LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1882.

lieutenant governor must have all the Lamaster Enteiligencer. ----

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1882.

Beginning at the Wrong Pince. Gen. N. M. Curtis has been fined one thousand dollars in the United States court in New York, for a violation of the law prohibiting election officers and employees of the United States from " requesting, giving to or receiving from any other officer or employee of the government,any money or property or other thing of value for political purposes." Curtis proposes taking an appeal to the supreme court, and we should say that he has very sound reason to contest the law. It may or may not be constitu-tional; and it its constitutionality is as doubtful as its value, or as an dependent on its good sense, it may be pronounced in the promise, and the people of his city law. It may or may not be constituunconstitutional with great safety. and common wealth who have witnessed Journals which place a very high value his splendid vindication of former pledges upon words and think of nothing beside | need have no fear that his present concise appear to be very much enchanted with this law and speak of it in words which Mr. Pattison's word will pass current are as specious and valueless as those wherever his name is known or honesty of the law itself.

It would be a good thing, no doubt, if political assessments upon office bolders could be done away with'; but they never | may conclude that it would have been just will be and they ought not to be, as we as well for him not to have been born at said the other day, while office is made all. the reward for party labor and is dependent upon party success. If it is a true doctrine that to the victors belong the spoils, then it follows, as a logical sequence, that the people who enjoy the spoils should be called upon to pay the expenses of the conflict : and if there are close-fisted ones around who would like to enjoy the fatness of their places without paying their fair share of the expense of getting them they should be hoisted out by the sent of their breeches in gress yesterday at the New York custom double-quick time. The civil service reformers must start their reform at the root. The Democratic state platform for examination. recognizes this and while it protests "against the plundering of office holders by assessments of money for political purposes" it consistently and logically adds, because "public offices are the property of no party, but are open to every citizen honest, capable and faithful to the constitution, qualifications which Jefferson declared were requisite for office." Let the offices be taken at him. away from the victors as their spoils in political contests and be given for merit train on the P. R. R., W. U. Hensel, csq., and efficiency alone ; then there will be no reason for levying contributions on office-holders for party campaign funds,

and we may be very sure that the officeholders will require no law to protect them from political assessments. Then the threat of Daniel Webster to remove from office any one found interfering actively in political contests would be Union League club house. very much in order.

halifications of governor the foreign ativity of Davies must be an uspar-onable in in Cooper's eyes. Indeed, it is most than suspected that Cooper wanted to deal him a blow under the fifth rib for his participation in the Cam eron bolt, and that in pretending to call attention to the fact that Pattison was bern in Maryland he was trying to di rect attention to the fatal objection against Davies that he was born in Wales.

MR. PATTISON'S note of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for governor does not lose force by its brevity. It is manly and modest. "If chosen utterance is as sincere as it is homely. admired.

MR. THOMAS V. COOPER, late of Ohio,

COOPER found Ohio a good state to move from, but probably had he known what the Ohio man was coming to he Bright. would have stayed there.

PATTISON having proved himself to be controller who controls, the people of the state are willing to trust him as a governor who will govern.

A CIVIL Service examination was in prohouse of candidates for clerkships. Some thirty-five persons presented themselves

WE read this morning that Representative Miller, " by the advice of his friends," has decided not to reply to Senator Butler's recent sovere rebuke of Miller for prevarication. Miller's friends advise Miller for Miller's good. The South Carolina senator wouldn't leave enough of him to shovel up if he got another whack

It is said that if there were another wairman of the Democratic state commit tee, would never be in town at all.-Ezaminer.

When Commodore Hiestand was drawing his \$15 a day from the government. as naval officer at Philadelphia, the complaint was at the other end of the line. The trains all seemed to run west, and even the street cars never got below the

from political flint mills in order to promptly get the money due them. Like the delinquency of fax payers, the delin-quency of the city was made to serve the purposes of the Ring. Its members

fattened on the people's misfortunes and o manipulated the machinery of the municipal government as to prevent it an agreement on the river and barbor bill, from promptly meeting its obligations and it will be reported as soon as Mr. and squeeze its creditors. A few years Page retarks from New York. The rethe second year of a'pay as you go'system. All the current expenses having been

promptly met with cash payments, and a ress can be brought to a concurrence large cash balance in favor of the city at the close of the year. A system which produces such results cannot be too carefully guarded."

PERSONAL. LE CLARE, the artist who painted Gen. Grant, is to have sittings from the president soon.

