LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1882.

Ramasici tuteligence SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 20. 10

A Deplorable Position.

General Beaver's chance of election so exceedingly slim that one cannot help feeling a great deal of sympathy for him in the many trials and troubles through which he is marching to his con death and burial. It is, at the best, no a very comfortable thing to run for gov ernor. It involves the expenditure of great deal of cash and energy in a very hot time in the year. When the candi may go into the fight quite cheerfully if time to help nominate an unfriendly date is buoyed up with a decent hope he he is of the kind that loves office, as he probably is, or he would not have been nominated. But when he has no hop at all his condition must be openviable Beaver, it is true, pretends to be hopefu and even hazards the prediction that he will have fifty thousand plurality. It is quite impossible to think that he believe what he says ; he can't be such a fool He must know that his condition is des persite and be miserable accordingly. Of course his friends in the regular ranks try to keep his spirits up by assurance that they will put him through ; and of course they mean to if they can. There is no doubt that Senator Cameron and his supporters will do all they can to sustain what is a fight for their own po litical existence. So far as money and management may avail to secure success they will be freely and assiduously used. But in this exigency they won't go fat enough, even if there were no mistaket made ; and even this early in the cam paign General Beaver has shown a woful lack of segacity, to say nothing of his venturing so near the truth as to say that his boss was a small man, meaning, he says, physically, while everyone thinks it true every way-he has just succeeded in arraying against himself the orderly element in the Clearfield coal region by sending his lieutenant down their to bail some of the law-breaking Knights of Labor, thinking to secure the vote of that organization. Unluckily for him, but a there is a general uprising of indignation small part of them have votes, while the people who are interested in the prosper ity of the region and in its uninterrupted business, have not only votes but influence. In holding on to the one side Beaver let slip the other, and failed to show any alarming sagacity as a man-

It is a pity a wounded soldier should get so knocked about, as the general is, in the home of his friends as well as his foes. We do really think that the Ludependents who go up to him and tell him to his face that they won't vote for him because he is Cameron's dog, ought to

PARSON BROWNLOW'S son, who is their influe coefficient differences, com-light that part of the score raised by Husbell roomstree has seen out to in state to procure the renomination of Congressman Houk against a better Republican. As Brownlow says Houk is a \$5 lawyer, who is occasionally lifted out of the gutter by the police and who in 127 coll calls in the last Congress answered to 111, it must be gratifying to the sub-

scribers to Hubbell's campaigs fund to know that their money is put where it does so much good. Postmaster Marshall had better keep an eye on his \$52 or it might be coming back here some congressman.

ACCORDING to the testimony of Walsh he had to submit to the exaction of \$36,-000 out of the Star Route plunder, by Brady, who said in partial excuse for the blackmail that he was compelled to pay \$8,000 of it to the "congressional corruption committee," that is Hub-bell's committee, for which such tender solicitude was expressed during the Garfield campaign, and which is now collecting like a highwayman from Hell-Gate to the Indian school at Carlisle, and is about sending an ambausador to Rrazil to "strike" the native workmen who are hammering a new copper bottom on the worn-out government vessel Brooklyn.

THE postmaster who collects money from the letter carriers for political purposes can be made to pay \$500 fine for

An enterprising local bookseller asks passers by to stop and see Walt Whit man's " Leaves of Grass." Will they ?

It will surprise a good many people to be told that there are not more than 250,-000 Jews in this country, or one to every two hundred of the population.

A PHILADELPHIA man had his pet dog interred in the family burying ground in the cemetery of a Methodist church and among the other lot owners and trustees.

MR. SULLIVAN accepts Mr. Tug Wilson's challenge, and Boston breathes freer in anticipation of having its faded laurels re stored. They tell us now that the Madison square exhibition was a set up job.

report of the seating of Smalls : " Unparalled Republican Outrage-A Poor South Carolina Negro Condemned to Sit in the House-An Associate with Robeson, Keifer and their Gang." name, led to the information that it had

THE Lancaster Inquirer greets its reader, have more consideration. To vote against this week in a handsome new dress that vastly improves its appearance. defeat him and vote him a cur is too paper is now established in its new quarters at 26 South Queen street, and presents visible signs of material prosperity. Rodgers.

