The Regotistions Ended. The Regular Republican candidate put themselves into the hands of the ex-

ecutive committee of the state commit-tee, which Chairman Cooper had care fully packed, and the refusal of this sub-committee to entertain the proposals of the Independent candida virtually puts an end to the insinter negotiations which have been progressing for some weeks between the two factions.
The pretexts made on either side for not getting together are too thin to deceive the adherents of the respective factions, and probably they are just as well satisfied that shell leaders invent made the concentions necessary to harmony and unity. The Independents want to best Cameron ; the Regulars are anxious to may form an opinion of him. save him. Each knows that his fortunes are staked on Beaver's election The one side was not willing for any peace that would involve the possibility of this; the other would rather take the chances of defeat than submit to hard. The gubernatorial candidate says peniteut for the part which he took Beaver's withdrawal. Cameron seems he would be \$10,000 better off if he wasn't in the great fraud of 1876. He reto have considered that he had on the ticket. better go down with his party and with the organization at his back than to surrender the organization over to his enemies who have no cause to show him any mercy. The anti-Cameron people prefer that their party should suffer defeat rather than achieve victory with Cameron in command, for they know that such a victory means no tolerance for them and no good to the commonwealth. With these differences prevailing the Regular committee offered what they did not expect the Independ ents to accept ; and the Independents retorted with a proposition that they did not expect to be accepted.

have been made has not deceived any- at the different ports of the island. body. The shifting of responsibility from candidates to committees and from committees to candidates has not disguised the real purpose of either side. The Press affects to believe that there is still time for peace and opportunity for compromise because "the Regulars still offer the proposition of a new convention : the Independents are still free to accept it : and it still remains the one hope and assurance of the canvass. The Independent candidates did not pass upon it but referred it to their committee: the committee meets on the 27th." But the Press knows that the Independent candidates did virtually " pass upon it" by their reply to the Regulars; and that they decline to withdraw and provide for new con vention unless Beaver and his associates efuse to be candidates. This they will not do, and that settles it. It may suit | gard with complacency the prospect of the Press to sit out on the fence a while longer, but if it does not soon get down the procession will have passed and it tail end.

The nest Republicanism.

rel between the Stalwarts and Independents in the Republican party should reveal the fact that on his death bed the late Gen. Garfield repented of the part he had taken in the electoral struggle of 1876-1877, when, by the abuse of power and under the threats of bayonets, fraud first became triumphant in the seating of a president. Such a disclosure would only reflect credit on the dying man. Gifted by nature with an amiable disposition it can easily be understood how, when the asperities of political strife be came mellowed in the twilight of life, he could review only with remorse the part he had taken in helping to seat a man, not elected, and in sitting in judgment upon evidence which he admitted he had framed as counsel. Nor did it require the clear sight of prophecy, which is said to come to men in the shadow of death, to enable one to foresee the cer tainty of political retribution upon the party responsible for that great wrong.

It has been seen what use the Stalwarts are making of Gen. Garfield's let rer to " Dear Hubbell" in '1880, inquiring what the departments are doing and encouraging the Star Routers to respond liberally in answer to the same kind of circulars that Hubbell is now sending out. The Stalwarts produce this letter continually to show that Garfield believed in remorselessly conscripting cradie and grave, reacting into the dinner acts of the laborers, and sanging a ball and chain to the letter carriers' leg in the service of the party of moral ideas. They consider that the letter of Gartield is conclusive upon those who call them. selves "Garfield Republicans. And so if they should be compelled to resort to the electoral methods of 1876-77, to keep malves in power, they may cite Gen. Garfield's sympathy with those methods to justify them. In such event it will be advantageous to the Independents and creditable to the memory of the dead president if it can be shown that his later thoughts and his feelings on his death-bed were not in sympathy with the Stalwart modes by which Mr. Hayes was counted in.

company of Confederate soldiers at Car lisle, some years ago, he frankly told them that there were some things on their side he could never get over. So it seems there are some things in Beaver's breeze, every sail that whitens the sea of a well woman. Two skeptical sisters record that the Independent Republi cans cannot get over; for example, his vote for Grant, his acceptance of a senstorial nomination in Don Cameron's firmament of God; let it echo through and no prayers were made. The cure of parlor, his consultation with Cameron the arches of heaven and reverberate the lady and the conversion of the sisters about running for governor, and his ac- | through the corridors of our national temceptability to Cameron after Chicago, ple, that the grand and sympathetic words though distasteful holdism before that. These things the Independents cannot wings of electricity over the Atlantic cable and hovered like a guardian angel the Cameron candidate does not explain over the bed of the dying President Garbut little doubt that all on board met a

paring a circular assessing the pension-Two per cent. of the back pensions received during the past few years would be a fine skimming.