EDWIN BOOTH played Bertuccio on Mon-day evening at London. He was called before the curtain after every act. The ouse was crowded. MISS LILIAN NOBTON. the American

prima donna,, has made a very successful debut at the Grand Opera house, Paris, as Marguerite, in "Faust." THE EARL OF KIMBERLEY, the colonial

secretary, has, according to the authority of the St. James Gasette, accepted the Chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster, which was recently resigned by Hon. John MR. HARPER, the stenographer, who

took the testimony in the Christiancy divorce suit has filed the same in the cleik's office. It comprises about 4,000 folios and was brought into the office in a market basket. GEORGE P. MARSII, the American min-

ister, died suddenly at Vallambrosa on Monday. The Italian government has ex-pressed its deep sympathy with the widow and has telegraphed to Washington an expression of the sympathy of the Italian

ation MR. DARRALL, the only Republican re presentative from Louisiana, finds that Senator Kellogg is using the Republican mployees of the New Orleans custom ouse to prevent his renomination. If Secretary Folger does not order these gentry back to their desk, Darrall threa-

tens to introduce a resolution of investigation in the House. FRANCIS C. POTTS, of the firm of Sower Potts & Co., book publishers at No. 528 Market street, Philadelphia, the oldest firm of the kind in the United States, shot

and killed himself at his residence, in Philadelphia, on Monday. Ho was the son of Nathan D. Potts, an old surveyor in the listrict of Spring Garden. Ho was also the brother-in-law of Mr. Sower, his business partner.

MR. WILLIAM HENRY HULRBERT, the distinguished editor of the New York World, has surprised his many acquaintances, who had thought him vowed to a life of celibacy, by a public announcement of his matrimonial engagement. The

GENERAL NEWS THE NIVES AND HARBOR SHA JOH

A. Very Bitter Fight in Prospect in the He Likely to be Over

The conference committee has con and squeeze its creditors. A few years of Pattison's administration have put an end to this. His last annual report says: "There is a net surplus for the year 1881 of \$885,425.34. Such is the happy result of the appropriation of about \$350,000 for the Potomae flats. has been stricken out.

Is is believed that both houses of Cong this report, although the fight in the House will be very bitter. In addition to the railroad influences some of the oldfashioned Democrats will hold that it is unconstitutional to build canals. Mr. Carlisle will make an argument to the effect that the government is strictly pre-hibited by the constitution from acquiring title to land, except for certain well defined purposes, which do not include canals. He has gone back to the records and will quote the action of the constitutional conrentions, when canals were excluded by vote of seven states to three. It is believed, however, that it will go through regardless of Mr. Carlisle's arguments, as the votes of its friends are necessary to all other projects.

NUN-PARTISAN JUDICIARY.

adge Pershing Accepts the People's Call to Remain on the Bench. The following is the letter addressed by a number of leading members of the Scuyl kill county bar to Cyrus L. Pershing, President Judge of the courts of Scuylkil

County, and his response: DEAR SIR:-The undersigned members of the bar, recognizing the ability, diligence and impartiality that you have displayed

in the discharge of your duties as presi-dent judge of this judicial district, respect fully request that you permit your name to be presented to the people for re-clec-tion to the position which you have so acceptably filled during the past ten years. We believe that the judicial office should

be above all mere partisanship, and that as the people's candidate, irrespective of the action of all political conventions, your services in behalf of the community, by which peace and good order to an extent never before known have been secured throughout the entire county, will meet with grateful recognition

This letter was signed by fifty-four attorneys. Judge Pershing made the follow

ing reply, under date of July 20: GENTLEMEN : 1 am in receipt of you communication requesting me to permit my name to be presented to the people of Schuylkill county for re-election to the office of president judge. Many citizens throughout the couuty have orally or in writing made the same request. As this movement is in harmony with my own wishes on the subject I herewith give my

consent and refer the question to the people in the exercise of their individual rights or through such political organiza tions as they may prefer for their decision at the ballot box. I cordially subscribe to the doctrine that judicial office should be ment of his matrimonial engagement. The lady is Mrs. Mary Neal Sherwood, of Bayler above all partisanship. I have faithfully endeavored during the time I have acted

above threw him a rope, by the aid of LOCALCORRESPONDENCE 1 A fire at Frano, Co. burn Harvest is only waiting for the cats to be finished to be over. The weather-wise ng five hotels-the Ogle house, hotel, Star hotel, Farmers' tell us that as soon as the wind blows over the cats stubble, warmer weather the Mechanics' house, Bughes' livery Metropolitan stable, the farmers' bank, gets its walking papers. Let it blow. hall, stores, barber shops, saloons, etc. The loss will probably reach \$200,000, much of which is uninsured. gets its walking papers. Let it blow. Of course, however, cool weather cannot come immediately, as we cannot do with-out dog days, and those who desire to take a thort leisure at a very small cost will take advantage of what promises to be a most delightful excursion from Lan-caster to Atlantic City under the compe-

Pattison's Acceptance. Philadelphia Times.

