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PRINCE OF THE CHURCH.

ANCHBISHOP FREMANS NEW HONORS

The Primate of Chicago to Be Elected Car

dinal-His Personal Characteristics

and Work for the Church.

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Archbishop John P. A. Feehan was

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Robeson's Career.

The question as to whether or no Mr. George M. Robeson is justly entitled to be called a successful man is opened for discussion in the newspapers. The New York World declares that to "cynical observers " he is a " decidedly successful man :" while the Philadelphia Press is of the opinion that " this man is not successful," but that " his career is a failure." Evidently their political preju dices are not consulted in these views, since the World is Democratic and the Press Republican. The fact is that Mr. Robeson's character and conduct are so transparently bad that there is no use in his friends trying to cover his failings or of his enemies magnifying them. The World and the Press do not probably differ in their estimation of Mr. Robeson; they both see in him a successful man in one sense : their difference being simply as to whether that sense is one

which the world generally will adopt. No doubt Mr. Robeson is a man of prominence, for instance ; but prominence is not success, or great criminals would all be deemed successful men. Some of them no doubt are in the world's view: for it is not virtue only that wins the laurel crown. Napoleon was in no sense a virtuous man, but he holds his place as one of the world's great men, chiefly by his merit as a soldier and by the successes that it won him. He is entitled to be called a successful man, notwithstanding that he died in exile. That Mr. Robeson is a great criminal few people are probably disposed to deny. That he has achieved his prominence by his crimes is also true. That he has succeeded in his schemes is a fact. He has been a cabinet officer and congressman and a big trog in the puddle all the time. He is a big frog now. He has amassed large wealth. His fortune and political influ ence are as apparent as the unscrupulousness which gave them to him ; and still the question is open as to whether they entitle him to be called a successful man.

Some observers may say yes. Men who esteem success to be that which fills their purse and gives them power might say yes. Those who think a good reputation and individual weight and consideration to be essential elements in a successful career would certainly say no. Mr. Robeson has large influence in governmental affairs because the gov. ernment has fallen into the hands of men of his low degree. He has wealth because it has been possible for him to gather it under the shadow of high office. He is not alone in this at all. He but followed the fashion of his kind. Senator John Sherman is a fellow cabinet officer who did the same. One question arises with him as well as with Robeson as to whether his career has been a successful one. And with many of their fellows. Robeson, being just now the most prominent of the evil doers, has been selected as the object of the inquiry which the newspapers are finding time, in this hot weather, to make as to the elements of a successful man. It is only his luck. He is no worse than his crowd. In fact he is better. He is not such a sneak as Sherman. He don't deny his transgressions, He submits in the House to being addressed as "liar, perjurer and thief." He has too high a regard for the truth or for the intelligence of his fellow citizens to attempt to deny these charges. Maybe it shows a very tough skin ; but that naturally goes with a tough conscience. If Robeson had been a man of sensibilities he would not have been so noted as he is. The people who boosted him had no use for a man with a conscience. It may be that accompanied with a tender conscience Mr. Robeson's natural abilities would have caused him to rise and shine in holier associations. But it is very doubtful whether he has ability enough to have carried him up, weighted with a conscience. He decided for himself that he could get along better by "throwing conscience to the devil," and we are not disposed to dispute his opinion of the best way in which to get ahead with such abilities as he possessed. But he would have done better not to have sought to get up so high illegitimately, and to have been content with the humbler sphere to which his abilities might honestly have carried him. He would not have had so far to fall. He would have been able to hold and enjoy such success as he won. He would not have been pilloried before the public by a journal of his own party, while he holds place as its leader in the House of Representatives, as one wholly unworthy of esteem and as of no, more individual weight in political battle than the drum major of a regiment. If a man can be deemed successful at whom the finger of scorn is justly and generally pointed, even while he holds of Moths, thoughtfully : "I think I have high place in the government, then Mr. Robeson is not a proper subject with which to illustrate the doctrine of the policy of honesty. If he really enjoys the position he has gained and the money he has gathered, notwithstanding the disrepute that seasons his success, then, too, he is not a proper subject with which to point a moral ; since happiness is an excellent criterion of success. But if Robeson is happy what a hide he has !

McKEE must have been suffering from a bad attack of toothache when he wrote the slush that for the time has diverted to the Independents the ridicule so lately excited by the maunderings of Cameron and Besver.

Tower lingers in the snug berth of the upervising steamboat inspector in New York while Frelinghuysen is having the toe of his number nine elad with copper. The result is only a matter of time.

REFRAIN of Guardian Daly, the Buttercup of the Philadelphia almshouse:

"O, bitter is my cup, How ever could I do it? I mixed those children up, And not a creature knew it."

