistant not support Mr. Pattison. It grew out with salaries of \$5,000 and \$3,000 respectof his labors; it was organized to support the work which he had almost singlehanded begun. It is no wonder oner from \$2,000 to \$6,000, the prothonothat his work does not suit Cooper and tary from \$6,000 to \$10,000, the clerk of his party. It has dislodged the corrupt the courts from \$4,500 to \$10,000, the Philadelphia ring from power and driven register of wills from \$3,500 to \$10,000, the thieves from their stronghold. Penn- the recorder of deeds from \$5,000 to \$12.sylvania feels far more pride in him than 000, the controller from \$4,000 to \$10.in degenerate native born sons who have 030. sold their birthright and shamed their commonwealth by betrayal of trust and abuse of power. FROM the beef-eaters of the customhouse, the loungers in the capitol and the incumbents of the thousands of sinecures who hang like barnacles upon the body politic nothing is to be expected but liberal responses to Hubbell's levy. They get and hold their offices upon the implied condition that they shall use and abuse them for the party service ; they are appointed on this principle and it is logical and consistent that they divide the kind in that city. their spoils with their bosses. But when the day laborers, who are paid by the government a scant day's wages for a full day's work, are taxed in the same proportion the outrage is unbearable. When \$17.50 is taken from the man who gets \$1.75 per day for ten hours work his balance is not so large as that of the easy-going loafer who pays \$100 out of the \$3,500 per year which he draws for doing nothing.

WM. PENN was born in England, but newspaper, paper mills at Elkton, Md., it is reasonable to assume that nobody and binder and harvester shops at Norristown, Pa. ever told Cooper this. To some of the Pennsylvania methods

familiar to Cooper we are glad to believe that Mr. Pattison is a stranger.

"BLAINE of Maine" must go. He was born in Pennsylvania.

ANDREW JACKSON, of Tennessee, was born in North Carolina, but nobody would have thought of it save for Cooper.

KENTUCKY has been reasonably proud of Henry Clay, but she puts on sackcloth and ashes since Cooper's discovery that Clay was born in Virginia.

THE U. S. Tobacco Journal has entered upon its fourteenth volume and claims to The Captain of a Pleasure Party Falls Over be blessed with greater prosperity and popularity than ever before.

IT is well for Thaddeus Stevens that he is dead. Tom Cooper would have run him out of the state for having been born in Vermont.

HAD Cooper been running the state in those days, Benjamin Franklin would never have got into the Continental Con gress. He was born in Boston.

Nor satisfied with robbing cradle and grave, Hubbell's committee reaches down iuto the dinner pails of the laborers at Hell Gate and tries to take \$17.50 each

for chairman of the Pennsylvania state Leon Eckert were frolicking on the deck committee. He won't know when he's and indulging in a mock sparring exhibi-

THE Cincinnati Commercial has heard a rumor that Mrs. Garfield has received a crime of coming into Pennsylvania at letter of assessment from Hubbell's committee assessing her for two per cent, of of rope. His arm slipped, and he fell the late president's salary.

licked.

ROBERT MORRIS, the eminent financier and Revolutionary patriot, was supposed to have reflected honor on bimself and Pennsylvania, but Cooper writes "Ichabod" on his gravestone. He was born in England. Pennsylvania is for Pennsy!vanians only.

THE fame of Daniel Webster has been inseparably linked with Massachusetts. But the link is broken. Cooper has discovered that Webster committed the unpardonable sin of having been born in New Hampshire. The Massachusetts pointed to apprise Mrs. Downs of the Legislature will at once order the destructiou of Bauker Hill monument.

England "the mother country ?" She is with a scream of agony, losing consciousnot the mother country. Comparatively had not recovered from the swoon. our people claim descent from Eng-Mr. Downs resided at No. 842 South land. Ireland and Germany are the teeming hives from which our states have been and are being peopled. Ireland is our "mother country" and Germany "our years. He was widely known and respectfatherland."

BISHOP SCOTT's funeral drew a very large crowd to Odessa, Del. Brief services were held at the residence, there being present Bishops Simpson and Andrews, Dr. A. J.'Kynett, of New York, and a number of ministers from Philadelphia and vicinity, as well as many preachers of the Wilmington conference. The body was attired in a black shroud. There was a sheaf of wheat at the feet, but no flowers The services at the house were opened by

the choir singing, "There is a wideness i God's mercy like the wideness of the sea. This hymn was followed by prayer by Bishop Andrews. The remains were then borne to the hearse by six grandsons of the deceased, and in the church memorial services were held.