WHEN BEAVER bears that the elder Common has nominated him for president in 1884, he may conclude that the father of THE PARILY is a big man.

does not seem to have discussed is how it comes that, with an endowment of \$500,-000 the agricultural college, of whose board Beaver is president, renders no service to the agricultural interests of the state, and after years of experience finds itself with only one student now taking a full agricultural course.

GRANT sides with England in the Egyptian matter. The other Sphinx is with Arabi Bey. It can't get away.

Blue pond lillies are now "the rage" at Newport. Bise red-headed men raging in this state.

BEAVER thinks Comeron is "a small man," If Beaver is not careful Cameron

RAWLE thinks Cameron's politics are damnable, but he owes his place on the

COOPER must have struck Beaver very

WHEN Brother Mike Schall, of York, dvocates moderation and advises the Stalwart team to go slow the road must be very rough and the grade steep.

GEN. BEAVER told the Bristol people that Cameron was a small man. But he upon his party and friends a terrible rewas big enough in 1878 to beat Beaver and big enough in 1882 to nominate him-Beaver in the meantime having earned his right to wear a " 306 " medal.

EITHER the yellow fever is very malignant and discriminating in Cuba or ship in the quarrels that have arisen between captains are abundant. It is reported that since the hot season began sixty-four The manner in which these offers ship captains have died of yellow fever subject of discussion in private circles.

> BEAVER insists that he has always been his own man. He takes all the responsibility of voting for Grant at Chicago, when he stood up and went down with the "306." If he is fond of it why don't he wear his medal?

> DURING the conference of Cooper's committee in Philadelphia, yesterday, the colored brother kept shouting "Amen" to every speech made on his side, but Judge Reeder, still more unanimous, said 'Amen" to the speeches on both sides with equal fervor.

THE New York Times, the ablest Republican paper in the country, declares that Republicans outside of Pennsylvania, who are anxious for the overthrow of the "boss" influence and the introduction of reform principles and methods, will Pattison's election.

GENERAL FARRE, Gambetta's minister will be compelled to fall into line at the of war, decreed the disuse of the drum in the French army. General Billot, his suc. two little black nags in a simple buggy. cessor, has just decreed the restoration of that sonorous weapon. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph advises Cooper to get a drum at once—the bigger the better. Brosius would handle the weapon with have been to Coburg. grace and good effect."

Our venerable but vigorous weekly contemporary, the Volksfreund und Beobachter, published by John Baer's Sons, en. publication to-day. It is a well conduct ed conservative and reliable newspaper, exercising a large influence in our German communities, and the efforts of its proprietors to maintain a high journalistic andard are rewarded with well deserved material prosperity.

A strong lobby has been organized in the interest of a St. Louis inventor who be, but if the department can be made to sanction the scheme the inventor will doubtless realize a fortune out of the natent. Strenuous efforts have been made to secure a favorable report from the House committee on postoffice and postroads and the lobby avows its willingness to come down handsomely to all who aid in putting the measure through Congress.

YESTERDAY'S MIRACLE. City and town and farm;
Farm and city and town!
To-day, the wild deer scents around;
To-morrow,—an empire grown!

Canvas and wood and stone: Sod, adobe, and brick.

A day—a dream—the tents are gone
And palaces crowding thick!

Death! Life! A moment's span-The blood leaps switt; The shadows lift! The babe has grown to be a man ! The earth is free!

The dreamer makes his bed; The twig by which he lays his head To-morrow is a tree!

The Ancient dreams: The Man-child drives The Old World swarms The New West hives. -Judge Tourgee, in Our Continent

THE following beautiful extract from the Fourth of July oration of Consul Elliott, at Morrisburg, Canada, is being republished over the United States, and should be read by everybody who claims WHEN General Beaver addressed a an undivided interest in a single feather of the American eagle : "Let it be written on every leaf that trembles in the and behold the salvation of God. At six Canadian and American forests, every her bed, from which she had not arisen blade of grass that waves in the morning for three years, and walked in their midst, commerce ; let it blaze from the sun at were immediately converted and fell upon noontide and be reflected in the milder radiance of every star that bedecks the field, were words of pearls and diamonds watery grave. The wreck is supposed to It is understood that Hubbell is pre- and harmony, hung round the neck of the

deathbed of the late President Garfield. It is to the effect that while yet in his full senses, but convinced that he could not recover, he expressed not only regret, but deep contrition, for the part which he had borne in depriving President Tilden of the office to which he was elected in 1876. It will be remembered that Mr. Garfield was one of the "visiting statesmen" who thrust themselves into the canvass of the vote of Louisiana in that year, bringing out "evidence" of "bulldosing" in some of the rural, parishes, and in particular that of the old colored woman whom Mr. Garfield examined, "not," he said "as a

judge, but as a lawyer." It is now related that, feeling that he could not recover, that his death must take place within a few days, he talked with his attendants about his public career as well as his personal affairs. It is saidupon authority that I have no reason to doubt, that he showed himself sincerely garded that as the one great stain upon his public career, and he made some reference to documents which he felt sure posterity upon him. He expressed the greatest apprehension that at no distant period an avenging Nemesis would visit venge for that wrong. Those who listened to him were his personal and political friends; they regarded the words and emotions of Garfield as the effect of physical weakness and long suffering, and agreed to be silent regarding them. But the Stalwarts and the Halt-Breeds they have been repeated, and are at length the At no distant day some authorized publication on the subject may be expected.

