SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1889.

Tempting the Workingmen. IT now seems quite likely that Chairman Cooper spoke entirely prematurely when he indulged in vain and vague boasts as to the 30,000 votes which Beaver was to get from some mysterious quarter, and when he exultingly referred to Armstrong's candidacy as a scheme to be operated to draw off more votes from the Democrats than the Republicans. Mr. Armstrong, who has the reputation of being an honest and sincere man, and Mayor Powderly, of Scranton, who is also a gentleman of been utterly broken up. The missionaintelligence and high character, and a ries, who but lately were preaching, teach prominent leader among the Knights of ing and establishing churches, have Labor, do not propose that their purpose to benefit the laboring men shall be traded upon by political hucksters. They resent the idea that they are organized for any such purpose; and their associates are speaking out in every quarter of the state against the proposed auction of their votes. The few desperate men who are engaged in the design are known and watched. Nothing can be done that will not be known and when it becomes known and public it is bound to fail.

The workingmen of the state are not fools. They know their political influence. They know that they can never assert it successfully by allowing their votes to be auctioned off. They knew. too, that the Democratic party is their natural friend. Whatever wrongs they have suffered are the results of twentytwo years of Republican misrule. If change is to come there must be a change of administration.

As to the third party scheme they showed in 1878 how it was manipulated by Quay. They were made the catspaw to draw the Hoyt chestnuts out of the fire. In the state campaign of that year, out of every one hundred votes polled for governor, the Republicans polled 45; the Democrats polled 43; and the Greenback-Labor men polled 12. That sort of work elected Hoyt, although the majority of the whole vote was against him by 78,895 votes. The first session of the Legislature after Hoyt's election, the labor-men succeeded in passing in

Hoyt promptly vetoed it. When the Cameron managers come to will they mention this trifling circum- gress. stance? Scarcely! Will the workingmen again put whips of scorpions in the bands of their enemies by placing in power over themselves, these, their natural enemics? Slaves bend their vivification of unsavory proceedings in city Brosius, that the candidates for governor backs to be beaten again and again, but this is not the spirit of the workingmen on American soil. We predict the utter drens' asylum in Philadelphia will no failure of any second attempt to lead doubt disclose even more and perhaps hotel he spoke guardedly in answer to some the workingmen of Pennylvania astray.

## What Should be Done. The Patriot sounds a note of warning

dates," printed elsewhere, which we trust will be heard and heeded in every rity and ability have been tried in the can hope to gain power and influ- and folly. ence in any legislative body, if it shall persist in turning out its representatives as soon as they have learned how to serve it, and substitute raw men who must undergo the same process of edu cation before they can be as fit as their predecessors were when they were dismissed. It is a crying shame that such men as some of these named by the Patriot should be lost to the state and the party merely because some other, and perhaps totally incompetent men, want comes to recommend his system of reforms, retrenchments and economies to the Legislature; and shall demand the passage of appropriate laws to carry them into effect, we will want the services of our ablest, truest and best tried men in both Houses. The obligation to send such men rests with special weight upon the heavy majority counties where the Democracy can make its own selections and do as it pleases.

THE Republicans appeal to their party to elect Beaver and Brosius because the Democrats, they allege, propose to gerrymander South Carolina. The argument is a little far-fetched, but the figures when examined prove that the brain fever, brought on by the news of the tween the tone of the leaders who make South Carolina Democrats are a great deal more liberal to their opposition in the apportionment than the Northern Republicans. Though the vote of 1880 in South Carolina was 111,236 for Hancock to 57,966 for Garfield, the Democrats now propose to give the Republicans one district out of seven, while in Michigan the 131,597 Democratic voters haven't a single district, and the 185,341 Republicans have nine, and under the artist whose works are well known on the new apportionment expect to have all other side of the water; chief among them the eleven. New York is a doubtful, if not a Democratic state, and yet the Republicans have it so gerrymandered as to elect twenty-four out of the thirtythree congressmen. In Pennsylvania in 1880 the Democrats polled 47.6 per cent. of the total vote for Garfield and Hancock and yet the Republican appor tionment only enables the Democrats to cross to Ireland, where they will labor for elect nine out of twenty-seven congres :- ruary 7, when the North of England cammen. In Illinois and Ohio the same | sort of gerrymandering goes on. If the middle of April both evangelists will re-Northern Republicans really believe turn to America for a few months and then go back to England, almost exclusive. It is South (Applied of Work in London. Mr. Sankey is Prohibition leage. Leopold Vogel was they esteem it-in South Carolina, o' still traveling in Germany with his sick course—they should set a better example son. of political morals.

THE Democrats of Pennsylvania need

must be seen to that their election is not STALWART CONFERENCE. defeated by trick or fraud. The opposition will resort to the most desperate means to get control of the next House. It has just been discovered that to make it appear that Nebraska was entitled to an extra congressman a forged census was foisted upon Congress. The trick was discovered, but it shows what these people will do to keep themselves in

FRANCE has adopted a "lay oath : that is, an oath in which the name of God is not involved. "Upon my honor and conscience I swear," is the formula.