A YACHT CLUB'S UNLUCKY CRUISE

board and Loses His Life-The Body not Recovered.

With gay spirits and high hopes the Pickering Bay club sailed away from Christian street warf, Philadelphia, Monday morning for a three weeks cruise, Nantucket being the objective point. Six hours latea it was the saddest party on the river-Michael Downs, the captain was drowned. It was the eighth annual cruise of the club, which is composed of two dozen young men well-kuown down town. The start was made at 7 o'clock, the warf being drowned with friends of the amateur mariners. The vessel was the scooneryacht Buckalew, which was drawn by the tug Boulton.

As the craft passed down the barbor the excursionists enjoyed themselves right Hell Gate and tries to take \$17.50 each from the poorly paid workingmen. THE Republicans who are dissatisfied with Cooper should hire Mr. Tug Wilson made. tion under the aliases of Sullivan and

Wilson, to the great entertainment of the rest of the pleasure seekers. It was within ten minutes of noon, and Downs, who had backed to the side of the yacht, being dazzled by the sun, turned to grasp a coil overboard between the yacht and the tug. Immediately all hands sprang to his re lisf. In the excitoment a rope intended for Downs struck Dr. Groves, treasurer of

the club, and precious seconds were lost forming a new coil. Frank Stevens jumped into the water and cut the hawser hold ing the yacht to the tug. The vessels fell off and a boat was lowered. Downs was seen to rise twenty yards away and imme diately to disappear. It is supposed he must have been crushed between the tug

without success, and attempts to recover the body were as fruitless. Three members of the club returned to

spokesman, and the woman read the story in his pallid face. When he informed her WHEN will Americans be done calling that her husband was no more she fell

ness. Up to a late hour last evening she

THE MORNING'S NEWS. FIRE, TEMPEST AND CATASTROPHE.

Frightful Calamity in South America Bloody Affray in Georgia-Tornado at Ailegheoy City-The Trail of Disaster.

W. B. Allen & Co.'s foundry at Ogdensburg, N. Y., was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$5,000. The livery stable of Carter & Pember, a

Chicago, was burned on Sunday. Fiftynine horses and a cow were lost. One of the buildings of the Coralline works at Schenectady, N. Y., was burned

Bloody Affray in Georgia

last night. Loss, \$12,000. Frightful Catatrophe in Buenos Ayres. Details of a reported catastrophe

Buenos Ayres at the funeral obsequies in oped rapidly; he grew worse and worse and died as above stated. honor of General Garibaldi are furnished: A curtain in one of the lodges caught fire. The edifice was crowded at the time, and, in consequence of the agglomeration of people on the staircase in their anxiety to escape, a wall fell down, burying many of them. Twenty bodies were subsequently sequently several members of the family dug out of the ruins, and ten who were held important military and civil trusts, dug out of the ruins, and ten who were

seriously wounded. All were well-known John W. Hubley was born in this city on the 11th of May, 1811. He was a son of saac Hubley. After acquiring a common A fatal riot occurred at the tunnel on the school education he entered the store of

OBITUARY.

Rome extension of the Cincinnati and Mr. Schaum, and afterwards that of Geo. Georgia railroad, between reckless white Mayer, North Queen street, to learn the hardware business, at which he remained men on one side and negro railroad hands on the other. A bar-room had been estabfor several years. Subsequently he commenced the grocery business and for many lished at the mouth of the tunnel, and whisky had got up a bad state of affairs. years carried it on successfully on North Queen street near Orange and afterwards in that occupied by Mr. Callender. Several fights had occurred, and John Hicks, a white man, backed by several the building now known as Zahm's corner others, attempted to disarm a crowd of where he built up an extensive trade negroes. He was acting without authority. Tom Laws, a negro, refused to give up his pistol and was shot by the Hicks party so

business only a year or two ago. In 1832 Mr. Hubley married Miss Ame that he will die. The negroes then fired lia F. Fetter, with whom he lived happily uopu Hicks, riddling him with bullets and killing him instantly. Several others were for nearly half a century, his wife having wounded. About thirty arrests have been died about two years ago. They raised a family of nine children of whom the following survive: Mrs. Amanda Kuitz, Tornado at Allegheny City. Monday afternoon a tornado came out Mrs. A. H. Ball, Mrs. Mary Stumbaugh of a gorge on the Ohio river at the month Mrs. A. G. Landis, Alfred A. Hubley and of the Saw Mill run, just below the city. The towboat Alex. Foster, the only craft John E. Hubley. He leaves also two brothers, Isaac and Chester S. Hubley, and three sisters, Miss Sophia Hubley and on the track of the wind, was almost Mrs. Amelia Stoner and Mrs. Hoffmanlifted bodily out of the water and immed-