PERSONAL.

JULIA, the youngest daughter of Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, died at Dublin, N. H., last Saturday evening.

GOVERNOR GENERAL LORNE, Princes: Louise and suite returned from their fishing excursion last night to Quebec and are at the citadel.

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt has been commissioned to select rooms for the president at one of the Coney Island The leaden casket was sewed in twain, the hotels. Platt will see to it that the transom glass is opaque.

JAMES G. BLAINE, Ulysses S. Grant, James Donald Cameron and Winfield S. Hancock have rooms engaged for next month at the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia.

H. T. WHITE is the author of the 'Gwendolen Mahaffey" and "George W. Simpson" novelettes of the Chicago were of Caithness stone, very heavy, being cal seminary.

Dr. Bliss, the Washington surgeon now parades himself on the streets of the capital in a coupe behind a span of stylish bays and a liveried coachman. Before his connection with the Garfield case he drove THE EX-KING of Naples has been living with his wife in obscurity in a small hotel in Paris, their existence varied only by an

occasional visit to some quiet seaside place

on the French coast. This summer they

PRINCE CHARLES of Prussia, younger brother of the Emperor William, and who is eighty-two years old, is one of the most inveterate smokers in the world. He consumes twenty cigars a day, and to better ters upon the seventy-fifth year of its enjoy them, often smokes three cigars at as a hoax he took no notice of it and did one time, held by a cigar holder with three

orifices. GEORGE H. REEDER, former editor and proprietor of the Easton Express, published in this state, and son of ex-Gover nor Reeder of Kansas, was found deranged in Brooklyn yesterday. Mr. Reeder has been in ill health for some time, and went to Brooklyn a few days ago to visit a

brother-in-law residing there. RINEHART, the sculptor, is memorial the interest of a St. Louis inventor who ized in Baltimore by a monument that has has patented an adjustable flap for postal just been unveiled. It is a granite block, cards, which is desired to have adopted by surmounted by a bronze statue of " Endythe postfice department. As the curious mion," one of the best works of Rinehart postmasters can easily raise the flap, it is william T. Walters of Baltimore one of difficult to see of what use the cover will the warmest admirers of the gifted sculp-

tor and the executor of his estate. FRANK JOHNSON, inspector of clothing at the Schuylkill arsenal, went down to Washington to secure his reappointment, but was severely snubbed by Senator Cam What the trouble was is not stated. eron. but as Johnson is a Cameron man the in ference is drawn that Cameron either had the toothache or had picked another man

for the place. A change is anticipated. JOHN K. RANDOLPH, living near Pitts-burgh, believing that the Lord is soon to visit the earth with another flood, is building an ark after the pattern of the vessel of Noab. It is 228 feet in length by 48 one hundred tons. He looks for the flood by the middle of October. In the mean time he is making arrangements for the reception of as many representatives of is worse than had been expected. A tri-the animal kingdom as he can find, and is umph of the clan Cameron in Pennsylvasending invitations to a great many persons whom he wishes to save.

CURED BY PAITH.

A Young Woman Arises from a Sick Bed. The power of imagination has been well tested in Erie. Miss E. Greyson, bedridden with spinal disease for many years, decided to try the prayer cure, against the wishes of her physician, who finally consented, however, to make arrangements for simultaneous prayer in her behalf at eight o'clock last Sunday night. The lady was greatly excited but full of confidence in the Scripture and believed that the prayer of faith would save the sick. Assembling her relatives and friends at the hour named, she bade them stand still are rejoiced at all the same.

There is much speculation over an unknown wreck discovered near Old Proprietor Rock, Grand Manan. How or

Blanged by the Neck.

A bloodhound used in playing "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by a traveling dramatic company jumped out of a window at Montello, Wis., and, falling to reach the ground for the reason that a chain was around his neck, was hauged until he was dead.

gunwales was found bottom up in the Hudson river near Milton. In the boat with which this young wife bought a handsome phacton. The lady belongs to one of the first families in Oconee, and is well known in Athens.

"The God's Truth "" For Occe."

Gen. Besver at Bristel.