It is said that Don Cameron was asked for the loan of the sticking plaster which he has been using for some time past by the advice of his friends. He suspected that it was wanted for the loquacious chairman of the Independent committee and so he discreetly declined ro part with the elevation consisting in making him a prince of the church instead of a Lord,

THERE is something wrong in an eleemoas he was when bishop and archbishop. Though entitled to a seat in the cardinals' synary system that in one place permits consistory, to a vote for pope in case of a a poor deranged human being to suffer vacancy, and to other similar privileges, and die from neglect and possibly abuse, he will not be primate of America, even on the death of Cardinal McCloskey, for and in another encourages and abets dethe Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, has liberate schemes to palm off upon unsusthe priority, as that archbishopric was the pecting husbands the waifs of the almstirst in America. house as their own offspring. Reform is necessary.

tice is received by Archbishop Feehan of his election, he will probably start for Rome, where his induction into office as Ox our first page to-day will be found some timely hints for the scorching hot cardinal will take place. His beretta or red cardinal's cap and cape, will follow weather, and their perusal will repay him, and on its arrival he will assume it people who are forced to remain at their and will henceforth be called " Your Emdesks or workbenches as well as the small inence" instead of "Your Lordship," as minority who are enabled to indulge in at present. the luxury of summer leisure. The great born in the year 1829, in county Tippera-ry, Ireland. He was educated at Maymass of the people belong to the stay-athome brigade, and the article which we print has an especial value to them.

It is a customarily solemn contemporary which notes that they don't seem to be at all conscious of the huge joke in it, but they have a balloon down at Cape May which they call the " Captive Congress." It is a great gas bag, fully inflated, and although it is allowed to go up at intervals, it is tied fast and can't get awayjust in all respects like the "Captive Con. gress " in Washington.

An accident insurance association in New York prints a realistic illustration of an excursion steamboat explosion, in order to invite public attention to the benefits to be obtained from insuring in the company. Probably the enterprising advertisers didn't stop to reflect that the " moral " districts of the state. most likely to be drawn from such a ghastly picture would be "Don't go." Or do they mean to say that a policy in their company is a sure preventive against the boiler bursting ?

· MRS. NTBLO'S BABY. AROTHER ALMEROUSE ROMANCE.

Two-Day Old Fondiing Said, to Have steen Foisted on an Unsuspecting Hus-

The second case unearthed of a baby being taken from the Philadelphia alma. The cable dispatch from Rome, an nouncing that Archbishop Feehan, of house with the avowed purpose of foisting it upon an unsuspecting father as his legiti created considerable excitement among the mate offspring, proves a more mysterious romance than the one that had the Gal-Catholics of that city. No official announc ment of the appointment has been relagher infant for its wee heroine. The ceived there yet, though there have been rumors of Bishop Feehan's preferment, almshouse records show that on March 2d a woman giving the name of Mrs. Ida and there is no doubt that it will take Niblo, and her residence as 106 Van Horn place. At the house of Vicar-General street, obtained a baby with the under-Conway it was stated that there will be no standing that she was to use it to deceive her husband by a bogus child-birth. A Mrs. Ida Niblo lives at 106 Van Horn changes of any importance following upon the elevation of the archbishop. He will still remain an archbishop, and will probstreet, and claims to have been delivered ably retain his council as it has been of a child on March 2d, but she stoutly inin the past. Until some more ausists that she knows nothing of the almsthentic information arrives, the archbishouse matter, and that her babe is of her hop will remain attending to his duties as flesh and blood, and she produces several witnesses who unqualifiedly corroborated archbishop, and doing just as though no such honor were intended him. This title her story. The fact still remains that a and designation will be cardinal archbishop child was taken in her name from the of Chicago. Cardinal Feehan will be the

West Philadelphia institution. On the 27th of last February two the ministry of war. Ismail Pasha has just returned from women called at the almshouse and told one of the officers that they desired a baby only a few days old, so as to use it to de-ceive the husband of one of them. One of the women was dressed well and appeared to be able to take care of herself under most circumstances, and the other was a short, thick-set female. Both women can be easily recognized, as the official rememsition bers them well. The finely-dressed

woman said her husband was in poor health, that he was anxious for an heir, and up to this time fortune had not brightened their home with a prattling babe. The officer threw up his hands in horror at the project and said such a thing could not be done unless the committee on children's asylum would agree to give them a baby. They went off and on the 2d of March reappeared at the institution with an order to this effect :

COLONEL THOMAS-Give these ladies the baby I was speaking to you about.