THE American mission in Egypt has sought refuge in Europe.

A MINISTER who supplied a pulpit in Auburn recently, in a prayer invoked the divine blessing " upon the lowest class of the hotel and took the 3:30 train from the cople in society—the politicians." There Broad street station for the seashore. Mar would seem to be something of caut here.

It is rather unfortunate that General Farmers' club. He couldn't have enlight- home to Lancaster, and that his meeting ened the members very much regarding with Gen. Beaver was accidental. He farming, but everybody would have had jumped on a car and started for the depot.

the Independent leaders are a little better satisfied than a good many Independent Republicans who have followed that leaders to the hotel lobbies about the significance of

THE Charlotte, North Carolina, Observer thinks "Hubbell may take Secretary Folger's letter and enclose it with his assessis just such a document as he wants and makes him solid on his tax levying."

J. SIMPSON AFRICA ran ten thousand sonal popularity that will answer a good of their proposition to withdraw both purpose at this time when the compass

THE Republicans of Delaware have straddled the issues of the hour in a curious | would compel him to give up Beaver and fashion. Their platform commends the the whole ticket and accept the proposi both Houses the company store bill, and Arthur administration in one place and in another declares in favor of civil service provided for by appointment to some important position by President Arthur. the back doors of the labor organizations | the composition of the ticket, a Stalwart | Chairman Cooper spent a portion of last this year to make their base proposals, for governor and an anti-Stalwart for Conwill they mention this triding circum.

> investigation of the doings at the Chilworse impositions by anxious wives upon questions concerning the rejection of the credulous husbands.

in its remarks on "Legislative Candi- Legislature had been in session the allotted time and was about to adjourn. Everybody had got his bill and approprialegislative district where the election of | tion through, but just before the motion a Democratic member is among the pos. to adjourn was put a member rose to a sibilities. Nothing will so strengthen question of privilege. "What is it?" the Democratic state ticket as good asked the speaker. "Mr. Speaker," anlocal nominations, and nothing can be swered the member, "I ask of you as a more important to the new administra- question of privilege, now that all the bills the Stalwarts acceptiong the proposition tion, to the welfare of the state, and to and drains and hauls have got through, of the four Independent candidates to rethe future standing of the Democratic how much money is left in the treasury?" party, than that the majority which it The speaker made a little calculation and expects to have in the next House should answered, "About \$100,000." "Then." be composed of the best material, and said the member, "I move to rake her." enjoy the counsels of men whose integ | The Republicans seem to be keeping Congress in Washington so as to "rake in" fire of previous service in opposition every dollar of the one hundred and fifty to the corrupt and domineering Ring. millions surplus for which the people are Republican majority. No constituency taxed to support Republican extravagance

Ir was a happy expression which that workingman made at Carlisle during the recent visit of Gen. Beaver there, when the former asked what the demon strations around the Mansion house meant, and had been told the reason "All right; those fellows travel in parlor cars, but when Bobbie Pattison comes up to see us we'll go up in our shirt sleeves the party this fall than by retiring Conon the gravel train and shake hands with the friend of the workingman." The their places. When Governor Pattison real and characteristic position which Pat- that if he were retired thousands of his tison holds towards the sons of toil, so amply evidenced in his successful efforts in their favor in Philadelphia, has taken a who would run so far ahead of his ticket most favorable and noticeable hold upon their sympathies, and it is the most natural thing in the world to hear their intentions expressed with such frankness, equal only to the honest character of the Democratic candidate himself.

> PERSONAL. ROBERT E. RANDALL, brother of ex-

Speaker Randall, is seriously ill in New Rossi, the actor, has so far recovered

from his illness as to be able to attend

receptions is Paris: Miss Anna Parnell is dangerously ill of what may yet be done. The difference besudden death of her sister Fanny, last week. She does not recognize any one. The doctors entertain slight hopes of her the outside and disinterested friends of

brother, has been telegraphed for.

A marble bust of the late PROFESSOR JOSEPH PANCOAST has just been completed and temporarily placed in the parlors of his son, Professor Wm. H. Pancoast, at Eleventh and Walnut streets, Philadelphia. It is the work of G. E. Ewing, a sculptor of Glasgow, Scotland, au

is the Burns memorial at Glasgow. Moony and Sankey's work in Scotland will terminate with August. September printing and for other work. will be given principally to work in the Welsh towns. In October the evangelists will make a visit to Paris, and engage in work there among the English and Americans. The work in England will be continued during the remainder of 1882 but early in January the evangelists will five weeks, returning to England on Feb-

A Maryland Opinion. Bel Air (Md) Intelligencer.