Don Cameron, my friends, is not a big man, He is a small one.

DISAPPOINTED GHOULS

A COMPRE AT LASE RECOVERED. A strange story comes to me from the The body of the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, which was stolen some months since from the family vault at Dunecht house, Aberdeenshire, was found in the grounds of the house. A man suspected unection with the theft was arrested

The robbery of the Earl of Crawford's

body was a striking instance of the sucter and skill were as much a mystery to the detectives of Scotland Yard as to the ordinary newspaper readers. The earl's death occurred at Florence, Italy, in December, 1880, and attracted widespread notice at the time on account of the emi ence of the deceased, and the wealth and high station of his family. In her solicitude for the safe conveyance of her hus-band's remains back to England, the countess of Crawford gave directions that a triple casket be made. with an outer one of walnut, on which a large cross was carved in relief. The remains were embaimed, then encased in a leaden sealed casket, and special privileges, which were accorded by the Italian railway companies, rendered the journey both safe and expeditious. The conveyance of the re mains across the Alps was a work of very great difficulty, but under the care of the confidential servant of the deceased they reached France in safety. A small steame was chartered to convey the body to Lon don, but she encountered such a violen would serve to mitigate the judgment of had to be lashed on deck. The removal to Aberdeen was safely effected. another difficulty presented itself. hearse large enough to receive the outer coffin could be procured, and the outer shell had to be removed. It was, however afterwards deposited in the crypt alongside the three coffins in which the remain were encased. On the day that the body was removed from Aberdeen to Dunech one of the most violent snow storms eve experienced in Scotland broke out, and to such a depth did the snow accumulate that on the return journey the hearse was embedded by the wayside, and remained for several days in the snow before it could be removed to Aberdeen, and the men who accompanied suffered great harships. Under these auspices the body of the dead earl found a resting place at last on the family estate. The vault in which the remains war

placed was built under the chapel which adjoins Dunecht house. The chapel was visited daily by the earl's family and tenants, and any interference with the tomb it would seem, would have been instantly observed. But on the night of November 30 the chapel was entered, four heavy slabs of marble, weighing nearly a ton, moved off the vault, three caskets opened and the remains of the dead earl carried away lids of the wooden ones neatly unscrewed and the rest of the work ac-complished by the ghouls skillfully without the least violence The object of the thieves clearly was money, and the opinion was that they must have been well acquainted with the district. That several persons were engaged in the robbery was pretty certain. The slabs six feet square and several inches road, and so the thieves might carry on their operations unmolested by the public; but the fact of the chapel being connected with the house made it a matter of certainty that the theft must have been perpetrated during the night. The decease earl being a spare man the thieves would be able to carry off the body all the more easily. On December 1, a laborer passing the spot noticed the disturbance of the vault, and it was soon found that the re mains of the earl had disappeared. The most extraordinary feature of the case was that in May preceding the agent for the present earl of Crawford and Balcarres received an anonymous letter informing him that the tomb had been opened and the body removed, but regarding the matter not even make inquiries, although during

the summer a strong smell was noticed issuing from the vault, which was attributed to the decay of the flowers. Contrary to expectation and, perhaps, to precedent, the present earl offered no reward for the return of his father's body. but trusted to the resources of Scotland Yard to discover the identity of the thieves. Detectives were employed to follow up every clew, and numerous ar-rests were made, but to no avail At one time it was supposed that the thieves had escaped to the United States, taking the ghastly burden with them. Scotland Yary entered into communication with New York police, and officers were on the alert on both sides of the Atlantic, but it now transpires the remains were probably in safe keeping within a few miles of Dunecht house, and the efforts of the police were as aimless as the plans of the bieves were-well-laid but fruitless. The surprising conclusion is, that the robbers, having failed to derive any reward, should have the audacity to return their booty

to the grounds of Dunecht house.

Worse and More of It. New York Herald. The venerable Simon Cameron, who still aspires to carry the key of the pen it which his ambitious son locks up Pennsy vania's Republican votes, is reported to feet in width, and will have a capacity of have said recently that if General Beaver should be defeated for the governorship of Pennsylvania this year he will be nomi nated for the presidency in 1884. This is worse than had been expected. A trinia this year would be fully as severe blow as the Republican party could hop to recover from ; but the nomination of small man for the presidency for the rea-son that he would probably make a single state solid for the Republican party, and solider still in the great quadrennial raid

DETERMINED ON SUICIDE. Trying to Strangle Herself With Her Hair Mary McGee, a good-looking young woman, confined in the Hudson county jail on Jersey City Heights, awaiting an examination by the county physician as to her sanity, was found hanging to a bar of her cell door, but was cut down in time to save her life. After she had been resuscitated, and as soon as she was left alone in the cell, she made another attempt to kill herself. She let down her long hair, and after braiding it, twisted it around her neck and tried to strangle herself. She was again prevented from carrying out her purpose, and was placed in a straight jacket. She lived in Harrison, and previous to her incarceration attempted to throw herself from the Morris and Essex railroad bridge into the Passaic river. Disappointment in love is said to have caused her deraugement.