and about thirty grand children. iately keeled over, sinking in fifteen feet Mr. Hubley was a prominent member ot water. The crew clambered on a flat of Trinity Lutheran church, having been in tow and were rescued uninjured. The all his life identified with it, and occupied cyclone swept across the river, increasing the offices of warden, elder, treasurer and trustce. He was at the time of his death vice president of the vestry and chairman of the committee on ways and means. Iu all these offices he proved himself to be a the most abstruse questions of law before zealous, faithful and efficient officer. As a worker in the Sunday school he had no surpassed him in some one attribute of a superior. He was for many years super- great lawyer, but no man of his day turned, but so far as cau be ascertained intendent of Trinity Sunday school. He equaled him in the combination of all the no one was seriously injured. The gale was the leading spirit in the organization great qualities of a great lawyer. spent its force in a very brief space of

time. A few trees were levelled in the of the James street mission, which eventhill wards, but in the old city scarcely a ually developed into Grace Lutheran church. He organized and was the first breath of wind was observed, and very superintendent of the Manor street misfew knew that an Iowa "zephyr" had sion, out of which grew Christ Lutheran

church. He also organized the Sherman street mission, which was afterwards merged in the Trinity schools. For many Maugled by a Shifting Engine. An unknown man was run over by a Reading railroad shifting engine at Fif. years he was one of the most zealous teenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, members of the Lancaster county Philadelphia, late on Monday night. The Bible society, and one of its most effibody was frightfully mangled, both arms and one leg being separated from the cient officers.

tle and confusion on the ground to-day, trunk, while the wheels passed over the Mr. Hubley was a man of robust physique, fine intellect, and deep religious as everybedy is putting up tents man's breast, laying bare the internal organs. He was apparently about 35 convictions. He will be greatly missed years old, of dark complexion and with and mourned by hundreds of friends and acquaintances outside of his immediate short black whiskers running along the family. sides of his face and under his chin. He His funeral will take place on Thursday was roughly dressed and carried a small morning at 9 o'clock. The body will be dinner basket. It is believed that he was removed to Trinity church where the funreturning from work and stepped on the track to avoid a train from the opposite eral services will take place. The interment will be at Woodward Hill cemetery. direction. Nothing was found upon his

THADDEUS STEVENS' LIFE. Takes by a Boston Lawyer.

DEATE OF JOBN W. HUBLEY. Mr. Chas. H. Barr has for sale, from Memoirs of one of the Uld Citizens.

the publishing house of A. Williams & Co., Boston, a life of "Thaddeus Stevens, Com-moner." written by E. B. Callender, who John W. Hubley, an old, well known and highly esteemed citizen, died last evening at the residence of his son, Alfred is alleged to be a member of the Boston bar. Mr. Edward MacPherson, who is A. Hubley, in the 72d year of his age. The immediate cause of Mr. Hubley's understood to be the literary, as well as death was erysipelas. Several months ago one of the financial executors of Stevens, he was attacked with dry gangrene in one is about as slow in discharging one trust of his arms. His life was at that time al. as the other, and it is no wonder that some unauthorized person has anticipated him The Boston biographer of our late emimost despaired of, but after several skillful surgical operations had been perform-ed by which the deceased's flesh was - renent fellow citizen appears to have had no material at hand except that which is commoved, he recovered so far as to be able to take short strolls through the town.

mon property, and as his book, besides was undertaken mainly to vindicate On Tuesday last he was out as usual, but "stalwart" policy in national affairs, at a time when such a policy is assailed, he on his return complained of feeling un-well. He took his bed ; erysipelas develcould not be expected to make much

Mr. slevens as a Lawrer.

In one respect Mr. Callender greatly errs in

was at the bar, and no one of his legal con-

which complete the circle of a great law-

yer. He was thoroughly grounded in the

fundamental principles of the law, he was

a great original lawyer from the standpoint

that law is the perfection of human reason;

he was studious, never forgot his reading

and he was exceptionally familiar with de

cisions, past an'l present, quoting them most aptly from memory; he was an ex-

the courts. Others equaled or possibly

LANDISVILLE CAMPMEETING.

Its Upening To-day-Large Attendance.