The letter of acceptance of Robert E to watch very close every congressional Pattison, Democratic candidate for gover-

ANOTHER ACCIDENTAL MEETING.

eaver, Bresius and Cooper Together Here. The Chairman Goes to see Quay in Atlantic City-The Head of the Ticket Also at the Seaside.

General Beaver and Marriott Brosius arrived in Philadelphia yesterday and almost immediately repaired to the headquarters of Chairman Cooper. Later in the day all three met again at the St. Cloud hotel and remained together for upwards of an hour. Curious bystanders began to shake their heads and speculate. Mr. Cooper, while sunny and cheerful as ever, seemed desirous of having it understood that the meeting of the two Stalwart candidates and himself so close on the heels of the Independent state committee's rejection of Mr. Cooper' propositions for harmony was entirely ac-cidental. Shortly afterward Mr. Cooper, with his family and a lot of baggage, left the hotel for Atlantic City. Gen. Beaver said that he was going to Asbury Park, where Mrs. Beaver has been staying for the last two weeks, and at 3 o'clock left riott Brosius, twenty minutes before the departure of Gen. Beaver, hurridly secured his linen duster and a small traveling bag Beaver did not visit the Chadd's Ford and made almost double-quick time out of the hotel. He said that he was going

Half an hour later Mr. Taggart, secretary of the Republican state committee, In the opinion of the Philadelphia Press said at the headquarters that the meeting of Gen. Beaver and Mr. Brosius had been entirely accidental.

Meantime rumors were flying. Men the meeting. As a coincidence in connec-tion with Mr. Cooper's visit to Atlantic City it was recalled that Secretary Quay was there and also that a report came from Washington a few days ago that Senator Cameron was to visit Atlantic ment circulars as a companion piece, for it City this week. There was talk of a conference of the Stalwart leaders and candidates to consider still further means of harmony between the two Republican elements. In this connection an old 1umor that gained ground a few days after votes ahead of his ticket in 1878 when a the meeting of the Independent cancandidate against Dunkle, showing a per- didates two weeks ago and the submission tickets and nominate new men, was revived and discussed. It was to the effect that if all other means failed pressure would probably be brought to bear against Senator Cameron in Washington, which tion of the Independents. It was said a the time that General Beaver was to be

his visit to the seashore had no political THE recent strange developments in the this assertion, it was thought by certain Philadelphia almshouse affairs are reviving other politicians, who had heard of the scandals in other places and a general re- movement of General Beaver and Mr. society is being the result. The proposed and possibly some of the other Stalwart ance in Atlantic City.

Before General Beaver left the St. Cloud propositions by the Independent committee on Thursday. He said he was not surprised at the action of the Independents, UPON one occasion in California the as he had thought all along that the committee would support the stand taken by their candidates. It was in some respects unfortunate that they had done so, but he thought the Regulars could survive it. Ho was of ion that the work of the penent committee ended the negotiations and that both sides would proceed with the fight, Mention was made of the rumor that there was a bare possibility of tire both tickets, hold new primaries and a new convention to nominated new men. General Beaver was asked what he thought of the plan. He said that, so far as he was concerned, he was perfectly willing to step down and out if it was the wish of the Republican party. He said he had all along been willing to take this step it the welfare of the party demanded

> Secretary Taggart said, however, that immediately after hearing of the result of the Independent committee meeting Chairman Cooper had proceeded to make all his contracts for printing and publishing campaign matter. He considered all negotiations at an end and nothing left to do but fight it out at the polls. Among Gen. Beaver's closest political friends i the city the bare idea of the acceptance of the Independent proposition was scouted. They declared that the Regulars could not proceed in a more certain way to defeat Beaver and the whole ticket. The general's personal strength among the Republicans of the state was such, they declared, friends would vote the Democratic ticket. No man cauld be nominated, they claimed, Cameron, they said that Mr. Cameron was not the Republican party, nor President Arthur either, and that the combined strength of both could not force Gen. Beaver off the ticket against the wishes of his Republican friends in his native state.

Notwithstanding these strong views rom Gen. Beaver's friends it is not denied that there is a possibility of some further steps in the direction of harmony. The desire of the Stalwarts for harmony, it is claimed, is too strong for them to abandon the effort so long as the slighest prospect of a settlement remains. The most cau-A DISPATCH from Dublin states that tious of their leaders say it is hard to tell slates and whose words carry weight in the councils of the party and the tone o recovery. Mr. Charles S. Parnell, her Gen. Beaver is commented upon as a matter of some significance.

That no further negotiations are expected by the Independents would appear from the fact that they have enlarged their quarters and are increasing their force of secretaries to carry on the 'campaign work. The latest addition to the force is William Hunt, jr., who did efficient work in a similar capacity in the Wolfe movement last year. Since the meeting of Thursday the Independents have also made several large contracts for

THE MORNING'S NEWS.

The Casualties and Happenings of a Day The Temperance convention of Nebraska adjourned yesterday, after deciding to make a thorough canvass of the state in favor of a prohibitory constitutional amendment, and to ask the state conventions of the great political parties to "put them-

elected president and C. Rothenbeag secretary. Branches of the league are to be established in all the cities and towns of Massachusette.