THE PUGILISIS at to Mr. William's B

Another Meeting Either With or Without Gloves. Billy Madden on behalf of John L. Sulli an, has issued the following manifesto :

van, has issued the following manifesto : SIE : Since John L. Sullivan's contest with the English champled, "Tug" Wil-son, I have seen many bombastic chal-longes issued by "Tug? Wilson and his backer, both of whom are trying to make a great deal of capital because Sullivan failed to knock the shamplin of England out of time in fifteen minu'es with soft boring gloves. I don't think any credit attached to what is termed "Tug" Wil-son's victory, for it was only a sparring match, and Sullivan failed to train, is I asked him to do. Besides, if there had been a timekceper selected, in addition to the referee, Sullivan would have won; but it was next to impossible for Harry Hill to fill both positions at the same time

Hill to fill both positions at the same time although he did the best he could with although ne did the east he could with justice to both parties. I do not think Sullivan lost caste because he failed to stop the English champion in four rounds. What puglist ever succeeded in knocking out another inside of fifteen minutes with soft boxing gloves? John L. Sullivan, if the English champion had stood up, would have becked him art in two rounds al have knocked him out in two rounds, although out of condition. Sullivan has done more knocking out than any other pugilist who ever lived; and if he had used as good judgment as in former con tests he would have won easily, as he al ways did before. "Tug" Wilson and his backer's challenge to fight for \$3,500

a side in four months from signing articles is unreasonable. I will match Sullivan to fight "Tug" Wilson for \$5,000 a side, and not a cent less, the battle to take place within 500 miles from Kansas City, in eight weeks from signing articles. If "Tug" Wilson and his

backers mean business, all they have to do is to post \$1,000 with Harry Hill. In ragard to the offer to give the English champion another tril at sparring in four three-minute rounds, I would say that we are not eager for such a match, but as

"Tug" Wilson's admirers and the sporting public may think that Sullivan is afraid that he cannot knock him out of time with soft gloves on his hands, I will

accept the offer, providing "Tug" Wilson and his backer will allow Al Smith or some other responsible man to be the time-keeper and Harry Hill to be referse, as ho cannot possibly fill both positions satisfac torily. If Wilson agrees to these terms,

and they are only fair, I will meet him or his representative at Harry Hill's on Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock, to ar-range the match. Yours respectfully. Desperate Struggle With a Burglar. At Cohoes, N. Y., the house of Charles

Rodgers was ransacked by masked bur-The Cincinnati Enquirer thus heads a glars at night. Mr. Rodgers surprised one of the burglars at work and a terrible struggle ensued. The thief tried to use a dirk-knife with an eight-inch blade, but was unsuccessful. His pal came to his assistance and both made their escape. A hat found, bearing the retail dealer's

been purchased a few days previous by William Murphy, who was recently re-

was jobied in the bu other, Babana S. Throughout the then and . to was mar ried to per. When Edward des

erted bi last bride to seek new pastures the whole of his misdoings leaked out. One of the women made complaint, and yesterday made an affidavit relating the facts. The warrant was placed in the hands of De-tective Harry Miller.

BISHOY AND PELEST,

A Suit which Grew out of a Catholic Fusora

Rev. M. C. Stanton, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Coxsackie, N. Y., has begun suit against Bishop McIntyre, of Albany, to restrain the latter from pre-venting Father Stanton from officiating as pastor of the church. The immediate cause of the trouble was in regard to the last offices to be performed for one of his mathematic form the set of t parishioners, a Mrs. Purtell, for whom he refused to say mass after having some dif-ficulty during the latter part of her final sickness. The Purtell family took the matter to the bishop, and he wrote to Patter Stretcher and part of prime from Father Stanton and sent a priest from Albany, in case of Father Stanton's re-fusal to comply with the bishop's direction to perform the funeral rites. Father Stanton refused, and also declined to open the church, which was then forcibly entered and the service performed by the bishop's representative. Father Stanton was cited before the

bishop, and, proving unsubmissive, was suspended and silenced on Mondey morn-ing. Father Walsh, of the cathedral, and Father Weich appeared and demanded the keys of the church from Father Stanton. They delivered a letter from the bishop, which Father Stanton refused to accept, and denied the request for the keys. Entrance to the church was then effected, and services were held, with Walsh as pastor of the parish.

Father Stanton denies many of the charges against him, and claims that he has been misrepresented and unjustly

JAY GOULD spends his summer leisure al Saratoga.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG is arranging to go to Saratoga next month. She is not vet married

EDWARD EVERETT HALE'S SON is learn ing how to be a mechanic in a machine shop at Taunton, Mass.

HON. W. WALLACE was in Lancaster for a few hours last ovening, on his way from Philadelphia to Clearfield.

LIEUTENANT DANENHOWER is recover ing his eye-sight. He is still at Capon Springs, W. Va.

MR. TILDEN's principal occupation i said to be inspection of his new house, at which he is steadily assisted by Mr. John Bigelow.