Mr. Pattison's letter of acceptance model of what such a letter should be. It is in less flim half a doten lines, but it says all that he had to say add ays it well. "I accept the nomination for gov-ernor, and if chosen for the office by the

people I will strive to perform its duties to their estisfaction." That is all; yet therein is a whole platform—honest gov-ernment in the interest of the people. I . The governor of the state has little to do with anything else than this. Question of national policy are not within the range of his official duties, and all present ques-tions of state policy are summed up in just the two points clearly stated in this brief letter-the choice of officers " by the people," not by the machine, and the per-formance of official duties for their satisfaction, not for the satisfaction of bosses

or party workers. This is what Mr. Pattison's candidacy really represents. It was because of his modest but unswerving and impartial dis-charge of his public duties as controller that he was nominated for the greater office, and this simple, business-like letter gives the most complete assurance that he understands precisely what the com-monwealth will expect of him and that the honors he has won or may win cannot turn him aside from his devotion to hon-

est government. Honest government, enforced; by an honest and fearless chief executive, is what Pennsylvanis wants. A candidate like Mr. Pattison does not need to make any more specific pledge than this, bethe platform gave way beneath the musi-cians, tumbling them; boards, fiddles and cause his record is known of all men and boys in rather a motley batch on the the call that has been made upon him ground, and creating a stampede really means that he shall apply to the moment among the daucers. The lads and lassies seemed to enjoy themselves, and succeeded in chasing dull care away. government of the state the principles and methods that have done so much for the better government of Philadelphia. A single sentence of acceptance from such a A picnic will be held next Saturday near man is worth whole columns of reform theories and political platitudes from the average candidate. Wrightsdale, and will be good. Chestnut Level church will be repaired

The Common Sewer.

Memphis Appeal. Billingsgate is the only gate through

which both wings of the Republican party can pass.

BUSBANDS GOING WRONG.

Another Elopement-Forgery Col Raise Mo

Yesterday the INTELLIGENCER gave ome account of the elopement of Gustav Ehler, butcher, of this city, who left his wife and child and eloped for parts unknown with a fair damsel from the lower end of the county. To-day we have a somewhat similar case

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to chronicle : Ferdinand Schaeffer, who for the past six years has been a trusted watchman at the No. 2 cotton mill, re- before long. ceived a month's pay on Saturday, since

Want to Play In Lancaster

Basket Picnics.

Painful Accident.

Sale of Kentucky Horses.

Landisville camp meeting. D. G. E. Musselman, of Philadelphia, was in town during Monday. The Independents of the borough will hold a mass meeting in Massasoit hall

STRASBURG MEWS.

Mr. Frank P. Eberman, a graduate of Millersville, has returned to his home in

opped, Many left our borough on Sunday for

Items of Interest from the Ancient Tow

Our livery stable man is the possessor of

DEUMORE DOINGS.

Top Ores

The Outlook for Tobacco

Mishap at a Picnic.

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OUR MODEL JAIL

What the State Commissi The twelfth annual report of the board of commissioners of public charities con-tains an account of the visit of Commis-sioners Biddle and Dickinson, and the general agent, Dr. Diller Luther, to this ounty on the 15th of October last. Their observations contain some severe stric-tures on the condition of the prison and the appearance of the prisoners, with which the commissioners were not favorably im-

pressed. The report goes on to state : "The foundation of the prison in some parts seems to be yielding, or settling, which is evidenced by the large fissures in the superstructure, and demands immedi-ate attention from the authorities of the county. If much longer neglected actions difficulties may occur, for which the coun-ty may be held liable. The rules adopted tent management of Mesars. Haverstick and Clark on July 3. Miss Rachel McSparran and her neice Miss Bell F. Sides, have returned from an extended and pleasant trip through the for the government of the employees of this prison appear to need revision. Most of the officers and assistants appear to be furnished with have to the door, or main entrance. I There as We have had several nice rains lately and our tobacco and corn are improving rapidly. Owing to late and difficult plant-ing the tobacco is small for the time of No 100 (100 are informed), at this time nine front door keys in their possession, and that some keys are out that cannot be accounted for. They may be in possession of the friends of some of the prisoners, and may be used year, but is generally well set now and gives fair promise. Our growers who under-stand their business thoroughly are insur-

for liberating them. Such a condition of ing against hail, most of them patronizing things does not, perhaps, exist in any other prison in this commonwealth. "The officers polegating these keys may all be honest, trustworthy men, but our home companies, the Southern Mutual of Lancaster cousts, especially which scents to be not so casily orashed as some of its rivals anticipated. It works on principle and has stability and vim be-hind it.