Getting a Carriage by Her Cooking. field, were words of pearls and diamonds set in the necklasse of international unity and harmony, hung round the neck of the Goddess of Liberty."

A young man living in Oconee county, but his wife put the cook into a cotton field of her own, about two years ago by a burglary at his ler. During their stay at the camp they were visited by many friends, including residence. Diamonds and jewelry worth were visited by many friends, including one of the county commissioners. Haldenge of the cooking for the whole family.

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incon Republic. Englishman's eyes, and he compares all other places by that standard. America has always been a mote in her British cousin's eye, and he never fails to find tault with her, even when a little praise would redound more to his national credit. Last year the duke of Sutherland came over here in company with a delegation of officials and the London & Northwestern railway

ENGLISH GROWLER.

company. Our poor benighted Americans did their best to be courteous and agreeable, put failed as signally as did the Yankee of the "Boz Notes." Mr. Neeley, one of the party, has just issued a pamph-let recounting the trip, and judging from the printed extracts, he has seen all the unpleasant things, and a few of the enjoyable ones. But how can an Englishman find pleasure in associating with blasted Americans who don't understand good form, you know, and are so beastly common l' The complaints begin upon landing in New York, where the streets are described as being kept "in wretched condition. Nothing could be worse." All true enough-but still something agreeable might be said, also, on the prin ciple of the lines, "To judge men rightly do not scan

At Harrisburg the hotel was "roughly American, with rats, nearly as large as rabbits, running up and down stairs." Boston was alluded to as " for some rea son called the Hub. Can it be the Bos tonians, like the fly on the carriage wheel consider they are the cause of all the stir in the world?" The New England trains are complained of on account of their constant stoppages, the passengers being thereby jolted nearly to death. The young engineers who essayed to show the Britishers how "smartly they could traverse" the road, sped along at upwards of sixty miles an hour, but the travelers were "very comfortable." The Buffalo girls "very comfortable." The Buffalo girls were "remarkably plain," udlike what they had been led to expect. In Chicago the "hotels were extensive, but the landlords patronizing," and 'clamor on exchange simply deafening. It was crowded with a mass of men who looked more like roughs at a race-course than men carrying on commercial interests of largest value." And so the book goes throughout, a fling and a glbe wherever it can'be inserted. And yet Americans think nothing shows more exquisite breeding that to ape the drawl and the broad "a and the mannerisms of John Bull. There is an old saying that the spaniel licks the hand which chastises it. The more cuffs and blows, the deeper the affection and homage returned. Snobby Americans may draw their own inferences.

A DETERMINED ELOPEMENT.

Policeman Arrests His Enraged Fathe

Baltimore Dispatch to the Times. Sunday night Milliard F. Watkins policeman of this city, eloped with Miss Mary Catherine Fowner, daughter of Jas. Fowner, a liquor dealer, living at No. 41 Pennsylvania avenue. The policeman who bears an excellent character for efficiency and steadiness, had been paying attentions to the young lady for severa onths unknown to the Fowner family. and formally asked permission to marry her, but was repulsed. Since the 1st o July the two have been planning for a marriage, which was to have taken place at High Rock, on the summit of the Blue Ridge mountains, July 6. The lipense had been procured and everything was in readiness, when Mrs. Fowner, suspecting something, announced her determination to accompany the couple on the excursion, which had been arranged as a prelude to the wedding.

Finally, on Sunday last it was arranged that the girl should leave her home after dark and join her lover and a fellowpolicem in, who awaited her in the vicinity. This she did, and the party burried to the parsonage of Emory church, where they were married by the pastor, Rev. S. Shan non. During the ceremony Mr. Fowner missed the girl and immediately hurried to the home of Watkins, where he suspected they had taken refuge. Failing to find them there, he was returning home when he encountered the bridal party just

coming from the wedding.
"Katie, what are you doing here?" demanded the father, taking her by the arm ; "come home at once." "Keep your hands off of my wife," said Watkins, thus posting the parent as to what had taken place. Mr. Fowner at once commenced abusing and threatening the girl and her husband, when the latter after some expostulation, arrested his father in law and took him to the Northwestern police station. Here Mr. Fowner was charged with disorderly conduct and with interfering with Officer Watkins and his wife on the street. When the facts had been explained to the lieutenant in charge Mr. Fowner was held until the newly married couple had left the station house and disappeared, when he was re-

Young Watkins took his bride home triumph, and the next day published notices of the marriage in the papers. The groom is a nephew of Rev. Dr. W. F. Watkins, rector of Trinity church, New York city.