GENERAL LONGSTREET tells the Atlantic Constitution that Said Pacha is "the smartest man in Turkey." Of Arabi Bey he has a poor opinion.

Newport, gave a hundred dollars to each of the five men assisting in the rescue. MISS DOREMUS, of New York, and young Mr. Arthur have added to the private en-tertainments of the White House by their banjo playing this summer. AT the recent wedding of General Corse and Miss Fanny McNeil the bride wore roses from a bush planted by her great-grandmother one hundred years ago. GENERAL SEOBELEFF predicted that he should never be an old man, and always put on his best uniform when he went into battle, believing he should not come out alive.



Pacific Land Grant Bill.

Some days ago a report was current about the capital that a statement had been forwarded to the House committee on the judiciary containing charges of a serious nature sespecting the past Members of the committee, however

were pledged to secrecy, and nothing of an official character could be obtained At the meeting of the committee the rail road and grant queition was further dis subsed, and the communication above re ferred to was read. It is as follows:

" Hemorial and Protest Against the Pass of House Hul Nor 6,363. "To the Honorable the Committee on Judicia of the House of Representatives : The memorial of the undersigned re-pectfully representing that the hadigrasts perceptore made in aid of the construction of the Texas Pacific railroad should not be retained by them, or transferred to any other company on the ground that they were originally obtained through Congress from the government of the United States by bribery and fraud ; and that in recognition of the broad and fundamental pri ciples of law that fraud vitiates all outracts, there is then no direct or implied obligation resting upon the govern-ment upon which any extension of time for utilizing any such grant of lands to said company, or a transfer to any other company, can be claimed or justified as the following history of the legislation by which their grants were obtained will clearly indicate. The act of Congress making land grants in aid of the construction of the Texas and Pacific railroad passed the senate on the 29th day of June 1870, and as the House on the third day of March, 1879, becoming a law at the latter date. It became evident to the friends of the bill, uppe its introduction early in the session of 1869 and 1870, that it would meet with strong opposition, and it was feared successful opposition In order to successfully combat with such and secure the passage of the bill, a number of the persons named as corporators in the bill raised the sum of \$90,000 in cash and made a written agreement on the 7th day of June, 1860, to issue two hundred thousand dollars of first mortgage land grant bonds of the company, which, with the money named were to be used in buying votes to secure the passage of the bill by the Senate. The money and the agreement were deposited

the hands of two gentlemen. Of the \$90,-000 so deposited the sum of \$62,000 was paid to a senator to be divided by him with three other members of that body. The agreement above reforred to provided that the whole amount of said \$200,000 of said bonds should be delivered to the senators referred to who were to distribute them to other members of that body who voted for and assisted in passing said bill and were so to be received.

was executed by one of said incorporators in the sum of one million of dollars, guaranteeing the issue of the first mortrage land grant bouds of the Texas Pacific railway company to that amount

SATURDAY AT THE CAMP.

to in the Inere a det Saturity of the came option plenty of arrivals. A great many people came to-day to -remain over Sunday. to-day to -remain over Rain has been expected every day but none has came although it is badly need Among those who have arrived lately are the following : Reva. John W. Sayers and S. G. Grove of Philadelphia Dr. E. D. Grey, president of the Diskinson seminary at Williamsport, and many Lancaster peo-

Rev. W. G. Stevenson, of Harrisburg preached the sermon yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock te a large addience. His text was from Revelations in-3. In the evening Rev. L. B. Brown, of

Middletown, preached to a very good sized crowd from Luke vil-48. The 6 o'clock prayer meeting this morn-ing was conducted by Rev. G. G. Raks-straw, of Downingiown, and the one at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. W. Bradly:

The morning sermon at 10 o'clock was M. Gable, of Lykens. It was from Mat-

The usual children's meeting was held at 1:30 this afternoon and the atten ras very large. Prof. Ellenberger had it Rev. Mr. Iffick, of New Holland, preach ed this afternoon, and Rev. W. J. Bradley is announced for to-night.

To-Morrow's Service, &c.

Great preparations have been made for o-morrow, and the services are expected to be of unusual interest. The usual prayer meeting will be held at 6 o'clock. At 8:30 there will be a love feast in the large stand. Rev. Dr. J. B. Dobbins, formerly of the Duke street chards, this eity, will preach the morning sermon at 10 o'clock. There will be preaching at the usual hours, but by whom it has not you een announe

People who will remain on the grounds until Monday have been arriving all day, and by to night the crowd will be large. Ample provisions have been made for the comfort of those who may come. The Pennsylvania railroad will run

special excursion trains over their road to Landisville from Harrisburg, Columbia, Port Deposit and Lancaster. Trains will leave this city as follows: 8:45 and 9:50 a.

m., 1:55, 3:15 and 6:30 p. m. Returning, they will leave Landisville at 9:20 a. m. and 12:10, 2:30, 6:00 and 7:00 p. m.