A picnic was held last Saturday evening

in Mr. Calvin Alexander's grove, near Pilgrim's pathway. Although being in victs are kept, requiring, as a necessary consequence, a larger cell espacity than is usual, and by which sentences to solitary confinement at labor cannot be complied with. Without an enlargement this diffof the affair, Mr. Ned Hewes, near whose domicile the fativities were conducted, exercised a fatherly care over all and esdeavored to make everyone gay and happy. Among a numberies queber of incidents the only one arising to the dignity of an accident was-when Jere Webster was bawling at his ibuliest, "Forward in the lead and ---?" that culty must continue. In very many instances two or more prisoners occupy one scances two or more prisoners occupy one cell. Vagrants occupy "Bummers' Hall," the new building above referred to, and are also a numerous class the effect doubt-less of a rigid execution of the vagrant act of 1879, (Rhoads' bill). Formerly the daily average number of vagrants red in the almshouse was from 90 to 100. It does not not exceed three per day now, whereas the committals into the county jail have increased from 50 to 100 per

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

to the extent of about twelve hundred George Grim, a young man of Reading, has just completed a trip around the world. A Jersey calf was sold in Chester county Zion church, Fairfield, will have a festi-

for \$2,500. Barah Holl-y was struck and fatally inday.

John Shaffer, aged 35 years, was drown-ed in Darby creek, near Chester, on Sunday night.

the borough. Al. Herr is the possessor of a patch of splendid tobacco, which he has already. Solomon Kenamerer, aged about forty years, residing near Macungie, Lehigh county, was found on Monday hanging in his barn dead. Domestic difficulties were the cause of the deed. Jacob Brubaker, of Lebanon, has a

clock which bears the date 1717, having been brought from Switzerland by his great-grandfather, John Brubaker, who settled near Roherstown, Lausaster coun-

may all be honest, trustworthy men, but are liable at any time; as it is known they have them, to be attacked in the street and the keys taken from them by the friends of the convicts, and used by them to make a general jail delivery. "The practice of this jail is exception al in that extent to which long term con-

Events Near and Across the County Lines.

At present such an order would be very much out of place, because now the literary and intensely Staiwart contempo-politicians are those who are rewarded rary, the Scranton Republican furnishes for their political services by the offices the information that the pretty verses on they hold. Office-holders not only are "What My Lover Said " printed in our not ordered out of political service, but columns a few days ago and credited to they are the ones who are expected to Horaco Greeley, were written by Homer bear the heat and burthen and cost of Greene, a talented young lawyer of Hones. the affray. Though it should not be so, dale. The poem is a beauty and we cheerit is so ; and while it is so Congress fully accord to the real author the credit might as well forbear forbidding politi- due his charming production. A year or cal assessments, after the manner of the so ago, we believe, there was some dispute Pope's bull against the comet. It can- as to the authorship of the lines in which not stop them ; and really does not wish Mr. Greene's title was clearly proven. to ; else no such vain law as this would have been passed which does not prohibit, according to Attorney General in London, big men, little boys, old Brewster, members of Congress from asking office-holders for contributions. because they are not officers in the meaning of the law. A law which can be evaded by substituting a non-officeholder for an office-holder as the assess ing party is not likely to be greatly in the way of political committees seeking funds. Judge Wallace praises the law as one designed to prohibit the introduction of party interests into the public service ; and that would be a very good design ; but it is one very ineffectually carried out. The law does not accomplish its design ; nor comé anyway near it. No law that we can conceive will accomplish the design. It would be casily carried out, with a president devoted to the idea; he would need no law to separate party interests from the public service. A good man and good president would find the power in his hands to do it-for it is his simple duty. But to such a creature as Arthur the thought

will never come.

A Boomerang.

The chairman of the Republican state committee, Thomas V. Cooper, was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor until Cameron ordered him off the track. Among the acts of him off the track. Attiong the acts of his present position has been the issuing of an address directed against the Democratic candidate for governor and -Texas Siftings. Democratic candidate for governor and urging as the sole objection to Mr. Pattison the fact that he was born in Maryland. It is carefully suppressed that Mr. Pattison was the son of a pious and patriotic Methodist itinerant preacher, who removed to Philadelphia when his son was only six years of age, and that all of his education, training and experience have been that of a native Penusylvanian. The attempt to make any capital out of this matter-except left in the treasury, and he expresses the against the author of the silly circularhas, of course, been an utter failure. it for a public building at Carson City. But what more can be said of the utter Mr. Cassidy tells a not inopportune story stupidity and recklessness of Cooper of the early days of California, when on when it is disclosed that in the senatorial the eve of the adjournment of the Legislabiography published in Smull's handture, after everybody had got his bill and book, and presumably written or pubappropriation through, a member rose to lished by Cooper himself, the cold fact appears that Cooper was born in Cadiz. Jefferson county, Ohio ; and a Republi can paper in his own town declares that he carpet-bagged from Ohio first to bills and drains and hauls have got Delaware and then into Pennsylvania For a man who lately aspired to be governor and who has declared that only