Thomas O'Leary and Timothy Breen sought shelter from a thunder-storm under a tree in West Roxbury. Massachussets,

in war times as the "Corn Exchange Regiment"), last evening, permanently organized for social intercourse and the annual celebration of the battle of Shepherdstown,

Vs., the first in which the regiment was engaged and in which it lost heavily.

The 88th Regiment P. V. met last evening and arranged for a reunion at chuetzen park on the 9th of next month. Samuel Johnson, aged 92 years, a vet-eran of the war of 1812, died at his resilence in Philadelphia yesterday. Superintendent Phillips, of the Phila-

elphia police and fire alarm telegraph, estimates the expenses of his department

Gaw, of the Twenty-seventh ward,

chairman. The commissioner of Indian affairs i days ago and crossed the Columbia river, suffrages are to elect them. going southward. The Warm Spring Indians are co-operating with them, the ob-jective point supposed to be the Win-made in the selection of legislative candinemucca reservation, from which they were removed two years ago.

Washington, who disappeared on June 23d, leaving a "shortage" in his accounts of \$25,000, was arrested yesterday in Port branch of the state government. The ex-Huron, Michigan.

The Hillsdale crew have withdrawn their entry for the Barnes and Mortlake regatta on account of the Thames and London crews refusing to row. The committee of the regatta has not changed its decision in regard to the acceptance of the Hillsdales' entry, and would have started a scratch crew, but the Hillsdales preferred to withdraw.

The Erie city treasurer is obliged to examine every coupon that comes in for payment under a powerful microscope, the great number of spurious bonds making it dangerous and delicate to pay without that precaution.

DEMANDS OF LABOR.

Strike in the Slade Mills at Fall Rive Shoemakers "Out" at Essex. At Fall River, Mass., the spinners employed at the Slade Mills, 32 in number, ave struck on account of dissatisfaction with the weight of boxes in which yarn is weighed. These boxes are supposed to weigh six pounds, and in crediting spinners with the amount of yarn spun, six pounds are deducted for the box. Some oxes become broken by long use, the deficiency in the weight being made up by putting in a piece of lead. These pieces f lead frequently drop out and the weight of the boxes is thus reduced, but they are always reckoned at six pounds. The strikers left work without authority from the Spinner's Union, and a meeting of the executive committee of the Union will be held to-night to authorize Secretary Howard to confer with the treasurer of the mills with a view of endeavoring to effect settlement.

The spinners at the Sagamore mill show signs of disaffection, and a shop meeting was held last night at which Secretary

Howard was present.
At Cumberland, Md., the committe of mally declined to resume work on the mand. Some have believed that the in-New Central company thereupon ordered that New York is becoming like Paris lumber shipped to Lonaconing for barracks for foreign labor, and also ordered a squad of police to report at their mines early tomorrow, when the contractors will comnence work. There was a largely attended neeting of Knights of Labor at Lonaconng to day. Several prominent agitators rom the Clearfield region participated in he proceedings. Nothing could be learned, but it is said they voted solidly to continue

the lock-out. In Essex, Mass., about 70 women and girls in the shoe manufactory of Messrs. B. Fuller & Sons, struck for an advance in their wages. The strike virtually closes the factory for the time being, as the men are dependent upon the women for their work. At Pottsville Penn., the strike of the

miners at Kehley Run colliery, at Shenandorh, which began last Tuesday for 25 cents per day, terminated to-day by the operators acceding to the demand of the

ONE WAY TO GET A CONFESSION.

Hanging a Negro Three Times to Make Him Confess a Crime He Knew Nothing Of. Ben Holton, colored, has brought suit in the United States court, Louisville, Ky. against John and Alexander Duncan, of Oldham county, for \$50,000 damages. In March last a barn belonging to the Duncans, who are wealthy distillers, was burned one night. Ben Holton was the only man in the immediate neighborhood who did not offer to help extinguish the flames, and the Duncaus charged Holton with starting the fire. A detective from Cincinnati was employed, but he soon gave up the case, satisfied that Holton was innocent. The Duncans, however, insisted that he was not, and one cold night they aroused him at his home, while sleeping with his family, and took him to the still house, where they attempted to make him confess to burning the barn. Upon the denial of the crime they tied a strong rope about his neck and drew him up until he was unconscious. When let down next November as Gen. Beaver would. As and allowed to regain his breath, for the rumored pressure behind Senator he still denied burning the barn, when he was swung up a second time. He still refused to confess and was hung up a third time. He only missed death by a hair's breadth this time; but was let down to the floor and left alone in time for him to recover, though he had to be confined to his bed for days afterward. Becoming alarmed he left the state and brings suit for damages in the United States court, as a non-resident of Kentucky. The detective from Cincinnati did not know at the time that the hanging occurred, but testifies that hanging was undergoing examination for assault to often suggested by the Duncans, and that murder and was being warmly defended he thought he had persuaded them against anything so rash. The Duncans will be arrested early in the morning.