The trains over the Reading road leave King street at 8:25, 10:10 and 1:45 p. m. Returning, leave Landisville at 12:00, 4:45 and 8:00 p. m. The fare by both roads for the round trip will be but 25 cents. The only 'bus line from the two depots which is allowed in the grounds is that of

same Powl & Son. They will have all of their 'busses on to-morrow. Children's Day.

Wednesday next will be children's day at the camp grounds, and Sunday schools from Lancaster, Columbia, Mount Joy, Marietta and other places will be present. Rev. William Saylor, the renowned mis-sionary, and Prof. Hudson, the Ohio evangelist, will be in attendance. There will be no charge for admission at the

gate on this day until 5 o'clock in the evening. The Last Day of Camp. ed. The services will be very interest Went House A Ball Fight

The camp will close on Thursday night next when another large crowd is expecting and they will close with a walk around. On account of engagements Dr. Roach, of Brooklyn, was compelled to leave this afternoon at 12:49 for home. being made aware of the fact that the

THE THE CP WAR

Pet Compelly Challenges Tug Wilson. Last evening two athletic gentlemen entend the porting editor. On being intro-duced to that member of the staff, one of the gentlemen gave his name as Patrick Con-nelly, and stated that he wanted to make a match to fight Tag Wilson, the English bruiser fee (200 a state) with with without gloves. Mr. Connelly is a radde native of the Emerald late, stands ab at five

lest eight inches in his shoes, and fights at 140 pounds. He is at present en as a railroad laborer and works for at engage

& Reily on the new road north of this in the second wat he at we Irish brogin and indices the inevitable Irish pipe. If Tug Wilson consents to meet him, he promises to give him all the fighting he wants, but he don't want Tug to practice any of the "falling down hum-bug" that he practiced erfortigantfor the purpose of killing time. The Connelly's advertigement will be found in another column

The danger is that Tug will decline to fight Councily, either through fear or be-cause of the smallness of the stake. Like most Englishmen, Tug would rather fight for money than glory, while Connelly Sghtaalone for the glory of old Ireland. Should Tug Section (Dunelly's challenge perhaps a match could be made with the

perhaps a match could be made with the bellicose alder many of the mird ward. True, he has been badly worsted in several recent battles, but that was be-cause he was "put/ut condition!" A few weeks judicious training under the guidance of some one of the many illustrius members of the Third ward pag benevolent association, added to a catelul supparision of they diet, would eliminate the sarpius fiesh that told of badly against him during his late encounter, and reduce him to about Mr. Connelly's weight, thus putting the men on equal terms. A bat-tie between them would be no child's play;

Connelly agreentest beach is here he is an Irishman, while the latter the 's intense hatred of "the d-d Dutch and Irish" as terms our adopted fellow citizens, is known from one end of Middle street to the other. Shall the match be made ? Connelly is on hand. Tug and the Buffer elly is on hand. Tug and the Buffer are to hear from this to and from the

AN "EFFECTING" INCIDENT

aggravating the Grief of a Deceased's

Francis Kilburn's Family Herald

There are many affecting incidents, that remain, untold, but which occurred during our late war. The writer of the following lines, a resident of Lincaster, was in com-mand of one of the mortar boats, in the Minissipy / Flotilla, and after leaving Vieksburg was called upon several times to read the funeral services over the graves of comrades, burried along the Minissippi shore. The incident below referred to oc-curred at Helene; the men of his mess were watching the gradual sinking of a comrade into the embrace of death, when he aroused himself and said in prose: There are many affecting incidents, that

Come nearer to my col, medianties Don't jear my classe and yacant I am conscious, calm and clear

And know I soon shall die.

My mother, aged, and sisters dear; For frieness and shipmaths each or hele. Thy grace I ask, is and last prayer.

The officer in command of the Flotilla,

12011 10 24 1071

If I have harmed a single soul, It was a sinst my wish or will : I've never sought, in all my life, To do, or work, another ill, T

To Thee, O' God, I now command

In the month of December, 1870, a bond

MR. ANSON PHELPS STOKES, whose boat and which were to be used in buying the corborators contracted to distribute the said amount to members in the House, and for such services he was to receive ten per cent. on the amount distributed by him, and he now holds the said contract, a portion of which has been paid to him by the Texas Pacific company. I have his letter to that effect.

dealt with, and hence the suit. PERSONAL.

him and defeat him is bad enough; to hard. A wounded soldier should not be treated like a dog.