This was the first day of the Landisville

this time. There is but little dust in

the woods and everything presents a bright

and cheerful appearance. It was all bus-

Philadelphia Times.

of a biography of it. Of the 310 small pages, printed in large type, over 40 are devoted to an appendix which contains the Missouri compromise and Sumner's eulogy on Stevens. The personal life of Stevens is meagre and scrappy, and the

Stevens is meagre and schapy, and the account of his participation in state poli-tics, as might have been expected, is writ-ten there are in the wider sphere of na-tions main is very incomplete. It is very difficult to understand what excuse can be Henry Clay furnace above town.

county jail for 10 days, Cale Jones, color-ed, for choking a dog to death, and as offered for such a work as this. It is cer tainly no more a life of Stevens than the

> agerie will exhibit here to-morrow, out on Manor street. It will no doubt be largely attended, as few shows were here.

its appearance

Abaudoned the Job.

Mr. Jacob Sueath has thrown up the contract for building the stove works here. Bachman & Ferry have it at the figures for which Mr. Sucath was to have ouilt it.

Mr. E. B. Forney is visiting friends in York.

pert in eliciting testimony from witnesses, Mr. Matthew Mills, of Scranton, Pa., i in town on a short visit.

A party from Marietta and Columbia is holding a picnic at Wild Cat fall to-day. cate of singular eloquence and skill, and few men so ably and successfully argued A Noisy Colored Woman,

Ellen Smith, colored, was arrested on complaint of Jane Henry, another colored woman, for creating a disturbance while returning from the baptism in the river, on Sunday. She was discharged by 'Squire Grier after a hearing.

ampmeeting, which will continue for ten days. The weather is very pleasant and it is not nearly so warm as in other years at Thieves About.

A Pennsylvania railroad freight caboose while standing in the west fyards here was robbed of a quantity of clothing, a few

COLUMBIA NEWS.

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OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Events Along the Susquehanna-Items Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelli-

John Warren's life was threatened by a

rough from Harrisburg last evening. The pulpit of St. Paul's R. E. church, was occupied on Sunday by the Rev. D. B. Wilson, of Lancaster.

H. Rogers and George Kildebourne had tight on front street this morning. The

latter received a thrashing. made an indecent exposure of his person to a number of ladies this morning, on Locust street, was unsuccessful. He should be punished to the full extent of the law f caught.

About 700 persons attended the pionic f the U. B. Sanday school to-day." the lastest which was been held from this place this summer.

An inclined plane for the unloading of stock used there is being built, at the

Two car loads of cattle have been pur-et that East Liberty, Pa., by Mumma and Worb, of this place. Squire Young this morning sent to the

work of Mr. Harris, which was rather a

saulting several persons. S. H. Barrett and Co's circus and mencriticism upon his public career, viewed from the directly opposite standpoint to

There is in the possession of William Morris, of Wrightsville, a three-legged little chicken and a fourth leg is making

estimating Mr. Stevens. He says that Mr. Stevens "was not a first class lawyer in the true meaning of the term." The one The U. B. Sunday-school, of Mountville, held its picuic in Klongh's woods, near that place, to day. It was largely atthing in which Thaddeus Stevens most nearly approached perfection in greatness

Miss Annie Sweitzer died yesterday at 4 temporaries, either in or out of Pennsylva-nia, equalled him in all the attributes p. m. at her late residence, on Fifth street, aged 22 years

Personal Points.

although asking fewer questions than most of even the best lawyers; he was an advo-

Hurt in a Row.

Benjamin Luney was struck on the head with a stone, and severely injured, on Sat-urday night, by Amos Reynolds. Both of the men are colored. Reynolds has the reputation of being a hard character. He will doubtless be arrested and seut to jail.

days since.

On Sunday an attempt was made to rob Mr. John Swartz, while returning to Columbia, on the Chestaut Hill turppike, by three negroes. They did not su as he showed too determined a front to them.

in force and dimensions, and struck the lower portion of Allegheny City. Every shade tree of any size-some eighteen inches in diameter-on all the streets in the Fifth and Sixth wards was snapped off close to the grounds. Grape arbors were carried off and several vehicles were over-

struck the sister city.

person which gave any clue to his identity

Neared.

and was drowned.

boat, and they were drowned.

people.

and yacht when he first rose after his fall. Every effort was made to rescue him but

dreadful tidings. Samuel Baizley was the

IF Mr. Pattison, in the exercise of what Cooper calls the " merely clerical duties of controller of the city of Philaof money and reduce its debt for the first time in nearly thirty years, what duties of governor of the common-

THE purpose of the new constitution to obstruct special legislation has been circumvented by measures passed relating the 1st of January next. only to " all counties or cities coextensive with counties containing over 300,000 inhabitants," by which it has been under stood Philadelphia alone was comprehended. But since the late census shows Allegheny county to have 350,000 popula tion, interested parties there propose to club will return to the city to day. The avail themselves of the benefits of this c:uise will be abandoned.

