Lamaster Entelligencer.

BATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 5, 1889

Is This "A Slender Record?" The Philadelphia Press makes the fatal blunder of undertaking to maintain that Mr. Pattison's record as controller is "too slender" for him to run upon for governor. It objects to the "credulous" "rural Democratic press" giving him credit for the reforms which have resulted in a decreased tax rate, a reduction of the debt and a decrease in the annual expenses of the departments of

Mr. Pattison's duties as controller are those of treasury watch-dog. It is his business to see that no money is paid out unless there is proper authority for the payment. Our rural friends are mistaken if they think it is any part of his duty to the municipal reforms from which Phillevy taxes or pay the debt, except as an accountant he is called upon to ascertain what the tax rate for each year must be, and what amount, if any, will be available for debt payment. How he is to determine the tax rate is specifically pointed out by law; but its size depends not upon the discretion of the controller, but upon the economy or the extravagance of the city councils. Warrants upon the treasury are valueless without the signature of the controller, and in the rejection of improper claims consists the whole of Mr. Pattison's political stock in trade.

If this is true the duties and responsi bilities of the controller are a good deal more than those of a mere " city's bookkeeper." The office of controller existed long before Mr. Pattison filled it. The is trying to be sarcastic or not, but if what difference between his administration of it says is true Oscar had better run, that's it and that of his predecessors, and the different results it brought to the city, have thus been succinctly stated by that conservative journal, the Ledger: " He has been attentive, vigilant and faithful and since his installation in the office the ORGANIZED PLUNDER BY THE DEPART-MENTS, which formerly passed unchecked there, and in some instances was carried on by collusion, has wholly ceased so far as his official power extends." And the Press itself has said: " His administration of his office as controller adds to his strength, but it makes conspicuous his representative character as a Reformer." It is nowhere pretended that Mr. Pattison's "character as a reformer " has been gained simply by improved methods of "book-keeping." The fact of the matter is that the office of controller is by far the most important in enough to accomplish my purpose. I prothe municipal system of Philadelphia, mise, however, that immediately after my and Mr. Pattison's administration has done more than any other circumstance I shall bravely approach the throne of the to give success to the movement for reform there. It is only the simple truth that when he first entered upon its du ties unparalleled municipal extravagance prevailed. There was reckless waste in fell in love with a gallant captain and the appropriations, criminal neglect in asked him to marry her. On his blushing was killed in Camdon at the Spruce street on the lists or are properly entered, so that the callestian of taxes, and hideaus and declination she assured him that her estate crossing of the Camdon and Atlantic railopen corruption in its disbursement. Who but the controller grappled with those abuses?

While the population of Philadelphia had increased only one-fifth and the value of its property scarcely one-third, its debt was doubled and the interest on its obligations required an annual levy of one per cent. on the property. On January 1, 1878, the annual deficiencies, counting the deficiency loan of \$5,-193,877 had reached \$17,087,687, a condition of affairs which had been brought about not so much by bad book-keeping as by bad housekeeping. It cost the city of Philadelphia hundreds of thousands of dollars annual interest on its unpaid and overdue warrants. At this time there was no well organized Reform movement and no Committee of One Hundred. Pattison took his office on January 1, 1878, and two years later, for the

ered \$3,753,321.46. These results were reached by Controller Pattison, with the aid of other officials it is true, but by his direction mainly, because he did not confine himself to the view of his office taken by the rival pugilists can do is to quietly take off Press. As has been said with entire accuracy and truthfulness, "he left unused | where they can have their little set-to all no privilege, he failed to exert no au- by themselves. However much the pubthority that could not contribute to this lie may still remain in doubt as to the relaresult. It is notorious that his prede- tive merits of the two men, Mr. Tug and cessors regarded their duties as simply Mr. John will at all events have a pretty ministerial. They countersigned warrants without examination. Vouchers were never called for. The legal requirements were not exacted. Pattison's immediate predecessor persistently refused to furnish for publication amounts of warrants countersigned by him, and his annual statements could be comprehended by none but experts. The frauds that Pattison prevented, the leaks in the treasury that he stopped, not only put money in the city's purse, but constrained carefulness and bonesty on the part of officials and claimants. He unearthed frauds committed by means of bogus jury lists and compelled a detected officer of the court to flee the jurisdiction. He ascertained that large sums of money had been paid for work never performed and materials never furnished. By stern and timely measures he was instrumental in destroying the evils of the custom of collecting claims against the city by man damus-a system, which, by its abuses, had grown to be a mighty evil, fruitful was resumed, pending which the Senate of corruption and loss. In one instance he refused credit to the city treasurer for over \$50,000 not certified by the city solicitor. His innumerable and manly efforts to stand between the people's money and those who sought to take it illegally are part of the history of the times. His controversies with the guardians of the poor, the building commission, the water department and the beneficial results emanating therefrom are freshly and gratefully remembered by stead of two-thirds of the members voting the people of Philadelphia. It is Patti-son's peculiar glory that he did not fear sevent. A conference report on the naval appropriation bill, similar to that Strohm, of this city, who, since Mr. Hale's to offend his own party in the fulfillment of what he believed to be his duty.