What May be Expected.

an editorial for his Media weekly paper and was so tickled with it that he reprostumbled into headquarters, got a copy of the document and published it rather prematurely. It drew so much fire and excited so much ridicule that by the it. It says : "The Republicans will do time it got to the country press it was rather stale and the Republican press of the state has refused to print it, some of the newspapers publicly arraigning election. He is an offense to the senses of Cooper for so far presuming on their stupidity as to make such a request of them. The Williamsport Guzette and a responsible editor and which shows an | ture, "Can we regard Emerson as in the especially reckless degree of mendacity, true way to salvation ?" Dr. Porter anuses the Cooper circular for original ediresponsible for the following paragraph : | that feareth God and worketh righteous-

Again, in the late contest for national ness is accepted with him; and I a existence, the contest which severely and that holds good even in Concord." thoroughly tried men's souls, Beaver, like a true Pennsylvanian. rallied to the support of his country's flag, while Pattison, like a true son of Maryland, gave his sympathies to the rebel sentiment of his native state, and the cry of "Maryland, my British gunboats had finished demolishing Maryland ?" stirred up in his soul what- his fortifications and he had got beyond ever enthusiasm he is capable of. In that contest he had no zeal, no hearty interest in, or sympathy with, the patriotic feeling which tugged at the heart of every Pennsylvanian, and it would ill become Pennsylvania, now, to reward his rebel sympathies by putting him into the office of governor.

The hopeless straits to which the op position are driven, when they have to resort to such stuff as this, will appear when it is remembered that when the war broke out Pattison was a little over ten years old and when it closed he was a little over fourteen. The ascription to him of " rebel sympathies " is a pure has achieved a very honorable distinction invention. During the entire war as the unsparing censor of the swindle period he was a schoolboy, in Philadelphia, where his father was a pious, popular and patriotic Methodist preacher.

We have no doubt that before the campaign is over Cooper will be charging that Pattison is the hoary-headed chief of a municipal ring of thieves which plundered Philadelphia for years until Beaver was elected controller and put an end to them ; that he was in the Legislature but they certainly give expression to a and voted for the nine million bill and the riot loss bill ; that he went to the Chicago convention representing Blaine constituents and voted for Grant, and that be is president of the trustees of an agricultural college which draws \$\$0,000 a year from the state treasury and has one student pursuing an agricultural

THE following dispatch from Washington appears in the morning papers :

COUTER

"RICEHLIEU" ROBINSON'S repartee yes-The other day Chairman Cooper wrote | terday to Robeson's "charge" of deafness -that he was not so hard of hearing as a man who had been called a thief, a liar, duced it in a circular intended for gen. and a perjuret on the floor of the House eral circulation and editorial publication and who was the only man in the House over the state. Some Bulletin reporter who had not heard the remark-if not refined, was unquestionably effective.

> THE Troy Telegram is a staunch Repub lican paper, but Hubbell is too much for weil to pull down that Western jayhawker (or Jay Hubbell, which is the same thing) snil hide him away out of sight until after decent voters."

A BAIB splitting theologe at New Haven and business houses are located. The dam Bulletin, which now seems to be without once asked President Porter, after a lec- age will exceed \$100,000. swered promptly, with a twinkle in his torial matter and thereby makes itself eve, "We are told that in every nation, he taining two women and five children was ness is accepted with him ; and I suppose

It is stated that Arabi Bey is negotiating with a lecture bureau for a prolonged engagement in this country. After the range of their death dealing shells, he caused the rumor to be circulated among the natives that the English troops had at each revolution. Death must have been been defeated, that eight iron-clads were sunk. two burned and four captured, and that the latter would be brought to Cairo. It is on this brilliant record that the enterprising Americans want to secure his services and star him against Eli Perkius as the champion liar of the century.

dropped from above. SENATOR INGALLS does not always appear to good advantage in discussing questions of legislative morality, but he known as the river and harbor appropriation bill. It is refreshing to find the statement made in open Senate that the members of the conference committee have taken care of their own states "notably. itself being characterized as a "degraded, base, and shameless" one. The adjectives are perhaps more vigorous than choice. monstrous offspring of log-rolling has ex cited in the public mind.