VIOLENT DEALHS.

The Record of Crime and Casualty. A colored woman, named Phylis Wright brought suit to recover the additional church.

Sanbury, at De Sota, Mo. Sanbury was a

attempted a rape in the northern part of Kershaw county, S. C., was forcibly taken that Mr. Pattison was elected both times trict attorney, of Allegheny county, enjoys from the custody of the sheriff by masked men and lynched. He confessed his guilt.

Brooklyn, aged 43 years, yesterday fell ively. The sheriff is promoted from a and was killed.

Woodruff, aged 15 years, bent over to most instautaneously.

PERSONAL MARY GILLEN, who died in New York yesterday, was 102 years old.

COOPER and his dark lantern, organizing Know Nothing lodges, will yet be a figure in this campaign. SENATOR HILL is worse. He had to

take his food through a tube yesterday. His death may occur at any moment. In Spain the advent of a direct heir to the throne is hoped for at the beginning of

December. A CHINAMAN was married to an Ameri can girl by a Chinese minister, yesterday, at Augusta, Ga., the second marriage of

MRS. L. A. BRENEMAN and Miss Breneman, of Laucaster, were registered at the banking house of Drexel, Harjes & Co., Paris, June 30th.

CONGRESSMAN HALL, of New Hampshire, has declined a renominatian, and ex-Governor Prescott is prominently mentioned as his successor. ERNEST SPENCER, the author of

spencerian system of penmanship, has not the excitement been so intense. been missing from his home at Milwauke since early on Sunday morning. The police believe he has been kidnapped.

MRS. LINCOLN'S funeral will take place to-morrow morning from the First Pres-byterian church in Springfield, Illinois. The remains will be deposited in the vault

Second street, and was in the tallow business. He leaves a wife but no children. He was about 35 years old, and had been a member of the Pickering club three ed by all who knew him. In February last he was elected a school director in the Third ward on the regular Democratic ticket, and his term was to commence on

and up to midnight the body, which had been taken to the Ninth district station The club has offered \$50 reward for the ecovery of the body of the drowned caphouse, Twenty-third and Brown streets, tain. Two sloops were engaged yesterday for the remains. To day the river will be dragged from shore to shore, and neither time nor expense will be spared to prosecute the search to a successful finish. The

who died at Augusta, Ga., confessed before her death that she had poisoned three men, one a preacher of the colored John Casey stabbed and killed Oliver

section foreman on the Iron Mountain railway, and Casey was in his gang. A negro named David Cook, who had

Thomas Moynahan, a laborer, living in

from the roof of a church at Thirty-fifth street and Madison avenue, New York, \$6,500 officer to a \$15,000 official, the cor-At Derby Conn., on Sunday night, Geo.

watch the motion of a grain cradle, when the blade struck him in the throat, cutting the jugular vein. Death ensued al-During an altercation in a liquor store

yesterday, at New York, John Reilly, a lorocco finisher, stabbed Charles Mc. Bride, a laborer, in the abdomen, and Mc-Bride will die. Reilly was arrested, and asserts that he acted in self-defence. Mrs. Mary Bloomfield, aged 86 years,

living at Jamaica, L. I., was yesterday beaten and fatally injured by her grand-son-Richard De Haas-because she reto save her child, who had fallen in. fused to give him some of a pension which she received from France, her native coun-

try Two brothers named Breinter, while on shooting excursion in Schuley county, Ga., yesterday, quarreled about the pro-

visions they had taken with them, when oue shot the other, killing him instantly. The fratricide has not been captured. Two sons of William Jones, aged respectively 13 and 15 years, quarreled yester-

day at Wilton Springs, Texas, while getting water at a spring, as to who owued the jug, when the younger boy disembow. elled the younger with a pocket knife, killing him instantly.