P. K. DALY, Guardian. ooth college, in county Kildare, about The infant referred to belonged to Mar-garet Miller, an unmarried young girl, fourteen miles from Dublin, and left for America immediately upon comwho had been unfortunate in her pleting his studies for the priesthood. He and who had given birth to a plump little arrived in St. Louis in the fall of 1852, lump of humanity only three days before. where he was assigned to duty as supe The woman took the infant and departed, rior of the ecclesiastical seminary for boys seeming happy in the possession of a child at Caroudelet, near St. Louis. He was with which to carry their plan to complesoon after transferred to thechurch of the tion. Who they were or how Guardian Immuculate Conception in St. Louis, Daly was induced to give the order was where he remained for several years. not learned, but it was a plain fact, and In the fall of 1865 he was consecrated further, Daly carried the order to Guarbishop of Nashville, with jurisdiction over dian Marks, who was lying in his bed at home very ill, and induced him to also the churches and other Catholic institutions of Tennessee, succeeding Bishop append his signature to the discharge. As Wheeler, who was the successor of Bishop this made the majority of the committee, Miles, the first bishop appointed for Ten-

Mr. Spering was not let into the secret. nessee. Under his guidance the church fatters went on quietly until the 28th of began to grow in wealth and numbers, his April, when the same women returned to influence being felt from the first. New the almshouse with the infant and caused churches were established in all the imit to be indentured, the tallest of the two portant cities and towns and missionary signing her name as "Ida Niblo, No. 106 stations in many of the more remote Van Horn street." This act was also illegal, as the law requires that all indentures In personal appearance Bishop Feehan

shall be made to the husband and not the is unusually striking. He is over six feet in height, with black hair and a pleasing, wife. About the 2d of March Mrs. Niblo was

intellectual countenancy. His voice and said to be ill, and the frequent yells of an straight before them. delivery are good ; his language is well infant were heard to proceed from her chosen, graceful and easy, marked by a bed room. "It's a girl," was whispered A PICTURE OF ROBESON. natural avoidance of complicated utterances. His sermons are brief, to the Career in Congress Viewed from a Remajority of the women neighbors were publican Standpoint. very anxious no one seemed to know much The Philadelphia Press draws this picand holds the attention of his auditors. about the little one except a so-called Mrs. ture : He is regarded as a man moderate in his Irwin, who said she was a midwife, and He is a R publican, and leading Repubperformed her functions at the birth, and lican newspapers in all sincerity are urgwoman whose name is Winebrunner, and ing his district to send some one else to whose husband is a variety actor under the next Congress. He began his conthe name of Davenport. After the birth gressional career in the extra session three ot the infant Dr. Kline, of Germantown years ago with signal success for a man ceed the late Rev. Thomas Foles as bishop road and Girard avenue, was called in, and he continued his visits for a few days. new to the House, but there is probably to-day not a member among the majority The strange part of this affair is that the who is less able to count upon the ready programme which the two women who support of his party colleagues. Eight called at the almshouse informed House months ago it seemed a most successful Officers and Deck Hands Scalded, One M Agent Thomas would be carried out was stroke to name or aid in naming a observed in this case in every detail, and speaker of the House. Probably even Mr. Robeson now sees that success in a bad they gloated over its success upon their return to indenture the child at a later begiuning is only failure spelt backward. period. The committees the member from New "Anybody who says that Mrs. Niblo Jersey was powerful in selecting have didn't have a baby last March lies," said hung like a millstone on the neck of the the so-called Mrs. Irwin yesterday to a majority. Able, impressive, frequent, valuable as Mr. Robeson's speeches are, Record reporter. "I know all about it. and don't you forget it. I'll swear to it they have scored no mark on public opinany time, and if that man Baily or Daly, ion, and on the more important public or whatever his name is, says he gave us a questions of the day, on all but the veriest baby, he lies, too." partisan issues, Mr. Robeson speaks un-"Yes ; and I was a helpin' around the house when the baby came," put in Mrs. der the shadow of accusations which a majority of his fellow citizens believe to Davenport. "Don't I know. If they be unanswered and unanswerable. want me to go down town to testify This career is then a failure. This man they've got to buy me a silk dress, for] is not successful. After important servless injured. Many of them jumped into haven't any that I can go out in. Mrs. the river. Some were picked up by skiffs Niblo's mother's got money, and she'll ices to the party and the state, after long public life, his weight and influence are make somebody suffer for these lies, and out of all proportion less than his abilitics dou't you forget it." and energy demand and make probable. Another female who helped to make up These are facts, not inferences. We are the interesting group of women gathered not dealing in accusations nor pillorying around the reporter volunteered the re-Mr. Robeson as a public plunderer. mark : "Well, if that baby isn't Mrs. are summing up his position in public Niblo's I'm beat, and I ve been married life. His sincerest friends will probably admit the truth of all that is here said. over thirty years." The story spread with lightning rapidity, and soon Van Horn street was filled with little knots of Whether they do or not it is true. Nor is the reason far to seek. It is impossible women discussing the momentous quesfor a public man to retain a wide influence tion of the birth of Niblo's baby, without or enjoy weight in public affairs if moral knowing what had previously transpired strength be lacking and character and at the almshouse. reputation do not enforce what the keen Mr. Daly has published a card, in which brain conceives and the skillful tongue he says there is no truth in the charge that an address. Ex-Governor Curtin was utters. Such a man may hold office, he he gave the Gallagher baby for improper may be at the front of every great debate, purposes. It has been determined by the he may even aspire to lead a great party committee on children's asylum of the and to voice its policy ; but his utterances board to investigate Mr. Daly's conduct at will be as hollow as the drum at the lead pose of this morning. A gang of nine its meeting to-morrow. of a marching column and his share in diyoung men, ranging in age from 18 to 25, were arrested near Dillersville for taking Some time ago, two other women aprecting it will be the share of a drum peared at the almshouse, having in view

DRIVEN BACK AGAIN.