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WE stand corrected. Our esteemed and Sherwood, two of whose daughters will be led to the altar before she becomes Mrs. Hurlbert. EX-GOVERNOE CONARD BAKER, of In-

diana, a native of Pennsylvania, is a law partner of the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks and the acquaintance and intimate friendship of the two dates from the state campaign of 1868, when the former was the successful Republican and the latter the beaten Democratic gubernatorial candidate. In that hot contest they learned to appreciate each other's abilities and when, in 1876, Baker regarded himself as out of politics and Hendricks was defeated in his race for the vice presidency, they painted their names on the same shingle

THERE are 7,000 hawkers of newspapers and have since then been carrying on one of the best law offices in the state. EX-SENATOR B. GRATZ BROWN, women and young girls. They are in the was the vice presidential candidate of the Democrats and Liberal Republicans in preliminary or normal condition of paper, i. e., rage, and live from hand to mouth. 1872, visited Washington a few days ago after an absence of fifteen years. When pocketing pennies and yelling their jourhe appeared at the doors of the Senate the nals' names and contents. The 11th of deorkeeper did not even remember his July, 1882, will be memorable for one cry name and only allowed him admission and one great sale of London papers. The after grave misgivings. Only three sena-tors in the whole body knew him, and of cry was not so correct as the sale, for "The Bombardment of Alexander !" was these Anthony and Sherman were fellow members fifteen years before. Mr. Brown the one, while the other was 780,000 stood like one frightened against the copies of "Hextra 'ditions !" No such gilded columns, until Captain Bassett, who

sales since the Crimean war. A SPELLING MATCH.

Stand up, ye leachers, now and spell Spell plenakistoscope and knell, Or take some simple word as chilly, Or gauger, or the garden lily. To spell such words as syllogism, And lachrymose and synchronist And Pentateuch and succharine, A pocryphs and celandine, Lactiferous and cecity, Jejune and homeopathy, Paralysis and chloroform, Paralysis and chloroform, Bhinoceros and pachyderm, Bhinoceros and pachyderm, Metempsychosis, gherkina, basque, Is certainly no easy task. Raieldoscope and Tennezsee, Kamechatka and dispensary, Diphthong and erysipelas, And etiquette and eassafras, Iniallible and ptyalism, Allopathy and rbeumatism, And cataclysm and beleaguer, Twelfth, eighteenth, rendezvous, intrigueur And hosts of other words are found. On English and on classic ground; Thus, Behring's Strait, and Michaelmas, Thermopyle, Cortilleras, Suite, hemorrhage, jalap and Havana, Cinquefoll and ipeeacuanha, And Rappahannock, Shenandoah, And Schuylkill, and a thousand more Are words that some good spellers miss

with the reflection that after the

bill is passed there may be some money

purpose to make a big pull to get some of

REPRESENTATIVE CASSIDY, of Nevada mourns because he couldn't find a river

an Cooper's Word of Warning or a creek in the entire state by which he Philadelphia Times could crowd it into the river and harbor The following copy, said to have been picked up in one of the streets of Media, bill. It is the only commonwealth in the union not mentioned in that remarkable s thought to have been written by Chairpiece of legislation. The indefatigable man Cooper for a campaign document and statesman, consoles himself, however. subsequently lost:

joicing in the house of Farney.

pied by Roscoe Conkling.

while attending the high school at her

home at Buena Vista, Ohio, two or three

years ago fell madly in love with Mr.

Farney, the principal of the school. The

attachment was mutual, but an obdurate

father opposed their union. Finding that

his case was hopeless Mr. Farney, after a

last interview, went away in darkness and

tears, and three days afterward his body

time married a gentlemen with the under-

standing that she could not love him. Her husband was soon after killed in a

railroad accident, the widow withdrew from society and all things relapsed into

their usual state of humdrum quietude.

Suddenly a new suitor loomed up and in

the twinkling of an eye he was accepted.

Events afterward proved that it was the

original and long missing lover, who had not been drowned and now there is re-

THE LITERARY BUREAU.

was found in the Ohio rivor and buried The girl was inconsolable, but in course of