OUR DEAD MINISTER. Reception of Minister Marsh's Remains In

ontassieve railway station, Florence, taly, and was received by the mayor and States charge d'affaires thanked the spectators for their touching reception of the

On the arrival of Mr. Marsh's remains t Rome, they were escorted to the Protestant cemetery by a procession composed as follows: A troop of cavalry, the municipality, the members of the prefecture in carriages, the funeral bar, the members of the American legation, the Italian ministry, the high functionaries of the various lepartments, the representatives of Germany, England, France, Austria, Turkey, Spain and Japan, a representative of the court and another troop of cavalry. There were five garlands of flowers on the coffin. The whole American colony was present.

The coffin, covered by an American flag

Lorislative Candidutes.

Harrisburg Patriot. In the approaching struggle between the Demogracy of Pennsylvania and their foe, the Democratic line of battle can be greatly strengthened by fit and popular pose every plan for assuring its safety. In foe, the Democratic line of battle can be ations for legislative offices. It is an interview with the late governor he of course important that the best nominations possible shall be made for Congress, but it is of even greater moment that the candidates for seats in the Legislature shall be men of ability, integrity and experience. The objective point of Came he had just sent a dispatch to M. De Freyperience. The objective point of Cameron is not merely to elect General Beaver governor, but to secure a working majorfor 1883 at \$44,800.

The Young Republicans of Philadelphia yesterday selected a campaign committee of thirty-one members, with Horace D. as weak Democratic nominations wherever he may find them. The Democrats can defeat his purpose only by presenting caninformed that 200 Iudians left the Yakima didates for the Legislature who enjoy the reservation in Washington Territory a few respect and confidence of the voters whose Not only do the exigencies of the can-

dates, but the public service demands the presence of able and experienced men in B. Frank Bigelow, ex-receiving teller of the Legislature. The reforms which are the National bank of the Republic in the Legislature. The reforms which are fective support from the law-making ecutive can accomplish but little for the public good if his efforts are opposed or poorly seconded by the Legislature. It is therefore gratifying to observe that a num-ber of excellent nominations for the House ofRepresentatives have already been made. The Democrats of Harrisburg, for instance have done well in presenting Hon. William R. Gorgas, a former state senator as their candidate for representative. The Franklin county Democracy have shown great wisdom in the nomination of Hon. J. Mc-Dowell Sharpe, who made so brilliant a record when formerly a member of the House. Other nominations thus far are also up to a high standard of excellence. On the other hand the custom of retiring representatives after a certain number of terms without regard to their ability and fidelity if followed this year would deprive the Democracy of the services of such men as Fenion and Woodruff of Cambria, Wiest of York, Faunce of Philadelphia, and others who made a good record in the last two L gis atures. The custom is one more honored in the breach than in the observance; at any rate it should not be so closely followed as to put aside tried ability and proved integrity in a political crisis like the present. But if there must be "rotation." let the Democracy see to it that those who are to succeed the retired representatives are men who will serve the state and party with efficiency and fidelity.

Flats in New York and London

New York Mail and Express. The crection of a large number of immen e apartment houses has been found to be a very profitable investment, and many capitalists of New York are now considering whether it is not best to make a similar use of their idle funds. The avidity with which such buildings are sought by tenants indicates that the supply of the New Central company's miners for- such apartmenis is not equal to the deof the company's manifesto. The troduction of the system of flats indicates taste and morals, but the conclusion rests upon too slender a foundation. The erection of immense apartment houses of the first class has been much the same in London as in New York, and apartments in them are sought quite as eagerly there as here. Life in a first class flat is not the the ideal, but it is vastly better than life in an interior dwelling house. As the great majority of city houses are now built it is possible for a family in moderate circumstances to secure a more agreeable home in an apartment house than in a building the rent of which would be considerably more than that of the suite. In arrangements, ventilation and plumbing the best apartment houses are nearly perfect, a statement which would not apply to two in a hundred of ordinary dwellings. The lamentations over the substitution of such buildings for average city residence are wasted energy. In a crowded city like New York or London, it is impossib' for every family in good circumstance to the exclusive ase of a whole house, and it is fortunate that the immense and elegant apartment houses have been provided.

RAILROADS AS COMMON CARRIERS Judge Haight Says that He Cannot Regulate

A decision was rendered in New York by Judge Haight, of the supreme court, in the suit brought by the attorney-general against the railroad companies to compel them to receive and transport freight as common carriers. The judge says he has come to the conclusion, from his examination of the authorities bearing upou the question, that the neglect or refusal of a railroad corporation to receive and transport freight tendered to it by citizens of the state is a private wrong for which the citizen is entitled to recover in any action at law, such damages as he has sustained, and that it is not such a public wroug as will authorize the issuing of a writ of mandamus. Under section 28 of the laws of 1880, a discretion is given to the corporation to regulate the time and manner of transporting the property that shall be tendered to it. It is not in the power of the court to look into the future and determine the kinds and quantities of freight that will be there after presented for transportation, and by an order specify how and in what manner the same shall take preference. The motion to quash must be granted.