A RIGHT ATTACK BY THE SCIPTIANS.

Their Forces Repulsed by the British Outposts-Arabi's Rumored Readiness to Treat - England's Purpose.

At 1 o'clock Monday evening a decided attempt was made to surprise the British outposts at Alexandria. Under cover of the darkness, a force of 600 men approached close to the British lines. When the Thirtyeighth regiment opened fire, the enemy retreated precipitately. During the remainder of the night the Egyptians continued moving about just beyond range. The attempt was preceded by reports that Arabi Pasha- was attempting to treat for conditions for his surrender, and that a white flag was flying over his intrenchments. The reports were brobably circulated to lull the vigilance of the British.

Arabi is gradually withdrawing his troops and retiring to Cafr-el-Dwar. It is rumored that he is disposed to negotiate with the British for the surrender of his forces, if the khedive can be prevailed upon to guarantee him immunity, and to withdraw the decree dismissing him from

Arabi's camp. The latter's proposals are regarded as preposterous. He seeks to have his offences condoned, and on this condition he consents to disarm a portion of the rebels under his command. Major General Alison will not listen to this demand, and is drawing closer to Arabi's po-

> Arabi Pasha is very popular among the Ulemas and lower classes in Constantinople. The Turks believe that if he is defeated he will destroy Cairo, join the insurgents in the Soudan and proclaim the independence of Upper Egypt. Some of the sultan's advisers counsel him to send a force merely to occupy Alexandria, examining board of two members. Creswhile others propose the dispatch of a deputation of Ulemas to induce Arabi Pasha to lay down his arms.

The London Times, in a leading article,

says : "Neither as sovereign, suzerain, nor under any other title will there be room for influence of the sultan in Egypt after the responsibilities of sovereignty have been cynically thrown aside in the hour of trial. The sultan may have amused himself by forming new alliances and complimenting his new allies with decorations, but it remains to be seen what help these sympathizers can or will give the Porte. England, by acting alone, will acquire and assert her right of controlling, in future, the country she saved. Those who object to that proshave, even at the eleventh pect

hour, the opportunity of sharing the labor and obtaining a voice in the determination of events ; but, if England is left to act alone, the formal engagements she took when the situation was wholly different will be abrogated. We must plainly show to the sultan and to the powers that we intend to work thoroughly to retain control. When that is done Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues must yield to the compulsion of events. Our command. ing naval force and well organized army will insure a stronger government under English protection if the ministry do not

hesitate entering upon a path which lies

NEARLY EATEN BY BUZZARDS. How a Farmer's Vagabond Wandering Came Near Ending in a Horribie Death. Abiah Sellers, an aged and demented

man residing in Pocopson township, a few miles from West Chester, made a very narrow escape from a most horrible death Mr. Sellers has on several occasions during the past year and a half absented himself from his home, and has been found as often in quarries, dense woods, etc. A few weeks ago he went away, and though the surrounding woods and other places that he had previously frequented were searched, he was not found. Last week three harvest men engaged in a field about half a mile from Mr. Sellers' home were attracted by the unusually large number of turkey buzzards llying around an old quarry on the edge of a tract of woodland. They went to see what caused the unusual gathering. Upon reaching the quarry they were horrified at finding what they first supposed to be a corpse, which, upon closer inspection proved to be the almost lifeless body of Mr. Sellers. The men immediately raised the living skeleton and took him from the quarry which came so near being his tomb, and carried him home. Mr. Sellers did not appear to realize what a narrow escape he

ad made, and said that he was only taking a little nap when they woke him up.

The State Dental Association's Officers At the session of the State Dental asso ciation in Williamsport the following offi cers were elected for the ensuing year President, J. C. Green, of West Chester ; first vice president, C. J. Essig, of Phila-delphia ; secretary, E. P. Kremer, of Lebanon ; assistant secretary, M. B. Miller, of Altoona ; corresponding secretary, W. H. Fundenberg, of Pittsburgh ; treas urer, G. W. Klump, of Williamsport. A board of censors, consisting of five mem-bers, was also elected, together with an son was chosen as the next place of meeting.

Wagner's New Opera.