Henry Myers, who murdered William Huffnagle, near Berwick, last week, came to Wilkesbarre on Monday. He fell into the hands of a detective and was taken to the county prison. He says he would

the bave surrendered himself at Berwick had D. C. Otero, a Cuban, aged 28 years committed suicide at New York by shoot

ing bimself. Pablo C. Aguitares shot and killed Pedro Gomez, at Benavides, Texas, in a quarrel over a game of cards. James English was shot and killed by

John Lawless, seven miles west of Platt City, Mo. Lawless escaped.

his home in Morrisania, N. Y. William E. Harrigale, a young man,

be on the offensive from the very start ; resident of Elizabethtown, this county, and tion of being able to supply his own table A Railroad Boss Tackied By Highwaymen. friends should know that he means it." committed suicide at Augusta, Ga., by leaves a wife and several children. He had we have nothing to explain ; nothing to wealth ? with ripe tomatoes grown in his own gar-On Saturday near midnight B. W. Her-On Saturday hear midnight B. W. Her-neisy of near Elizabethtown, fared badly at the hands of two highwaymen who robbed him of \$150 in cash. Mr. Herneisy is foreman of sub division D of the Penn sylvania railroad, and on Saturday was pay day. His assailants probably knew this and it induced them to attack him at been connected with the work at the pub-PROFESSOR YOUNG, of Princeton college MR. ROBESON, being again reminded proposes to devote the new telescope for and where my duty calls me, added the MR. ROBESON, being again reminded that he has made no adequate answer to the charge that he is a thief and perjurer, the charge that he is a thief and perjurer, lic buildings since they began. He recently chairman, there will I always try to be Minor Matters. obtained leave of absence for a month, found, conscious that among the rauk and The fourth biennial session of 'the Na and it was his intention to return home in tional assembly of the United Brothers of file of the great Democratic party there retorts that Mr. Hewitt has a rich fathera few days and build a new house for his are no sturdier soldiers of the cause than United States and fourth in the world Friendship, an organization composed family. An inquest was held by the cor-oner, and a verdict of death from injuries in-law. This is about the ablest defense right here in old Lancaster, where so much has already been done in wresting power from the hands that had so long W. M. SINGERLY, of the Philadelphia wholly of colored men, met yesterday at that Robeson has yet made. Record, has the finest berd of Holstein cattle in the country. He feeds them off that time. He left the station and was on his way home when he was pounced upon and robbed. He offered resistance but in than 5 feet. He got it sown late, after Cincinnati. accidentally received was rendered. Andrew J. Dearing, mail-carrier be-tween Philadelphia, Miss., and Decatur, has been arrested for stealing registered abused it. and robbed. He offered resistance but in the tussel that ensued he was thrown to the ground, his clothing torn and himself somewhat bruised. There is no clue to the robbers. Mr. Hensel was repeatedly interrupted by applause, and when he finished three ringing cheers went up for." Hensel, Pattison and the Democratic ticket," 1 1 R A 9 2 / 1 1 1/1-5

MR. HENSEL SERENADED.

The Band Plays and a Big Crowd Chee w. U. Heusel, esq., returned home last

evening from a flying trip to Philadelphia STRULLING ON THE BEACH. and hearing of the event a number of en-A Young Woman Assaulted and Badly thusiastic spirits hired a band of music for the purpose of giving him a reception and Monday night, about half past 10 o'clock serenade. Mr. Hensel arrived at 7:40 p the guests of the Vermont house near the m. and shortly before 9 the City band, foot of Vermont avenue, Atlantic city, preceded by a number of well-known citiwere startled by screams proceeding from zens and Democratic partisans, started on the beach. A number of young men ran a short walk around. The route led from down, and, about half way between the Centre Square to the Pennsylvania railroad board walk and the water's edge, were depot, returning on the opposite side of met by a young woman of about twenty, North Queen street, thence out East King staggering toward them and ringing her street to Lime, and to Mr. Hensel's resihands and shrieking. She said she bad lence. By this time the crowd had swelled left the Hotel Albion a short time before in to unexpected proportions; the line numcompany with a young man, whom she bering six or eight hundred, and including had known for some time and who she some of our best known representative thought was a gentleman, to walk on the citizous. At Mr. Hensel's residence the beach. After strolling for some time, it procession halted, the band played a lively being very dark and the beach being deair, and when Mr. Hensel appeared in his serted, she suggested to her escort that doorway B. F. Davis, esq., mounted the steps and on behalf of the Democracy of they return home, when he detained her and attempted an outrageous assault. Lancaster expressed the deep gratification When the crowd had reached the beach which Mr. Hensel's election to the the young man, whose name she would state chairmanship had awakened here at not reveal, had run away. The young his own home and throughout the comwoman's clothing was torn and hair dismonwealth. He congratulated the chairheveled. She was so unnerved that she man and the party. He predicted au ear had to be almost carried to the hotel. nest, aggressive fight by the Democracy under the new leadership, and said that FOUND WATERY GRAVES. A Long List of Drowning Untastrophies.