Score One for the Pagan San Francisco Chronicle.

In the police court a highbinder was by ex-Judge M. S. Horau, one of the staunchest supporters of the Democracy to be found in the state. Among the witnesses was a remarkably well educated Mongolian named Joe Sing, who was made a citizen in Cincinnati, Ohio, some years ago. Ex Judge Horan commenced examnation of the witness with the stereo-The body of Mr. Marsh arrived at the typed: "What is your name?" Witness ?" "I am a seaman ?" the principal inhabitants. The United you are a naturalized cititizen, and vote regularly?" "Oh, yes; I am a citi. zen. I can vote as well as you can." Hero Mr. Horan could not resist the temptation to make a point for the "grand old party," and asked: 'I suppose you vote the Republican ticket always?" Witness-"No, sir; I always vote the Democratic ticket." The court-room lobby roared, unmindful of Bailiff Smith's shouts for order; and the paralyzed Horan dropped back in his chair as though he had been shot. After order had been restored the examination was proceeded with without any great amount of latitude being taken by the blushing and disgusted attorney.

Fennsylvania to Pay Federal Expenses. General agent Brewster Cameron, of the cemetery, pending burial of the repartment of justice, has just reparts of Massachusetts met in Boston on Thursday evening and formed an Anti-Prohibition leage. Leopold Vogel was elected provided an anti-Prohibition leage. Leopold Vogel was pleated provided an anti-Prohibition leage. The widow of Mr. Marsh will continue to reside in Vol. Pennsylvania and Ohio free of cost to the United States. Heretofore the depart George J. Irons, a colored musician and shoemaker of Hollidaysburg, has announced himself as an Independent Particle of the depart ment has had to pay 25 cents per day for keeping this class of prisoners. Mr. Cameron also made arrangements for the depart ment has had to pay 25 cents per day for keeping this class of prisoners. Mr. Cameron also made arrangements for the depart ment has had to pay 25 cents per day for keeping this class of prisoners. ed himself as an Independent Republican authorities to return the prisoners to their candidate for the Legislature. Two colorrespective homes at the expiration of district in the state. Not only should the best candidates be selected, but it district in the state. Not only should there can be no doubt of his meaning.

The surviving members of the 118th regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers (known and Mr. Irons, Independent. ed candidates are now in the field in Blair their terms of imprisonment. This ex-

COLUMBIA NEWS. The London News has the following dispatch: "Port Said, July 27.—M. De Lesseps, in the belief that England aims at

The Suce Canal and De Lesseps.

land's sole aim was to obtain the supren

control of the canal. Yesterday he tele-

agents of the powers were incorrectly in-

formed as to the situation here; that the

canal was in no danger, that he had pre-

vented the landing of French and British

forces, and that, if the ministrer would

make him the representative of France

here, he would insure the safety of Euro-

FRANK FARRELL'S CASE

Who he is-His Present Condition-Further

There was a report on the street Friday

morning that Frank Farrell, the poor fel-

ow who suffered so terribly from neglect

while an inmate of the county hospital,

was dead. The report proved to be un-

true, but the sufferer cannot possibly last

he is a native of Lancaster, a son of the

Farrell was a dining room waiter at the

old Swan hotel. Later he became a bar-

tender, and at the time the war broke out,

he was in the employ of Capt. Daniel Herr,

of Columbia. Capt. Herr raised a company

of volunteer cavalry and Farrell enlisted

It was assigned to duty in the army of

the Potomac, and participated in all the

bloody struggles from Washington to

Richmond. Frank was taken from the

rauks and made captain's clerk, in which

capacity he served eight months. He was

then promoted to the position of orderly

sergeant, and subsequently to 2d Lieut

and 1st Lieut. His captain (Reissinger)

being detailed to the prevost marshal's

department, Lieut. Farrell took command

of the company, and led it into many a well fought battle, ending only in the fall

of Petersburg and Richmond, and surren.

der of Lee at Appomattox. He was in the

army over four years, and, one of his com-

rades informs us, was never off duty one

The war ended, he returned to his old

occupation of bar-tender, being employed

at the Franklin house, Columbia, the Delimonico, the City hotel, the Exchange

and other places, until disease incapacited

bim from further labor. He then went to

the hospital, with the terrible result already recorded in these columns.

The following additional contributions

have been handed us in aid of his family:

N. E. jr., \$5 ; J. L. L. Paradise, \$1 ; D. P.

R. \$1; previously acknowledged, \$10. Total, \$17.

EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC CITY.