"A Lie Nalled." Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Some consternation was created at the Stalwart headquarters yesterday by casual remark of General Beaver to the effect that "the moon is made of green cheese." The three or four strangers from the country who dropped in during the day to report that there were but eleven Inde-A delegation of letter-carriers, repre-senting the leading cities of the United States, under the leadership of Repre-sentative Bingham, of Pennsylvasia, had a long conference this morning with the Senate committee on postoffices and post reads, relative to the increase of the pay of letter-carriers and other proposed endents in the whole state outside of Philtakes the stump he shouldn't take any thing else."

pected party was arrested at his home in Cohoes and in his possession were several articles which were identified by Mr.

Fatal Explosion in au Almshouse The Erie county almshouse, containing

WILLIAM MADDEN.

three hundred paupers and insane persons narrowly escaped being blown up yester-day. The building is heated and lighted by natural gas. An idiot named Alford Brand got into the boiler room and turned on the supply valves. An explosion en sued soon after, in which Brand was almost dismembered and the lower part of

the building badly wrecked. A Maine Town in Flames In Fairfield a large fire has been raging

Help has been asked for from Augusta and other towns near by. All the mills, dry houses and shops appeared to be burning at midnight. The fire started on Water street among saw-mills, of which there are a number in that vicinity. Six mills on that street have been destroyed. From Water street the flames began spreading to the centre of the town, where the depot

A Baby Thrown Thirty Feet Without In

At New Windsor, on the Newburg branch of the Erie railroad, a wagon construck by a locomotive and the occupant were more or less injured. It is believed however, that none received fatal injuries. A babe a few months old was thrown thirty feet away and except being stunned

for a few minutes was unharmed. Killed by a Mill Shaft. In Jersey City, Jacob Ergerdnigh, aged fifty, of New York, while adjusting a belt on a pulley, in Hollingsworth's mill, on Ninth street, was caught in the shafting and whirled violently around a number of times, his head striking the ceiling instantaneous, for when the machinery was stopped his skull was crushed out of

shape. A Policeman Rescues Eight Chlidren At a fire 103 Washington street, N.Y., Po liceman Reynolds saved the lives of eight children, having forced his way into the burning building. Standing on a window sill he caught the little ones as they were

LEAB AND NEVIN.

The War of Words Waxing Hotter.

If things keep on as they have been going there is a prospect of pistols and ooffee being needed for ex-Attorney General Lear and Major Nevin, the surveyor of the port of Philadelphia. Some time ago Mr. Nevin, in his paper, the Ecenang Neuce, denominated Mr. Lear as a jackass This allusion caused the ex-attorney genconspicuously, and shamelessly," the bill eral to pin back his ears and wince. Now he says he will not take the stump for the Beaver ticket unless the remarks are recalled and Mr. Nevin is discharged from his place. He insists that the attack of the News was but the reflex of the thought great deal of honest indignation which this of Don Cameron, and therefore the master shoul I be held accountable for the sins of his servant,

When Major Nevin read these stricture upon himself he smiled, and, dipping his pen in a bottle of gall, he replied to Mr. Lear by asserting that at the time the letter of the latter appeared in a certain newspaper the prevailing idea was that he was "a jackass." In conclusion the major added :

"It can now with propriety be said that what the Hon. George Lear seemed to need is a slight surgical operation, repeated at regular intervals, before each of his public utterances-a strong hypodermic injection of common sense. This should certainly be insisted on before he should be permitted to take the stump-and if he

MARIO has recovered from his bronchi is, and amuses himself with carpentering He is still very handsome, with white hair and beard, rosy face, and brilliant black eyes.

CHARLES N. AHSTRON, a Swede, write from Stockholm that he proposes to bring to America Swedenborg's little summer house, the only thing connected with the theologion remaining in Sweden.

MISS GENENIEVE WARD was once told by a drawing room car conductor that her black and tan must go into the baggage car, whereupon Miss Ward went with it

until a compromise was effected. J. K. EXNET is training the big St. Ber nard dog which he bought for \$2,500, a the recent bench show in New York, to take a part in his new play, "Fritz Among the Gypsies."

LIEUTENANT HOVGAARD, aged 25 years six feet tall and of youthful appearance is about to sail from the bouny blue waters that skirt his Danish home to find a grave as close to the North pole as he can get.

OSCAR WILDE was the recipient of banquet tendered him by Sam Ward, at Long Beach, L. I., yesterday. Among those present were United States Fish Commissioners Seth Green and Robert Roosevelt.

MADAME TUSSAUD has bought for her new building the marble staircases of Kensington house, which are supported by colossal statues representing the sea sons, first erected at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars.

A LETTER written by Mr. Thomas E Garvin, forty two years ago, to his sister and never reaching its destination, has just been returned to him from the archives of Mount St. Mary's College, where it had lain perdu.