CHILD STEALERS IN MONTREAL.

The Infant Son of a Boston Capitalist Kid

Great excitement was created in Mor treal, by the occurrence of a case of kidnapping, similar in all respects to that of Charlie Ross, at Philadelphia. The house in the West End of Mr. Melvin Smith, a Boston capitalist, who has lived there for years, was broken into and Mr. Smith's third child, a boy three years old, was kidnapped. A letter was left behind threatening the child with death in two days unless a ransom of \$10,000 was paid for his on the offices at the disposal of the government, is about as dismal a prospect as the party of moral ideas ever had before it.

The kidnappers got into the second flat, where the boy slept, by means of a ladder placed under the window. The green blinds as customary there were shut and buttoned on the inside. Two slats were cut out and the button unfastened within. The kidnappers then entered without difficulty, went through Mrs. Smith's room to the nursery. where the three children were sleeping in separate cribs, and, taking the youngest, they made good their retreat. They were not heard or observed, although the mother and grandmother of the children were sitting reading in an adjoing room, the door

of which was open, besides, there were three servants in the kitchen down stairs. It is supposed that the child was kidnapped between 9 and 10. The letter referred to makes threats against the father of the child if he fails to comply with the demand for ransom or if he appeals to the authori

the thieves offered to return the dia monds on the payment of \$2,500. He offered \$1,000 "without any questions asked," which offer was subsequently accepted and the most valuable of the diamonds were restored. A singular fact in connection with the abduction of the child is that the letter found in the child's with

ter midnight the g alone on a

BIG LUCK. A Precious Stone Found to George Atlanta Constitution.

Near Norcross there resides an old Ger man geologist who loves to live among the peculiar specimens of mineral and vegetable matter which he has unearthed and housed. He is an elderly gentleman of little sociability, but of great mental acquirements. His physical endurance is simply astonishing. For days at a time he wanders over the hills and through the dates near his home, collecting rocks and stones, limbs and roots, the properties and ualities of which are unknown to all but

The room in which his collection is, wooderful. In one receptacle are arranged a number of stones whose bright rays remind the observer of diamonds. In centre of this long room there exists a stone half the size of a hen's egg, which was picked up by the owner months and months ago. It was found by its owner one rainy afternoon. For nearly a we he had been on a tramp through the hills and dales near his home, and, weary with his beaseless toil, he was wending his way home when his eyes fell upon something from which the rays of the sun were scattered in a thousand directions.

With little thought of what he was doing the geologist stooped down and picked up the object, It was nearly half the size of hen's egg, and of an irregular shape. It was covered in many places with thick, heavy clay, which was removed with grea

It was found to be exceedingly hard, and whenever struck with a hard substance gave forth but little sound. It was almost of colorless white hae and then a tinge of green. Its form was that of an octa-hedron, but some of the faces or sides were inclined to be convex, while the edges were curved. It was subjected to acids and alkalies

without experiencing any perceptible change. the market, and only a day or two ago he received a letter from a diamond dealer

in New York offering him \$46,000 for it. Charles Lamb and the Cheese. ondon Society.

The late Charles Matthews used to tell

with great glee, a little story of Charles Lamb, which he vouched for as authortic and believed to be unpublished. I am indebted for it to Harry S. Leigh, the poet of Cockayne, who had it from the lips of his friend, the famous actor. One evening Mary Lamb took a sudden and violent fangy to have some Stilten cheese for supper, an article of which they had not a scrap in the house. It was very wet and very late; but Charles, with that self-de-nial which showed itself in a life long devotion to his sister, at once volunteere to try whether any could be got. He sallied forth, reached their cheesemonger just as the shutters were being put up.

In reply to his demand he was assured

that they had some fine ripe Stilton; and the shopkeeper proceeded to cut off a slice. As it lay on the scales Lamb's attention was forcibly arrested by the lively gambols of a number of maggots which lecting a portion of each kind of desk, the came to the surface of the "fine ripe Stilton." "Now, Mr. Lamb," said the

cheesemonger, "shall I have the pleasure of sending this home for you?"

"No, th-th-thank you," said Charles.

"If you will give me a bit of t-twine I cou cou-could, p'rhaps, l-l lead it home!"

The manner in which Charles Matthews rendered Lamb's stutter was, says Mr. Leigh, inimitable.

Fifty Men Capture a Town in Mexico. A band of fifty revolutionists under the leadership of Emiliano Daniel and Alejo Zepeda captured the town of Tonala Chiapas. They overpowered the gen-darmes and released all the prisoners in the jail and armed them. Capt. Santa Ana Gauzman, with eighty gendarmes, afterward charged on the revolutionists, who retreated after several of their number were killed and many wounded.