The first performance of Wagner's new opera, " Parsifal," was given in the Wagner theatre at Bayreuth on Wednesday The novelty of the stage appliances, the beauty of the scenery, the enormous num ber of the performers, and the almost religious inspiration of the music charmed the audience and aroused indescribable enthusiasm. Wagner was called before the curtain after the second act and made a fitting acknowledgment for the reception of the performance.

SUMMER LEISURE.

People Who Are Trying to Keep Cool Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., went to Mar tha's Vineyard this morning. Mr. J. Gust Zook and wife, have started

visit the popular resorts along the sea unsteady. During the third round James coast. R. M. Reilly, esq., went to Cape May this morning. The announcement that he had chartered a special car is not confirmed at railroad headquarters. Mrs. Annie McTague is summering at

Atlantic City. B. Frank Eshleman and wife are at To

wanda, Bradford county, Pa. The picnic of the S. S. of the 1st BapBATTLE IN BERKS.

MIDNIGHT FIGHT WITH ROBBERS

Thirtoon Farmers Repuise a Band of Mg rauders in Herefordville-The Ruf-

fians Compelled to Ketrent. A sanguinary battle with a gang of at east a dozen determined thieves is reported from the small village of Herefordville, in the eastern section of Berks. The fight with guns and pistols at the dead hour of night lasted several hours and re-sulted in the wounding of several of the farmers who were engaged in driving off the intruders. The object of the thieves was to rob a rich farmer named Menno D. Clemmer, residing a few miles from Claytonville. The thieves first made their appearance on Monday night and surrounded the house. They came in a large wagon, and it is supposed they are strangers who were encamped in the hills near Perryville. Several attempts were made to enter the house by battering down the heavy oaken doors, but Mr. Clemmer aroused the neigh-bors by sharp firing at the thieves and they disappeared. Apparently they were unarmed, because they did not return the fire, and it is now supposed that they had not anticipated such a warm reception.

Mr. Clemmer on Tuesday was impressed with the idea that the thieves would make a second attack, and he succeeded in get-ting a number of neighbors in the house early in the evening. The neighbors were Jacob Moyer, David G. Clemmer, James B. Funk, Edward Klutz, James Henry, William Wiegner, Nathan Winner, William Gaulman, William Geisler, N. G. Clemmer, Christian Clemmer and Josephus Gerhard. They were fully armed with guns, pistols and ritles, and were quartered on the ground floor and stationed at the windows in the upper stories. About eleven o'clock a noise was heard on the outside and two men halted in front of the house, apparently wearing black masks. They were observed reconnoitering about the front and a few minutes

later three more strangers appeared. Closely following them were three more

and finally four others arrived, making a dozen in all. Their team must have been tied some distance away as it was not seen near the house. The thieves advanced towards the rear part of the house, but before they reached the house the farmers inside opened the doors, rushed out and discharged a volley at the thieves. Sharp cries of agony and pain followed but none of them dropped. The thieves fell back to the road and returned the fire, wounding Wm. Gaulman in the arm with a ball from a revolver. The farmers were led by Jacob Moyer and they fought with a will. Volley after volley was fired at a distance of twenty yards at the slowly retreating marauders and the firing was briskly returned. Bullets whistled by freely, but on a two or three weeks sojourn, and will as they were from revolvers the aim was Henry was struck in the left shoulder, inflicting but a slight flesh wound. The night was quite dark and the farmers kept well together and fired low. After at least one hour's fight one of the thieves apparently the leader of the gang, shouted that if the firing did not cease the would burn down every stable, barn and bouse on the place. Ammunition being exhausted the farmers fell back to Clemmer's house.

tist church, will be held on Friday, at It was also feared that the thieves might Rocky Springs. 'Buses will leave the have separated and returned to the house a. m. and 1 D m premises. It is supposed the thieves re-Round trip 20 cents. John Lorenz and W. F. Alrick, of the treated in their wagons, although two Penn iron company, this city, are among suspicious characters were seen in the the late arrivals at the Hotel Albion, Atneighborhood on Wednesday. It is also lantic City, where they will remain a few believed that several of them were badly days to enjoy the sea breeze and brush wounded and were taken away in that away the rolling mill dust. condition. P. D. Baker and wife started from Lancaster yesterday afternoon on a summer FRANK FARRELL'S CASE. tour, to embrace Baltimore and Old Point Ald for his Distressed Family-Contributions Comfort, thence by sea to Boston. Portland, Me., Mount Desert Island, and The statement in yesterday's INTELLI other points of interest in the northeast, GENCER of the terrible condition of poor