No. 179.) COLORED VOTERS. BEWARE !! A mean, cowardly, dastardly, iniquitous scheme has been set on foot to deceive and entrap you to obtain your vote. The Democratic party, born in iniquity. true to its principles and precedents, hesi-tates not to deal in deeds of darkness whenever it can gain anything by it. Their late convention placed in nomin-ation Chauncey Black for lieutenant governor and J. Simpson Africa for secretary of internal affairs. Let none of our colored voters be deceived by this monstrous

a "question of privilege." "What is and disbolical device for "catching gudgeons." After diligent inquiry we have ascertained that Chauncey Black is it ?" asked the speaker. " Mr. Speaker," answered the member, " I ask of you as a question of privilege, now that all the not a colored man at all, and we do not elieve that the Democratic nominee for ecretary of internal affairs has over been through, how much money is left in the in Africa in his life. This is a fraud of the treasury?" The speaker made a little first water and a roorbach made out of

rublic sale yesterday for Howard Baily, at Daniel Logan's sale and exchange simplication to restrain the special committee, stables, Lancaster city, Pa., 14 head of calculation and answered, "About one a native Pennsylvanian can, acquire the hundred thousand dollars." "Then," whole cloth. (Pencil mem.-25,000 copies of this Falls of the Potomac, were Alfred B. A Long Pitolo Visit "intimate knowledge on the part of its said the member, "I move we re wanted for immediate distribution.) Abram Brubaker, of Elizabeth town-Robertson, a patent solicitor, and Hamilton Platt, a printer employed at the gov-ernment printing office, both of Washingoccupant of the people of the state, Kentucky horses, at an average price шу, і ship, has the boss potato patch. He measured a vine of the Early Rose variety ing with the property of the company, which, under the constitution and by-laws of the company, is placed in charge of the \$199.21 per head. Also a pair of mules their peculiarities and local idiosyncra-BUSINESS men know the private disad-Carpet Bagger as well as Know Nothing, ton. In the afternoon these gentleman for \$400. the other day that was six fest and three inches in length, and the patch is full of 10112.8 sies, their special wants and desires, and vantages of being continually "behind" Media Becord, Bep. went in bathing, and being caught in the current were thrown with such force of the measures necessary to promote meet current expenses. Until within the becomes to all who are posted in the sponses of a past few years Philadelphia was subject to the cuormous annual expenses of a hair mailton dollars per year from pay-meet of interest on overdue warrants "Born in Ohio; becomes to all who are posted in the shares" becomes to all who are posted in the sponses of a hair mailton dollars per year from pay-meet of interest on overdue warrants "Born in Ohio; becomes to all who are posted in the shares" Kalisions Mischief. trustees. of the measures necessary to promote and of having to pay interest on loans to And so ! Controller Pattison was born 1400 0162 such vines Some time between Sunday night and against the rocks that Mr Robertson was disabled, and in the sight of his wife and others was carried over the falls and drowned. Mr. Platt in an almost help-less condition was forced in between the noging to Henry Wolf, furniture dealer, was standing and cut the cushions, scatz, himself until some parties on the rocks against the rocks that Mr Robertson was disabled, and in the sight of his wife and Roopened for Service.

as president judge to carry out this principle in its integrity. I am pleased to note that your communication is signed by gentlemen of prominence in each of the

existing political parties. Should the voters of Schuylkill county again honor me with a majority of their suffrages I shall regard it as my highest obligation to devote my time and what ability I may possess to the discharge of the responsable duties of the trust. Coming among the people of this county ten years ago, an entire stranger to them, I entered on the judicial office under peculiar embar been ascertained that he forged the names rassments. Time and acquaintance have of S. S. Spencer, M O. Kline and of Frederick Schlott, his father in-law, to various orders on various merchants in to a great extent removed these out of my way. The experience gained by these years of hard labor should and I have no doubt will the better qualify me hereafter for an intelligent and impartial service on who

the bench. Thanking you for the very flattering terms in which you have addressed me, I am, etc.

TU FIGHT AGAIN.

Tug" Wilson and Sullivan Matched for a Glove Contest.

Articles of agreement have been signed by Richard K. Fox and William Madden in which Fox wages \$1,000 with Madden of his forged orders-one \$7 and two others for \$25 that J. L. Wilson cannot stop or knock out of time J. L. Collins ("Tug Wilson ") in four three-minute rounds, according to the Marquis of Queensbury entered the service of the Senate in Jackrules for endurance, with soft gloves of Schaeffer's flight it is recalled that Mr. the ordinary size; the sparring match to Neeper, who is also a watchman at the son's day, offered him the seat once occutake place at Madison Square garden on MISS WOOLFTAN, a beautiful brunette,

the evening of August 14, 1882. The par ties have agreed to Harry Hill as stakeholder, and the sum of \$1,000 a man has been deposited with him. Al Smith shall be the referee, and his decision shall be final and subject to no appeal nor law. Should Sullivan knock out of time "Tug" Wilson, he shall be entitled to the whole of the net receipts and the \$2,000 stakes ; should "Tug" Wilson knock out of time Sullivan, then he shall be entitled to the \$2,000 stake money and the whole of the net receipts. In the advent of Sulli-van failing to knock out of time "Tug" Wilson, then Wilson shall be entitled to the \$2,000 stakes and one half of the net with him. receipts. The expenses incurred to be mutually borne by Fox and Madden.