COMMENCEMENT AT MILLERSVILLE.

The Exercises of Alumnt Day. The commencement exercises of the State Normal school, Millersville, will take place to-morrow, beginning at 91 a.m.
To-day the blemmal meeting of the alumni
association takes place and there is quite large gathering of old students to witbegan at 2 o'clock this afternoon and comprised the following programme:
Salutatory Address—The Day and the Hour.
Miss Marianna Gibbons, Class '71.
Music—When the Summer Rain is Over—

Elisir D'Amore. Normai School Choir. Essay—The Faults of Culture. Miss Sarah H. Essay—The Faults of Culture. Missesaran H. Gilbert, Class of '77.
Music—Moonlight on the Rhine. Nepland.
Miss Clements, Mr. Baer.
Oration—Our Duty and Our Privilege. Mr.
W. A. Campbell, Class of '70.
Music—Song of the Triton. Misses Stanffer and Lawrie, Messrs. Sandford and Rice. A report of the afternoon exercises will appear in to morrow's INTELLIGENCER.

SUMMER LPINURE.

How People are Spending Their Vacation. John A. Coyle, esq., has started on a week's drive through the "lower end" and Chester county.

Mrs. E. P. Townsend, of Beverly, N. J s visiting relatives in this city. Our young typo friend, David Stamm, i spending the sweltering days of July and August among those "meadows rich with corn" near "Frederick Town," Md. John Snyder, eigar manufacturer, John C. Cogley and Dr. H. F. Eberman went fishing to the Conestoga yesterday and caught 52 fish, of different kinds, mostly

To morrow an excursion will be run Lititz, under the auspices of the Young Men's society of Grace Lutheran church. The train will leave the upper depot on the Reading road at 7:40 a. m. Collector A. J. Kauffman has returned

from Bedford. The waters were too Stalwart for his civil service reform system. Cameron, McManes and others are still there, and when Kauffman left McManes had not yet been persuaded to support Quite a number of Lancastriaus took the

resent at the laying of the corner stone the constitution and by-laws of the state in the new pavillon erected by Mr. Bair. and subordinate councils. tains the names of the officers and members of the club, copies of the Lancaster newspapers and other important papers. An address was delivered by Major A. C. iron works, while breaking stone on the Reinoehl, and there were other ceremonies attending the laying of the stone. An address was delivered by Major A. C.

with a series of misfortunes. The first was an incendiary fire in an extensive liver, and by which he lost \$15,000. The care-taker on the premises was murdered by the incendiaries. This was followed about two years ago by a hurglary of his his care. The first care-taker on the premises was murdered by the incendiaries. This was followed about two years ago by a hurglary of his his care-taker on the premises was murdered by the incendiaries. This was followed about two years ago by a hurglary of his his care-taker on the premises was murdered by the incendiaries. This was followed about two years ago by a hurglary of his his care-taker on the premises was murdered by the incendiaries. This was followed about two years ago by a hurglary of his his care-taker on the premises was murdered by the incendiaries. This was followed about two years ago by a hurglary of his his care-taker on the premises was murdered by the incendiaries. This was followed about two years ago by a hurglary of his his care-taker on the premises was murdered by the incendiaries. This was followed about two years ago by a hurglary of his his care-taker on the premises was murdered by the incendiaries. This was followed about two years ago by a hurglary of his his care-taker on the premises was murdered by the incendiaries. The first care his care-taker on the premises was murdered by the incendiaries and have a family and having a good time. In the party were Captain S. G. Miller, Walter Frey-berger, John G. Hoerner and Isaiah Miller and having a good time. In the party was about 57 years and her a family and having a good time. In the party was a burglary of the sight of the eye being destroyed alto good things for the inner man. They remained until lamed, as a sailent pay there is serious flamed, and says there is serious flamed, and says there is serious flamed, and says there is serious flamed. The same has a family of the eye being destroyed alto good times and have a family of the eye being destroyed alto good times and have a family of

accepted and the most valuable of the diamonds were restored. A singular fact in connection with the abduction of the child is that the letter found in the child's crib is in the same handwriting as the letters previously received during the negotiaients of the compliment.

BEIGHBORNOOD BEWS Bore and There and Everywhee ading is to soon have a riding school. several cases of smallpox wwwille, Berks county.

At Harrisburg suit is to be entered against all who trespass on fences and trees adjoining a baseball ground.

The blackberry crop will be an abundant one and the early kinds, will some be

Eight hundred kegs of nails is the amount manufactured every day at the Chesaponke nail works at Harrisburg. The average of the wheat crop.is county will be 25 bushels per acre, ounty will be 25 business per acre, was ordinary years it is but 18.

Fifty thousand dollars, all that

peeded, has been subscribed towards build ing a street railway in West Chester.