BRET HARTE is reported to be as in tense an Englishman as can be met in London. He wears the typical eyeglass, has white hair and a red face, and talks of his friends the earls and marquises, and of the magazine he is about to start.

THE KHEDIVE's wife is a beautiful and cultivated woman, who tenderly loves her husband and her four children, and takes an active part in the education of the latter. The eldest boy, Abbas, and his brother are taught by a Swiss pedagogue, and the little girls are under the care of an English nurse.

EX GOVERNOR B. GRATZ BROWN, Missouri, has been in Washington this week for the first time, it is said, since he left the United States Senate, more than fifteen years ago. He is enjoying excel-lent health, and bears his age lightly, only a sprinkling of grey threads appearing in his hair and whiskers.

SENATOR BUTLER, of South Carolina alluding to a speech of Representative Miller, of this state, in which the latter implicated the senator to the "Hamburg massacre," said : "I shall not at this late day be betrayed into a controversy with this individual, whose acquaintance I have never had the misfortune to make, but shall rather leave him to the judg-

Arrangements were made with over thirty members of Congress to vote for the bill, in consideration of the future payment to each of them of said bonds in specified amounts, and the books of said Texas Pacific railroad will show the names of the parties and the amount reeived by them. It is well known that the Texas Pacific railroad bill was passed and became a law at this session of Congress. standing on record the third of March, 1871. Your memoralist avers that the passage of said Texas Pacific bill was procured and obtained by these means and instrumentalities, documentary proof of which, with names of witnesses, I am now ready to lay before a fully authorized committee, who may be empowered to end for persons, books and papers. P. S.—The Senate bill 647 was the bill

known under various names, but on its passage came out as the Texas Pacific. Respectfully, J. J. P. NEWEEL.

Washington July 3d, 1882, No. 1111 F street.

The Fate of Chairman Cooper's Editorials.

Elizabeth Herald. Again Chairman Cooper, of the Repub

ican state committee, places us under a burden of obligations by seuding us four columns of editorial matter-which is respectfully declined.

The Campaign in Full Blast,

Philadelphia Press. It is rumored that Field Marshal Hensel

is about to issue a manifesto offering to Spurrier on Wednesday next. knock out any other field marshal in the usiness in four rounds under the Queens-Gettysturg. bury rules. Forfeit, \$1,000-to be collected

a assessments.

SUMMER LEISURE.

Sejourners by the Seaside and Biver. W. R. Wilson, esq., and Miss Lennie left this morning for a ten days' stay at Cape May.

Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, Lieutenant W Muhlenberg and Samuel Hess, auctioneer, caught with hook and line on Thursday for the round trip will be \$2. afternoon sixty six sunfish.

Prothonotary Sam Matt Fridy, A. This morning about half-past seven o'clock a horse belonging to Mr. Miller, of Rock Hill, took fright at the corner of West King and Prince streets and ran off. When opposite Harnish's store the wagon to which the horse was attached collided Rambo, of the Columbia Courant ; S. B. Clepper, of Columbia, and Deputy Sheriffs Hippey and Strine left this afternoon for Atlantic City.

Last evening the 6:45 train from Col. umbia brought home a large number of fishermen who had been spending the week at points along the river from Har-bor to Fite's Eddy. They were sun-browned but a jolly-looking set, and all enthusiastic over their sport. The beginwith another wagon. Mr. Miller's wagon had the single-tree and one wheel brok and the harness being torn allowed the horse to escape from the vehicle. He was caught before he got fas away. ning of the week the water was a trifle too high and cloudy for first class fishing, but by Wednesday it was in good Bible society has been removed from the building of the Young Men's Ohristian association to the second floor of 15; East King street, in the building occupied by condition, and large fish and long strings were the order far 28 down as Hartman's Island-Tucquan -below which point the fish did not bite so well. John B. Roth, of the York Fur-Messrs. High and Martin. At the last meeting of the society, Mr. S. S. High was nace party, took the cake with a 31b Goz. elected treasurer and those having bestbass at that point and Ed R. Garvin led ness with the depository can call at the the party at Hartman's Island with a two above place.