During the discussion of the arrange-tuents there was a good deal of wrangling among the representatives of the rival pugilists, and finally ex-Alderman Dunn, of Brooklyn, a retired fighter, who had been sitting quietly on a window sill, arose and astonished the crowd by remarking :. "See here, if you fellows are on the fight and mean business why don't you come to terms ?" Then fishing out a roll of bills from his trousers pockets and throwing it on the table, said : " PI take a back at the fight myself. I'll fight Sullivan or TugWilson for \$2,500 or \$5,000 a side, and here's the sugar to back it." Madden looked at Harding, the latter eyed Chambers and for a moment there was a lull. "I'm here," said Madden, "to make a fight for Sullivan with 'Tug' Wilson. My commission doesn't extend

any further." ""Tug' is on the fight," "'Tug' is on the fight," ejaculated Chambers, "he is ready to fight h'anybody for h'any h'amount h'any bloody man

wants to put up." "I'll fight him," put in Dunn. Five minutes later Dunn and Chambers were in the hallway talking in a low tone. Dunn was heard to say, "All right, I won't

When Chambers got back to the scene Harding said in a loud voice: "Well, as long as we can't agree at present upon a ring fight let's have another glove fight. Madden quickly answered, "All right," while a byestander was heard to say, "\$17,000 more gate receipts."

Among the excursionists to the Great

by his friends, He is a married man, have one for himself. How is it ?

having a wife and three children living at The festival held in Massasoit hall on No. 434 Lafayette street. Although he Saturday evening by Strasburg council, had the entire confidence of his employers, No. 65, O. U. A. M., was largely attended. he had not the couldence of his wife, who The Philharmonic society reudered choice states that for more than a year past be bas neglected her and his children, and speut his time and his money on another woman. There is little doubt that he has eloped with this woman; and whether this be so or not, he has certainly left the town under a very black cloud. It has

A CHUEL STEPFATHER.

He Maims for Life His Wife's Little Son. A letter from Mrs. L. B. Scofield, dated favor of various employees of the mill. These forged orders Schaefter made use of Denver, Colorado, inclosing an article taken from the Denver Great West, of by either getting the goods they called for or selling them for cash at a discount. In addition to his duties as watchman, June 34, has been forwarded with a re-quest that it be published. She says that the person referred to in the article is in this city, having left Denver for Lancaster Schaeffer was employed as a collector by C. A. Oblender and perhaps others to col-lect store bills due him. For four weeks some time ago: Following is the item : "About the saddest case we have seen for a long time is that of a beautiful boy, past Mr. Oblender has had no return from him, though he had in his possession bills five years of age, strapped in an iron frame to the amount of \$400 or \$500. It is not legs encased in plaster, immovably with yet known how much of this money he fixed, suffering from an injured spin collected, but Mr. Oblender holds three caused by the brutal beating given him by for his step-father, one Loyd Benton Scofield each at one time in the real estate business here in Denver. The mother of the child is an It is probable there are a great many other bogus orders afloat. Since Schaeffer's flight it is recalled that Mr. English lady who claims to be Scofield wife, but, owing to his brutality, left him while, but, owing to his orutanty, left him and returned to England, where the poor boy was placed under the doctor's care, who says the lad must remain in this armored condition for at least two years. The bright, intelligent face of this poor sufferer looks pale and emaciated, but notmill, was twice robbed of his wages. When the money was missed it was thought that he might have lost it, but now it is believed that Schaeffer stole it. Other stories to Schaeffer's discredit are also told. At the last exhibition of the Lancaster poultry withstanding the sufferings which he unsociety he was given an order on the treas. dergoes he is patient. Just think of the ury for a \$5 premium. This order he raised to \$8, but the cheat was detected. He is

position he must remain in for two long, weary years. Before he received this bru also charged with the larceny of several tal beating he was a healthy, good looking valuable pigeons from two or three pigeou boy, enjoying all the childish sports in-cident to children of that age. Now he is fanciers of this city. It is not known what direction he took, confined to the limits of one room and nor how much money he took with him, but his family and friends believe he has gone to stay, and that he took a woman can enjoy that only with his eyes, for he has to be lifted about like a babe a year old. The mother and boy have just returned from England to Denver, and will take steps to punish this human brute, who has probably crippled for life this poor child." Mr. Chas. H. Porter, 215 First avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., manager of the Jennings baseball club of that city, writes to the

Good for Three Days.

INTELLIGENCER to say that his club would Messrs. Haverstick & Clark have relike to arrange a series of games with eived the following from the Pennsylvania any club in this city. Their terms are \$50, and one-third of the gate receipts. ailroad company, which will explain it-Some of the "Liddell" club that defeated

" Ticket Agent, Lancaster, Pa.-Advise the Keystones in 1876, are in the Jennings. Haverstick & Clark that by instruction of Mr. Porter says his club are considered Assistant General Passenger Agent Boyd they may make the time for their excurthe best amateur nine in Pittsburgh. They expect to take the road August 13th, sion to Atlantie City on August 3d three days." "J. R. Erringer, jr., Gen'l Ticket Agent." playing in Greensburg, then Altoons and Harrisburg.