From all parts of the county come re-

Three Days for Three Dollars.

ports that the excursion to Atlantic City,

on Thursday next, August, 3, will be the

popular event and signal success of the

great interest is felt in this trip, and many

people from those respective sections pro-

pose to take it, as it comes at a timely

season. Messrs. Haverstick and Clark

have the assurance of the railroad com-

pany that plenty of good cars will be fur-

nished, so that every person will be fer-

nished with a first class seat. Returning

passengers can take any train within

three days, so excursionists will have the

regular trains, and pay \$5.10, for the low

price of \$3, for the round trip, and good

tage offered is that excursionists can spend

the Detroits of Michigan and the Atlantic

p. m., and last about two hours. Persons

ORGANIZED DEMOCKACY.

Agreeably to a published call quite a

The meeting was called to order by

County Committeeman George S. Landis,

who stated the object of the meeting and

the benefits derived from thorough organi-

zation, and to whose naming of C. R.

present gave full assent. John Dorwart

Messrs. Cooper Knight, John B. Reilley,

B. Sener, Elim Nutto, James Plucker,

Chas. F. Beitzel and Geo. S. Landis were

appointed a committee to draft rules, etc.,

Next Friday evening they will again

A Chicken Story.

R. H. Bruker is the owner of a pet hen,

that has been on his premises ever since it

was a chick, and it has had no male com-

panion. Last spring it commenced laying,

often laying two eggs a day, and very sel-

dom failing to lay at least one. Three

weeks ago the little hen showed an incli-

by having a "setting" of her own eggs placed under her. She hatched two chicks,

and now the wonder is how she managed

to have her eggs fertilized without the aid

Elevator to Be Erected.

Brandt & Manning of the Mount Joy Roller mills, have broken ground on the

east side of their mill, for an elevator of a

capacity of 18,000 bushels of wheat; 5,000

of corn and oats, and between 100 and 125

tons of mill feed, with an elevating capa-

city of one car load an hour. The immense

increase in their business since they make

patent process flour has made it necessary

to increase their storage room and their

William Zecher, of the Ironsides base-

ball club, left at 10:10 to-day for Harris-

burg where he will play in a game be-tween the Harrisburg and Harry Fisher

The Ironsides club is now endeavoring

to secure a lot which is right outside of

the city. If they can they will rent it for

Will Meet to Make a Contract.

meet on Monday to make a contract with

the Bethel church in regard to the camp-

meeting, which the latter will hold on the

Workmen are busy making repairs at

the station house. The old fluors are

being torn up and new laid down. New

locks are also being put on and the place

Improvements at the Station House.

The committee having charge of the Landisville campmeeting grounds will

elevator will meet this demand.

clubs, as catcher for the latter.

three years and have it fenced in.

Landisville grounds.

will be greatly improved.

or the government of the club.

least a day or two in advance.

the city thus far to organize.

ected as secretary.

and nominate officers.

of a rooster.

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eason. Our correspondents write us that

neutrality.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelli-

said the khedive was simply a prisoner in the hands of the English, and that Eng-Squire Grier sent to the county jail this morning five train jumpers.

A handsome new bakery wagon made its appearance on the streets this morning. It belongs to Mr. Oliver Snyder of cinet telling him that the khedive and the

ccust street. There were plenty of blackberries at market this morning. They sold for 8 and 10 cents per quart. All kinds of fruit. and vegtables were plentiful.

The lumber business is booming. At present Columbia dealers have their hands.

full in filling their numerous orders.

Next Month Columbia may have a boat. pean life and property and the security of the canal. Arabi replied that he would do all race. It will be between a Reading but in his power to provide for the safety of club and the Willow boat club of Columthe canal so long as England respected its

A gang of meu were prowling about the residence of Mr. George Mifflin, on 2nd street last night. This is the second time within a fortnight that the family have been so disturbed.

The Rev. Joseph Hubbard, of Iowa, will preach in the Presbyterian church to-movrow morning and evening. He is the guest of Dr. J. MeBride. Services will he held in the Mothodist

church to morrow as usual. Campineeting is over.

Four young men from this place were arrested yesterday for attempting to ride Philadelphia on a Pennsylvania railroad As many persons have asked us who Frank Farrell is, we will state here that freight train. They were left off by paylate Timothy Farrell, and has a wife and one child, a bright little boy some four ment of fine and costs.

Mr. Joseph Desch has received a great rears old. When a boy of 12 or 14 Frank deal of unjust consure for the fight which occurred in his saloon last Saturday evening. He is not to blame in the least, as the Spy of this week seems to think he is. A party of drunken young men caused the as a private in the ranks. The company was known as Co. I, 11th Pa. Vol. cavalry.

Communion service will be held at St. Paul's P. E. church to-morrow morning. Rev. R. C. Searing, the pastor, begins his summer vacation next week.