as of sound mind. Clark had been in the his heels, the result was a badly kicked Loss about \$20,000, fully covered by inprison since July 17, also for disorderly boy, his lower jaw was mashed to a jelly. He was removed to his home where he PHILADELPHIA is in quite a state of surance. The origin of the fire is unmen in all the districts of the state. conduct. and Ireland before the House of Lords on mind over what appears to be a regular and 29 persons left on it from King street which will considerably complicate matknown. appeal, and at the present rate of income lies in a critical condition. Too Fond of His servant Girl. Buttercup conspiracy at the almshouse station. he will in a few years, if he is not now, be A Scoundres Lynched. Charles Long, a German butcher, of The Republican state convention of The Cape May excursion over the Pennby which there has been such a general Returned from Gettysburg. the possessor of vast wealth. Morton Beckett, committed to jail at Wilkesbarre, was before the mayor on ylvania railroad at 1:03, carried five from Delaware meets in Dover to-day. It is "mixing up" of children that a large Geo. H. Thomas post 84 returned from GEN. GRANT never swears. Says Mr. Wednesday morning charged with at-tempting to take the life of his wife Hampton Court House, South Carolina believed that Albert Curry, "Stalwart," of Sussex, will be nominated for governor Elizabethtown one from Mt. Joy and 25 the Gettysburg encampment last evening. Charles A. Dana in the New York Sun, percentage of the supposed daddies of last Saturday for felonious assault upon a from Lancaster. There were about 100 excursionists. They were all carried on the first section of the Seashore express. They express themselves delighted with Catharine. It appears that Long is very young girl, was taken from the jail and commenting on a story told about Grant and Washington Hastings, "Half-breed," the city are put in a position truly emtheir stay at that historic place, and speak in which the latter is represented to have much in love with his servant girl, offerlynched on Tuesday night. of Wilmington for congressman. in high terms of the interesting programme barrassing. With McKee wagging his ing her \$50 if she would marry him, which she declined to do. He then made used an oath : "In all our acquaintance The "state central committee of epistolary pen in such furious fashion of exercises observed on the occasion. with him, we never heard him utter a promet yesterday in Richmond, decided to postpone indefinitely the calling of a state convention, and then proceeded to nomi-Strike of Brickmakers. Held for Po and the mercury cavorting away up fane word. His example in this respect Letters addressed as follows are held at Returned from Europe. among the nineties, the perplexing was as consistent as it was conspicuous. Most army officers will swear when they S. S. Spencer and family, who have the postofii ce for want of the necessary queries naturally aroused by these dis-closures at this time as to just who's Gen. Sheridan will put in an oath now and stamps : been in Europe for some months past, arswer at court. "Herman Ridder, adv. agent 77 West chines to-day without the aid of the rived in New York yesterday afternoon nate a congressman-at-large and adopt a 31 St. New York." platform. Rev. J. M. Dawson, a well-Kallroad N A freight train on the Philadelphia, and reached Lancaster at an early hour who among the infantile population then to give emphasis to his ideas, and strikers. known colored Baptist minister of Wil-"M Selak, esq., York, Pa." this morning. threaten to plunge our metropolis into a Gen. Sherman can make the air lurid with The Western Crops. liamsburg, was unanimously nominated season of midsummer madness, the con-sequences of which are dreadful to con-Wilmington & Baltimore railroad was thrown from the track near Brandywine Reports from 293 points in the country Reading Firemen at the Bi-Contennial. for congressman-at-large. Died in York. trying circumstances of his military ca-Bernard Murphy and John Shannon were drowned yesterday while bathing at template. reer and can testify that no cause of anxi-STEWART to McKee "" Don't write." an oath from his lips. Poughkeepsie.

KILLED WITH A WOODEN LEG.

AMONG some characteristic traits noted by the Baltimore Sun's observant corres- point, and of a kind which always attracts pondent at Cape May is that which moves many people at the most expensive hotels, who, at home are glad enough to get a but devoting his whole time to church fragrant meal, to turn up their noses at a duties. He is a financier of marked execbill of fare embracing all the luxuries of utive ability. In December, 1879, the Papal See at Rome appointed him to suc changed every day in the week, and to of Chicago, the appointment being at once complain all the while that there is "so approved by the Pope, much sameness" in the elegantly served table. Quite in the same line is the freedom with which young men accustomed to patronize beer saloons and the free lunch route all the year round, order up the finest mixed drinks and champagnes in the luxurious saloons at the seashore, and order their wine at dinner with complete Ang froid. Many there are-and who shall say the same spirit does not animate all ?who, when they arrive, go to a first-class hotel and register in order to have their names appear as stopping at the house, and then go to a cheap-rate cottage for the remainder of their stay. The great American people are going the whole length of the string, and don't propose to have the fact overlooked.

PERSONAL.

CHENG TSAO JU, the Chinese minister, has arrived in Washington. SECRETARY LINCOLN has returned to

Washington and resumed his official du-SUPERVISING STEAMBOAT INSPECTOR Tower, of the New York district, has refused to resign at the request of Secretary Folger, and "he will be removed as soon as his successor has been selected."