This will be gratifying intelligence to the many persons who intend going on the 3d of August excursion, as it will give them a longer time in which to enjoy the beauties of Old Ocean.

Fishing Parties.

His honor Judge Livingston, Captain Joseph Umble, county register. C. F. Stoner, deputy register, and A. W. Harnish went to Columbia to-day to fish for

The men employed by Widmyer & Ricksecker and W. A. Heinitsh, furniture dealers, were fishing at Slackwater yesterday and caught-well its hardly worth brass foundry shop, while polishing at an while saying what they caught, for fish emery wheel yesterday afternoon, the wheel burst, striking him on the ankle, stories, no matter how true, are never more than half believed.

THE SHIFFLER TROUBLE.

An Injunction Asked for From the Cour Yesterday the trustees and other mem-bers of the Shiffler fire company made ap-Samuel Hess & Son, suctioneers, sold at

It is reported in a well authenticated manner that Hou, J. D. Cameron, Colonel James Young, Colonel Henry McCormick, and Charles L. Bailey have purchased the Lochiel iron works and will at once overhaul its machinery and start the vast works under the new anepices. Near Kulpeville, Mentgomery county, while John Kulp was wandering aim levely

while John Kulp was wandering aimlessly in the woods he saw, a \$3 note on the ground, a step farther on revealed a \$5 bill protruding from beneath a log. Re-moving the log he found a roll of green-backs as thick as an arm. The amount is estimated at \$20,000.

estimated at \$20,000, Theyhad an amateur performance of "Pa-tismes" up in Carlisle a few weeks ago, and a bitter feud has resulted from the affair, the parties to which are Joseph B. Haver-stick and R. McCarty, the last named local editor of the *Heraid*. The other evening the men engaged in a pitched battle, when laverstick struck McCarty with his cane and McCarty pulled part of Haverstick's beard out. A law suit has resulted.

Abiah Sellers, an extremely eccentric old man, residing in Chester county, disappeared last autumn and was gove nine weeks. At the end of that time he was found in the hollow of a tree almost starved. A month ago he again disappeared. A few days ago some nieu attracted by the singular movements of buzzards over the spot discovered his almost lifeless body prostrated in an abaudoned stone quarry, into which he stated he had goue to take a Bap.

THE GETTISSENG CAMP.

Kounion of the 106th Founsylvania Regi

.Camp Burnside was thronged with visitors all day Monday, and in the evening thousands assembled to see the dress parade, hear the concert and enjoy the fun of the "Lambs and razors." To day's trains added largely to the number in camp, the post from Lancaster, with the Millersville band, being among the arri-vals. Before the dress parade the One Hundred and Sixth Pennsylvasia regi-ment, recruited in Philadelphia and Tloga, Bradford and Lycoming counties, crected a handsome Massachusetts granite tablet, marking the position of the regiment during the battle. General James M. Lynch, of Philadelphia, delivered the ad-dress, and Colonel J. R. C. Ward, of Philadelphia, read an interesting historical sketch of the regiment. After a salute of thirteen guns S. N. Smith, of Williams-port, turned the tablet over to the Battle-field Memorial association. R. G. Mc-Creary, of Gettysburg, the president of the association, received it in the name of the association. The weather is delightful, and all the visitors seem to be enjoy-ing themselves to their hearts' content.

Police Cases.

John Mocre and James O'Brien, a rough looking couple, were arrested in Peters-barg yesterday for drunkenness and dis-orderly conduct. They were brought to town handcuffed by Constable Pickel and were committed to jail by Alderman Samson for a hearing on Friday next at 2 'clock.

The mayor had four drunken and dis-orderly persons before him this morning. Two were committed for five days each and two were discharged on payment of costs.

To Rocky Springs.

The Sanday school of the Second Church of the Evangelical association will go to Rocky Springs to-morrow to hold its an-nual picnic. Conveyances leave the shurch on Mulberry street at 7 o'clock in the morning. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Yesterday St. Joseph's and St. Peter's beneficial societies had a very large and pleasant picnic at Green Cottage in the Sighth ward. To-day the Sunday-school of Christ church is holding a picnic at Rocky Springs. There were seven omnibus load of young people taken to the grounds and one omnibus piled full of baskets of re-

freshments. William Heiler, formerly of this city now of Altoona, a polisher in the P. R. R.

inflicting an ugly wound. A company physician attended him and he was carried bome.

was heard to say, "A break up the racket."

Drowned in Sight of His Wite.