The New Grocery. Mr. F. P. D. Miller's new grocery store on Third street, was thrown open to the public this merning. The store room has been finely papered, and fitted up with imitation oak shelving. It is composed of three departments, one for groceries, another for queeusware, and the third for glassware. As the new grocery is well knows in town, there is every prospect that his venture will be a successful one.

! Sistakon for a Tramp. A man from Philadelphia, an agent for a beer botth up firm of that place, was put off from a passenger train on the bridge this morning. The conductor made a mistake and the git he was a tramp, who was known to be on board. The agent is very indignant about the matter. Loating Complained of.

There is much con uplaint regarding the loafing that is preval ent at the corners of 4th and Union streets. 5th and Union and on the bridge over the Shawnee creek, on 4th street, near Supp ee's iron works.
Attention has been called to the nuisance at the latter place, and if the constable of that ward does not put a st. p to it, the people who are obliged to pass that point, in coming over to the business part of town, from Marion street, should ente complaint before the chief burges s. He will soon have it ended.

Summer Topics Mr. S. Cohen is visiting Atlantic Lity. Mrs. William O. Marshall and family, Lancaster, are visiting the family of Mr. Geo. Richards on Locust street.

Mr. Frank Lichty's guests, the Misses Trewitz, Ronk and Ruth, of Lancaster, have returned home The "Point" will be visited on Monday

evening by an excursion. These moonlight parties are popular here at present. Mr. F. A. Bennett has telegraphed the safe arrival of himself and party at Leadville, Colorado. They are much pleased with the trip so far.

same privileges as those who go on the Mr. A. J. Pierce, who has been spend ing his summer vacation in town, returnfor three days. The time of leaving from Lancaster will be 5:55. Another advaned to New York this morning, accompanied by his wife and son. a day or two in Philadelphia with profit.

Mrs. J. Granger and daughter of Washton, D. C., are the guests of Mrs. David Among the many attractions at Atlantic Smedley. The latter lady and her daugh-City will be a game of base ball between ter, have just returned from Baltimore and Washington.

City club. The game will be called at 3:30 The St. John's Lutheran church will be contemplating going on this strip will do the handsomest church edifice in Colwell to notify the managers or agents, at umbia when finished. It is built of brick. has a high, ornamental slate roof, a gable on both sides, which rises above the caves of the roof; and a minaret shaped bell The Sixth Ward Voters Start the Ball by tower. On either side of the vestibule of the church is an infant Sunday-school room, the library, and a class-room. Over large number of Sixth ward voters met at this hall and these rooms is a neat, spacious. the Schiller house last evening to form gallery. The auditorium is not very large, but makes up in beauty what it lacks in a campaign club, being the first ward in size, though it is amply sufficient for the present needs of the congregation. The walls are painted and paneled with handsome paper. There are in the church a gothic window on the south side, 20 feet high and 8 inches wide, a large window in Frailey as the presiding officer those front, of twelve flights of sashes, of the composite order, 7 large and 6 small romanesque, 4 gothic and 2 small composite windows. Over the front entrance is a W. V. Conner, John M. McCulley, John semi-circular transon, and back of the choir is one of a pointed style which has beautiful paintings on it, the emblems of the sacrifice, and in the centre the word "Deus." The glass of all the windows excepting a few nondescript ones in the rear meet to finish the work of organization of the church is all handsomely painted. The ceiling is of a gothic style, with five sound breakers extending across it. The facilities for ventilation are very fine.

> finishing. He has personally supervised the plans and the work.

> Back of the chancel is the choir, and back

of, and under these, is the sacristy. The

pulpit is a beautifully carved blacd walnut

one, and the seats are to be black walnut

and poplar. To the untiring energy of the Rev. Samuel Yingling, pastor, is due

nation to incubate and she was gratified the credit of this handsome designing and

SUMMER LEISUKE. Where Cooling Breezes Blow. James Gibbons of the Philadelphia & Wilmington railroad is spending some time in this city. Miss Sallie and Minnie Horn of this city

have gone to Harrisburg on a trip. Mr. Francis Shroder and family have gone to Bedford Springs.

This morning Philip Lebzelter and the employees of the spoke works of Lebzelter & Co., went fishing in the Conestoga at Wabank.

H. H. Hensel, of the reportorial staff of the INTELLIGENCER, and W. A. Keller are laving in the billows at Atlantic City.

Lost and Found. Four years ago Mrs. Sallie Hoffman, while attending the Grace Lutheran Sunday school pienic at Lititz, lost an amethyst gold-mounted finger ring. At a picnic held a few days ago at the same place Miss Beckler, of Reading, saw something shining near the place she was sitting. She called the attention of Maj. M. J. Weaver to it, and he found it to be the above described long-lost ring, which was at once recognized and returned to the owner.

Great Firemen a Parede Invitations are being extended by the bi-centennial committee of Philadelphia to all the volunteer fire organizations of the state to attend the firemen's parade to take place in Philadelphia on the 24th of October next. The parade is expected to be by far the most magnificent ever held in that city.