the wisdom of the candidates in choosing Mr. Hensel to lead the Democratic hosts to Herman Field, aged 25 years, living at victory would be vindicated in November Havre de Grace, was knocked overboard next by the election of the first Democratin the Susquehanna by the boom of a yacht ic governor that the state has had for twenty-two years. Mr. Davis was loudly

A. P. King and wife, of London, Ohio, Mr. Hensel, in reply, said he felt deeply while boating on Chautauqua lake, were caught in a squall, which capsized the moved at the cordial greeting tendered im. He found himself in the midst of Mrs. Henry Hoffman and her little girl friends warm and true, to whom he knew he could look for earnest support in the were drowned in a cistern near Upper arduous duties he was about to assume in Sandusky, Ohio. The mother attempted the acceptance of a position that had been conferred upon him without any interfer-While attempting to swim Cohansey ence by his friends or any solicitation by river, at Bridgeton, to escape an irate farhimself. He said the prospect for victory mer who was pursuing him for trespass ing, Lewis Mattison, aged seventeen years, in this campaign, so far as he has been able to learn from reports from every quarter of the state, is most cheering. The ticket and the platform have been announced for more than two weeks, and during that time have remained unchallenged and gathered strength day by day. The candidates were not nominated in a parlor caucus or at boss dictation, but their selection voiced the Democratic sentiment of the entire state. As a consequence of this freedom of choice we have a united, harmonious, ances to militate against the common cause. The north joins hands with the

the ranks are closed up, and the great army of Democracy is marching onward

Mr. Hensel added that it was the purpose of the Democrats to wage an active and aggressive warfare. The Democrats had nothing to do with the factional quarrels in the ranks of their opponents, nor

For some days past there have been several families on the ground, including that of our old friend Henry Shubert. He is always among the first on the ground

and usually remains for some time after the meeting concludes. He is in a good humor and greets his many friends with a

mile. About forty families are now on the ground and that is a larger number than

on any first day for years. People are arriving on every train and there are a number of ministers on hand. When our reporter left the ground, Presiding Elder Dickerson, of Philadelphia, had not yet arrived but was expected this afternoon The first services will be held this evening when there will be preaching. It is not known who will hold the services, as the programme is not announced until the

presiding elder arrives. The hours for services are as follows 6 a. m., prayer meeting; 8, prayer and experience meeting; 104, preaching; 1 p. m., children's meeting ; 21, preaching; prayer meeting ; 71, preach

The arrangements at the grounds fo

board, &c., are almost perfect. The large boarding tent and restaurant are in charge of George E. Wisner, of this city. His rates may be interesting to our read ers and they are as follows : For the term, \$7 ; transient boarders, \$1 per day 50 cents for dinner and 40 cents for breakfast or supper. Children under 12 years of age are charged half price. The price for ministers is \$4 for the term or 75 cents per day. Good rooms under shingle roofs, with two bunks, can be had for \$3 or \$4 for the term.

The music during the camp will be in charge of Prof. Ellenberger, of Harrisburg, and Prof. Kirkpatrick, of Philadelphia. The former has the book tent, which is also the postoflice of the ground. Isaac Powl & Son, have charge of the transportation. They have a line of busses and baggage wagons running from the grounds to the depot. The omnibus fare is 15 cents or 25 for the round trip. Jacob Hollinger, of this city, will serve

n his old position as police officer and will see that the rules of the ground are enforced.

During the camp an admission of ten cents will be charged to the ground and a season ticket can be had for 20 cents. No collections are taken up at the stand.

Both railroads usually sell excursion tickets to the ground at a slight reduction. The Pennsylvania company did not do it to-day as their agents received no orders in regard to it. They were also unable to tell which of the through trains, if any, would stop. It

seems strange that this company is always behind at the opening of the camp, and people can obtain little or no information on the second day.

----THE CROPS.

An Abundant Harvest.

From all parts of the county come the cheering reports of an abundant harvest. The wheat which is about all harvested, is one of the best crops ever raised. Not only is the yield large but the grain is fine and expectations are 25 bushel to the acre. Although corn is later than usual, it is showing very rapid growth, is of good color and will be a full crop with a few good rains. Oats is short but will be a good crop as far as the grain goes; straw will not be so plentiful. Potatoes are elegant and bid fair to yield an immense crop ; in fact all vegetables are looking well, and farmers are consoling themselves that if they

A BOLD ROBBERY.

Who Justin Is.