The Reading railroad company paid out \$140,000 at Reading, on Saturday, to its

mployees. but \$2,000 of the amount needer to build the silk mill at Easton remain uncollected, and the work will be com of 24 hours, turned out 1,720 steel rails.

These would lay a track almost five miles in length. The capital stock of the American subs and iron company, at Middletown, phis county, has been increased \$100,000 to \$500,000.

The first returns of the wheat crop in Chaster county are fully bearing out the appearance of the wheat at harvest time and the estimate is that it is one of the beaviest crops ever grown in the county. Beginning on Saturday next the Grand Army of the Republic of Penasylvania will ap into camp for one week on the bat-tic field of Gettyeburg. The Philadelphia posts will participate and it is expected that three thousand veterans will be on

the ground, SCHOOL MATTERS.

Meeting of the Committee on Furniture an O YAR Supplies.

Last evening the committees on furni-ture and supplies of the Lancaster school board met in common council chambers for the purpose of deciding upon the selec-tion of deaks for the new Manor street school building. The committee, consist-ing of Messrs. Erisman, Rhoads and Smeych listened to statements made by L. C. Eaby, representative of the Keystone school and church furniture company, who proposed to furnish the school with the "Triumph" desk, and Mr. John M. Sauder, manager for the Buffalo hardware company, who proposed to furnish the school with the "Paragon" desk. Both of the gentlemen above named apoke at considerable. length in the of their respective desks. The price and advantages of the respective desks were so evenly balanced that the committee, after mature deliberation. decommittee, after mature deflocation, do cided to give each a trial. They gave to Mr. Eaby an order for fifty-four "Triumph" desks and sixty desks, and seven rear seats for the primary school seven rear seats for the primary school rooms; and tor Mr./Sauder an order for one hundred and twenty "Paragon" desks and fourteen rear seats for the pri-

board will have the advantage of knowing which is the best.

STRASBURG NEWS. Personals, Rejoicing, Nuisance, &c. Mrs. Dr. Houston, of Washington, D. ., is in town.

The street viewers were out in full force the other day, planing ways and means for straightening main street. No definite conclusion has been arrived at. Mr. Chas. Griner went fishing on Tues-

day beneath the shade of an old apple tree on Busher Hill.

Many have expressed their intention to go on the excursion to Atlantic City,

Mrs. Dr. J. H. Musser, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with her father-in-law, Benj. Musser M. D.

About two weeks ago we took occasion to make mention of a certain offensive odor emanating from a slaughter house on Main street. There has as yet been no effort put forth to remedy the evil. The matter is growing serious. In plain terms something must be done by the beners of

this nuisance, and that speedily.

A congratulatory seeding was held in Temperance half hat evening, W. D. Chandler, was elected president for the ness and participate in the exercises. They evening. The object of this meeting was to congratulate the people of Idwa upon the successful step they have taken in the cause of temperance and the constitutional amendment. Five minute speeches were made by Dr. Martin, John S. Warren, Jacob Bachman, Dr. Samuel Kencagy and Rev. Heaney, interspersed with choice music. The half was full and much feeling expressed in favor of a constitutional amendment.

Junior American Mech The State Council Junior American Mechanics | boid their state of their described by the part of the day, at the hall on Chestnut street, above Seventh, Philadelphia. It appears that the order is in a flourishing condition, and there is a membership in this state of over 7,500 and nearly 12,000 in the United States, representing the states of Dela-ware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Tennessee, New York, New Jersey, Vir-gium, Ohio and Vermont. The officers of the State Council are: S. C. G., Howell Arthur; S. C. Secretary, Edward S. Deemer; S. C. Treasurer, John W. Caher; S. C. Conductor, Aug. F. Neisser; S. C. Warden, J. A. Spannagal; S. C. Sentinels, George J. Mariner and George W.

Taylor. In the afternoon the meeting was held in Lincoln hall, there being a very large at-tendance. At this meeting, aominations were made for officers as follows: State Councillor, H. Wells Buser; State Vice Councillor, H. Wells Buser; State vice Councillors, W. J. Deiby, S. C. Weadley, Wm. V. Edkins, Daniel P. Conoway; State Council Treasurer, John W. Calver; State Council Secretary, Edward S. Deemer; State Council Warder, George J. Marlor; Representatives to the National Council which meets in June, 1883, John Armstrong, Hugh Kennedy, Thos. Clegg. Quite a number of Lancastriaus took the area for York furnace this morning to be was taken up in considering revisions in

Pataful Accident.

On Monday Christian Brinker, residing on East Chestnut street near the Peni On Monday a party of gentlemen left Marietta on a fishing trip. They first visited Mount Joy, going from there to a point near Keener's dam on the Chiques Brown, who found the eye very much in-