pounder. At the latter place the sport was excellent on Thursday and Friday, and was excellent on Thursday and Friday, and large numbers were caught by the Lancas-ter party, and by the fishermen who came up from McCall's Ferry, and points below. This was formerly the location of the York Furnace party and is really one of the pretiest points on the river. It is owned by Casper Hartman, formerly of Rocky Environments the seculi instal and im-Rocky Springs, who has cultivated and im-proved it very much and who furnishes small parties all that could be desired in

sion, begged a copy of them and sent it to the house of deceased's widowed parent with the information of his death. Jusion Bolton, of Dramore, is the own of au Alderney bull (or perhaps the bull owns him.) Between the two there has been several fights for supremacy. A few Election of Officers by the Wash days ago Jason entered the barnyard with Last evening the Washington fine com pany of the old volunteer system held a olub. The bull resented the intrusion. A fight ensued. Jason belabored the bull, meeting in the hall of their engine house. knocked him down two or three times, It was very largely at aded and the fol-lowing officers were chosen : President-John I. Hartman. but he wouldn't stay down, and finally getting his horns under Jason's crotch "histed "him and then "douced " him, Vice President - Joseph Sustan, Beardary - Anthew A. Handoor badly goring him and then adduced nim, badly goring him about the throat and neck, tramping upon him and tearing his pantaloons from waist to instep. The bull believing, probably, that he had killed Mr. Bolton, left him, and the latter Asst. Sec.—Henry Blickendetfer, jr. Treasurer.—J. Fred. Sener. Trustees—Joseph Arnold, Frank W. Hoffman and Harry A. Aliley. more dead than alive, made his escape. Janitor-Michael Rose. Fortunately the sharp tips of the buil's horns had been sawed off. Had they not The offices of foreman, assistant engin-

been the consequences might have been more serious. Police Cases.

Wagon Broken

Bible Seciety Days

The depository of the Lancaster City

Saved from Drowning

Yesterday afternoon as some boys were

ishing on the boom at the head of the

head race at the city water works, one of

them fell into the water and would have drowned had it not been for the prompt

assistance rendered by Engineer William Stehman, who witnessed the accident.

Mayor's Court.

This morning the mayor had a number

CALLSON AND ADDRESS OF ADDRESS ADDRESS

of the new department. The greatest in terest was taken in the meeting by th members. When the vote for assa Ou complaint of A. L. Kreider, Frank secretary was announced a new count was asked for as it was believed a anistake had Kilchrist was arrested to answer for drunken disorderly conduct, assault and been made. The tickets were found in the hat of Alderman Samson, where he battery, surety of the peace, and carrying concealed deadly weapons. He will have a hearing before Alderman Samson this had put them for safety, and caused a afternoon, on some of the charges, and on great deal of any sement I before seen Friday next on the others.

Friday next ou the others. John Kissinger, charged with the lar ceny of a hat belonging to Frank Gimpy, is wanted by the policemen, but can't be the saloon of Arnold Hass and entertained them is royal style.

esr, fireman and hose directors were not filled, as it was not necessary on account

·Lydia Slegle, charged with the larceny of wearing apparel from John Zimmer-man, will have a hearing before Alderman A Baring Aceident.

About dusk last evening Mr. Abraham Webh and Thilly met with a serious driving accident. They had just crossed through the covered , bridge at the apring a short distance southeast of the borough limits, on their may to the borough. A crowd of boys who stopd on one side of the embankment in some way or other frightened the horse which turned short soldiers of the ground, many of whom participated in the battle of Gettysburg. The locations in which the several divisions jumping over it, and taking with him the wagon containing Mr. Welsh his wife and little girl. Mrs. Welsh had her leg broken participated in the fight will be marked and much valuable historical information will be thus collected. The price of tickets near the ankle and ber shoulder badly

bruised, the daughter is severely bruised, but her father escaped with slight injury. The horse after running in a field, was caught, the wagon being somewhat/damaged.

Water (losed a water T_iD

On Thursday Mr. Christine Hisaley, of near Newtown, Rapho township, was kicked on the breast by a vicious horse. He was transporting a thresher from one farm to another when he was kicked, but does not exactly know how the accident happened. He sustained several cuts about the head and is in a critical condi-

A writer in the Country Gentleman who recently traveled through this section says: "Here one may see as good farming as can be found in America. The barns are can be found in America. The barns are large and fine ; the buildings are all neat and tidy and usually painted ; and on many farms the fences even are white-washed, and give h'wonderful effect of neatness and finish to the farms and to the entire landscape. The cattle are sleek and the sheep are 'fat and flourishing.' The roadsides and fence rows are clear of the sheep are 'fat and fourishing.' The roadsides and fence rows are clear of briers and brambles and brash, and no Canada thistles or wild mustard, or ox-eye dates or coshies dare show their heads. The men that farm if do always have good crops. Good had helps make good farming, or foult, but good farming in time make good land, even out of poor, and always improves it. The counties of ves it. The