PROF. RODES MASSIE, of Richmond. Va., college, has been elected to the chain of English and modern languages in the University of Tennessee. He is a ripe cholar and efficient and popular teacher. ROBESON is reported to have had a re volver in his pocket while delivering his blackguard speech against Whitthorne the other day, and that he had determined to shoot Whitthorne if the latter offered to assault him.

"Hon. M. M. Boosius," is what the Gettysburg correspondent of the Press calls our esteemed follow citizen, the Stalwart Republican candidate for congressman-at-large, who skipped over to the Grand Army camp to revive old recollections and gather in such stray votes as he might find lying around.

"OUIDA" is in particularly bad odor, it appears, in Florence at present. The other day she was asked whether she would like a certain well known American writer to be introduced to her. " Let me see," said the amiable and polished author read something of his. No. I don't want to be introduced to him. He wouldn't be any use to me, and I never let myself be introduced to people I can't make any use of." Poetic creature !

MR. JUDAH BENJAMIN in a recent interview stated that the first year of practice in London yielded him £300, the next year about £400, and in the fourth year his income was £1,000 from his practice, after which it rapidly increased. During these years he largely supported himself

by writing leading articles for the news-papers. Now Mr. Benjamin according to his own estimate, has just one half of the cases from the whole of England, Scotland

EXPLOSION IN A STEAMBOAT.

Kitted, and Five or Six Miss

At about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening the steamboat Fanchon, for the Atchafalaya river, when opposite Louisiana avenue, New Orleans, soon after leaving her warf, blew out the head of her forward flue. E. Quatreveaux the first clerk who had just gone down on the lower deck was slightly scalded and blown overboard. but was rescued. Dave Harkins, second clerk who was also on the lower deck, was badly scalded. He cannot recover. Mike Foley, first mate, was scalded and blown overboard, but was rescued. The second mate was also scalded. One colored fireman was instantly killed, and fifteen colored deck hands were more or but it is believed that five or six were drowned. None of the passengers were injured. The steamboat John H. Hanna which was just ahead and the Dadube behind the Fanchon when the accident occurred, stopped to render assistance The Fanchon is owned by the same par ties who owned the John Wilson, recently lost on the Atchafalaya, and was in charge

of the same officers. After the excitement had subsided the Fanchon was towed back to the city by the tugboat Jones, which had been dispatched to her assistance.

A YOUTHFUL MURDERER.

His Victim Dies After 113 Days' Suffering John Foster, the victim of the shooting on April 4th last, died on Wednesday in the hospital at Pittsburgh, after suffering for 112 days. About 8 o'clock on the evening of the day named he was talking with another colored man in front of Carney's saloon, on Water street, about a quarrel that had occurred in the afternoon the same scheme as has been successfully practised of late. One was the wife of a between himself and a negro named Geo. Jones. While standing in this position, aloon keeper in the northern part of the and unconscious of danger, a man who is supposed to have been Jones, walked within three feet of him and discharged a the city, but the officials refused to give thirty-two calibre revolver directly at him. them a baby. So it fell through. The ball entered his back about an inch and a half to the right of the tenth dorsa vertebra, and passing through the spinal column, avoiding the ribs in its course. The wound was of such a nature that the body and limbs below were paralyzed and have remained in that condition since. Jones, the supposed assailant, who is only 16 years old, was arrested in Erie a few days after the crime and lodged in jail, where he has since remained. Two other negroes were also arrested for complicity

in the offense.

Midsummer Politics. The Republican convention of the Second district of Vermont yesterday nominated Luke Poland for representative in Congress. He received 191 votes to 125 for Grout, the present incumbent, on the first ballot.

The Prohibitionists of Wisconsin are arranging for the nomination of congress-

major. WORK OF THE FLAMES.

ome Disasterous Fires Throughout th

city, and it was proposed to have a bogus Country. birth while the husband was absent from Two elevators at Markdale, Ont., owned

by W. J. McFarland and Hill Brothers. were burned yesterday. Loss, \$30,000. A fire at Spring Wells, a suburb of Detroit, destroyed several stores and dwell-

A Prisoner Crushes His Cell-mate's Head While He is Asleep. ings, causing a loss of \$20,000. The forest fire near Plymouth, Massa William J. Clark, a prisoner at the Bridewell, Chicago, was found in his cell chusetts, was still raging yesterday, hav

ing advanced five miles in a northerly diby the turnkey, stone dead. The murder rection. Gangs of men were sent from was committed by a William J. Prindell-Plymouth to fight the flames, as the Clark's fellow prisoner in the cell-with a Bloody Pond settlement was supposed to wooden leg. Clark was a cripple an 1 wore be in danger. a wooden stump below the knee, which he A fire in Camden, Oneida county, New

laid aside at night on retiring. This stump, a deadly weapon in the hands of a power-York, b.fore daylight yesterday morning, lestroyed all the wooden buildings in the ful man, was found in the cell, covered block of Main and Mexico streets, and with the dead man's blood, and told the lamaged adjoining buildiags. Women story of the crime. There was no witand children turned out to help the men nesses to the affair, and, strangely enough, in fighting the fire. Camargo, was going through Hawksville on Monday, a stray mule was on the road

all the other prisoners report that they The cotton dye house and stable at were not disturbed during the night by ached to Greenwood & Bauit's large dye any noise. Prindell was under arrest for works at Oxford and Worth streets, Frankdisorderly conduct. He is not regarded ford, was destroyed by fire last night.

returning via New York. OVERCOME BY THE HEAT.