The late article in the Philadelphia Reord, regarding Albert " Pierce " Justin. would lead persons to infer that he was a railroad caller in that city. On the contrary he held that position in this place and his second wife resided here for some time after he had left.

Company O Appoint

The following appointments were made by the commanding officer of Company C. Captain D. B. Case, after the company's drill last evening : Sergeant, first, E. B. Eckman ; second, A. M. Slade; third, H. Lichty ; fourth, F. Husselbach ; fifth, Mr. Sne ath. Corporals : W. Abern, H. A. Bennett, D. Mowry, S. Eberlin, J. Bletz, G. Christy, C. Hofer. The remaining corporalship will be filled after the company returns from the ennual encampment.

LARCENY

A Thiel Caught in the Act.

Shortly before noon to day a tramp entered Walter A. Heinitsh's furniture store on East King street, and picked up a package that was lying upon a table, slipped it under his coat and walking toward the back part of the store asked Mr. Heinitsh to give bim a few pennies. Mr. Heinitsh, who saw him steal the package, told him to give it up, but the fellow refused to do so and backed cantiously toward the door with Mr. Heinitsh following. On reaching the front door the fellow struck Heinitsh and ran. He passed through Christian street to Orange, with Heinitsh in hot pursuit rying, " Stop, thief !" One or two boys tried to stop him, but he struck at them and passed on. He ran down Orange to North Queen and up North Queen to Howell's marble yard, into which he ran and hid himself in the water closet, where he was soon afterwards found and captured. Chief. Deichler took

him to the station-house and locked him up. He is a rough-looking customer and give his name as John Clark. The package he stole was recovered. It belongs to Dr. Brackbill, of Lancaster, and contains some purchases he had made at one of our dry goods stores.

THE FESTIVAL SEASON.

Some Freeh Church News. There will be a festival held on Saturday afternoon and evening July 29th at Mount Eden church Eden township." A

band of music will be present. The Lexington Union Suuday school will hold its seventeeth annual celebration in a grove near the village or Saturday, Aug. 5, 1882. Able speakers will be present to deliver addresses and the Christian public is cordially invited to attend. Should the weather prove unfavorable it will be

held on the following day. Refreshments on the grounds for the benefit of the Icondas

The Rev. J. V. Eckert will preach on next Sunday,' July 23, in the morning at 10 o'clock in Bethany Lutheran church at Millersville, and in the evening in the Lutheran church at Neffsville.

The Paradise band gave a festival at Paradise on Saturday evening last. It was largely attended. The Paradise band furnished the music. Everything passed off quietly and the band realized quite a sum. It is hoped the affair will soon be repeated.

Strasburg Items.

south in approval of the work of the convention, the west echoes the enthusi asm that has been awakened in the cast :

public buildings on Monday. Henry Steitz foreman of a gang of riggers, was engaged with his men removing a portion of the to victory. scaffolding on the east front of the build-ing south of Market street. He gave orders to saw off a piece of timber which projected from the main scaffold. When the timber was servered Steitz lost his

balance and fell backwards. He made an did they propose to wait until those differ-ences had been healed or intensified. The effort to clutch a rope suspended from an upper beam, but failed and was precipidelphia." could save to that city millions | under the Lincoln monument. don't have as much tobacco to sell as they Frank Mowery, assistant regulator in the Waltham, Elgin, Swiss and American hoped for, they will have plenty of bread CONGRESSMAN MOSGBOVE has given his battle would be fought and won without ated to the ground, a distance of over ultimatum on the next congressional nom A Harlem train going south struck and regard to the prevailing dissensions among seventy feet. He was unconscious when watch and clock bazaar of H. F. Andrews, killed Michael Cahill, aged 30 years, near ination. He says he is "not a candidate, could he do if entrusted with the larger the Republicans. With our matchless picked up and expired before medical asof our borough, is the only person here. will not be a candidate under any circumticket and platform we can well afford to abouts that is now reveling in the satisfacsistance could be rendered. Steitz was a stances, and that when he says so his

FRIGHTFUL FALL.

son of Joseph Mattison, was drowned. He had been gunning for birds. Harvey, a six-year old son of Eugene Gouldy, a flagman at Bridgeport, accidentally fell into the Schuylkill canal near his home, while fishing for tadpoles and was drowned. His body was found floating on top of the water. He had been missing from home and search was made. Two brothers, Peter and James Tarris, while fishing in the Bay of Fundy yesterday, were drowned by the swamping of aggressive party, moving forward, elbows touching, and without any private griev-

A Laucaster Countian Killed in Philadelphia. A distressing accident occurred at the