Fatally Stricken While at Work in the Harvest Field

Henry Stafford, a young and well to do farmer of Colerain, whilst cutting grain with the reaper on Saturday last, complained of feeling unwell, and was assisted to the house by his workmen, where he died on Sunday morning of cougestion of the lungs, the result of the hot weather. Mr. Stafford was the son-in-law of W. C. Sheer, of this city, and resided on the old Staffor I homeste ad near Kirkwood, which adjoins the Shaw place where the late tragedy occurred and it is only a short time since his tenant house was destroyed

cloths with which they are bandaged, lest she, too, suffer from blood poisoning. Persons having old linen or cotton clothes to spare will be doing a charitable act by sending them to Mis. Farrell 444 Lafayette

street. In the Name of Humanity. Editors INTELLIGENCER :

I am rejoiced to see by your last night's issue that there is one paper in Lancaster that dares to speak out concerning the terrible state of affairs at the Lancaster

Frank Farrell, has created a feeling of

deep sympathy for him, and although no

appeal for pecuniary aid was made, the following douations for the relief of his

family have been left at this office and by

Further donations are needed, and will

be cheerfully received at this office. Far-

rell's ghastly wounds require dressing

eight or nine times a day, and as the pus

discharged from them is poisonous, the

operation of dressing them is a dangerous

one, and it is, of course, unsafe for the wife to wash and use a second time the

us handed over to his wife :

J. H. B. 85 : S. C. M. \$5.

county hospital. In behalf of the unfortunate suffering humanity I thank you and pray to God that you may go on showing up the abuses which do certainly exist in that institution. The way many things are done and many more left undone, as well as the things that are permitted to be done there, are a disgrace, a shame, a sin before God and man. Agitate the matter and if you shall succeed in bringing about a better state of affairs you will deserve the thanks of every right thinking person in the land. May God speed the day when all unnecessary suffering as well as all crime at our county hospital (and almshouse as well) may cease. You can do much to bring about this greatly to be desired end. You have made an excellent start upon the right track. HUMANITY.

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As Others See Us.

A citizen of Norristown who has recently been to York and Gettysburg, furnishes the Register with the following reflections : "The crops in Montgomery, Chester and Lancaster, are far better than those in York and Adams. The coru in the former is twice as good as in the latter. The Lancaster fields are in tassel, and the York and Adams' fields are weak, sickly short and yellow. The York and Adams reapers are pulled by four horses to cut the oats, and women work in the fields. The houses in Lancaster, York and Gettyseach other and were buried within a short burg are built of very inferior bricksnothing to compare to the handsome pressed bricks used in Norristown. They also lack our handsome market, our lively newspapers, and our pretty girls and

Excarsion.

women.'

This morning the Reading railroad company run an excursion from this cit y to Atlantic City. It is good for three days

by fire. The Soldiers at Gettysburg. The State Grand Army encampmen at Gettysburg held its semi-annual business meeting yesterday. A committee was appointed to urge the Senate to pass

the pending bill increasing the pensions of soldiers who have lost limbs. Another committee was appointed to consider the steps to be taken to provide for soldiers' orghans when the present law expires in 1885. It was voted to hold the next en. campment at Gettysburg, leaving to the department commander and council the

unable to be present.

Mayor's Court. The mayor had fourteen cases to dis-

ossession of cars on the Reading railroad

They were committed for terms ranging

from 2 to 10 days, the leader of the gang

being sent out for 15 days. Geo. Tshudy

for beating his wife and for drunken and

disorderly conduct was locked up for 10

days. One other drunken man was dis-

charged on payment of costs. Two lodg-

Mournful Coincidence

No truer example of the old adage

can be found than in the death a short

the old must die and the young may

time since of Jane Redman, aged 83, and

Dora Eckman, aged 20, the former was

the sister and the latter the granddaugh-

ter of James Cresswell, esq., of Eden

township. They died within two hours of

Kicked by a Mule.

young Shaub had never read Josh Billings

sayings on mules and went too close too

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A ten-year-old son of Beni, Shanb, of

time of each other.

ers were discharged unconditionally.

power to change to Erie, the second choice. The Pennsylvania reserves held their reunion, and Captain Jack delivered