made in the Senate, was presented by Mr. death, is probably the oldest living excongressman in the country. He discovered and exposed irregularities ments to the sundry civil bill were disin the coroner's office and refused to sanction the payment of Sheriff Wright's stationery bill, as well as that for the councilmanic banquet at Strawberry mansion-Had he done no more than thus guard the treasury, had he been simply the pass ive obstruction to greed and corruption,

regard of all honest men. But he was much more than this. His conduct discloses a broad and comprehensive view of his duties. He did not content himself with keeping vigilant watch over the money. He strove to lower the high salaries of the city's employes. He was full of intelligent and economical suggestions upon the management of the municipal finances. He suggested to the board of revision of taxes the wisdom of a more correct assessment of the real estate. By a letter dated October 2, 1878, he advocated the payment of 4 per cent. interest on the city warrants after cent. interest on the city warrants after tion is thus destroyed up to the next dam, January 1, 1879, seeing that upwards of five miles away. Total loss, \$25,000. the city government. At the same time \$250,000 a year would be saved. 'I cannot see any good reason,' he wrote, why the city of Philadelphia, with its warrants 11 per cent. above par, should continue to pay a greater interest than the general government." Many of adelphia now reaps advantage were the results of his suggestions.

It is ridiculous to say that a man who has done all this has a " slender record " for a candidate to the office which Hartranft and Geary each filled for two terms !

An Episcopal clergyman of Portland, Me., wants the name of his church chang. ed to "Orthodox Catholic church in the United States of America."

A Boston newspaper remarks : " After Oscar Wilde Tug Wilsou." We don't know whether our esteemed contemporary

A GENTLEMAN who inquired for the letters of a lady at the postoffice in Montreal, Canada, during her absence from the city on a visit, was astonished at being refused, and being further told that she must call for them in person, that the office was not allowed to deliver a lady's letters to her own husband, and, more than that, every child over nine years of age had a right to claim his own letters, and even his father could not demand them.

ONE of the Hungarian bishops, Strossmayer by name, regards the union of the Catholic and Greek churches among the Southern slaves as his great life mission. He has recently issued a pastoral letter on the subject, in the course of which he says: "I shall probably not live long death, together with St. Peter and Paul. Most High and implore of Him the fulfill ment of this my favorite wish."

Down in Tennessee a blooming widow was large enough for both to live on, and urged her suit with ardor. The soldierman was immovable and gently reminded her that he had never given her any rea- and instantly killed him. son for believing her affection was reciprocated; he tempered this observation by expressing the hope that she would not take his answer unkindly. But she did. She wrote a statement of her blighted hope for the local newspapers, and attempted suicide but did not succeed. We wouldn't stop long to bet on the

MERELY as a matter of social economy the question now arises as to whether Mr. Tug Wilson, the great un-knocked out champion of England, will permit Mr John L. Sullivau, the champion knockerout of America, to repeat his pounding performance upon his manly form. The minions of the law have pronounced the intended public exhibition a positive infirst time in her history, Philadelphia fraction of the statutes and as this will began the year without an unpaid war- take away the pecuniary phase of the en rant afloat, and on August 1, 1880 it was tertainment the whole thing resolves found that the city debt had been low- itself into the simple proposition whether or not the Boston boy has it in him to knock out the blarsted Britisher within the specified time of twelve minutes without regard to gate money or other considerations of expediency. The best thing the their shoes and sneak out behind a barn clear idea of them themselves; and that will be a good deal gained. Punch.

CLUSING DAYS IN CONGRESS.

Winding Up the Business of the Se In the United States Senate yesterday the House bill for the appointment of consul general to Persia, at a salary of \$5,000, was passed. The House bill to relieve certain soldiers of the late war from the charge of desertion was also passed, amended so as to exclude from its benefits those who served less than twelve months, or who intentionally deserted. conference report on the Indian Creek orphan fund bill was agreed The revenue bill was debated. Messrs. Logan, Cameron (Pa.), Hampton and Jones (Fla.), were appointed the select committee to examine and report upon heavy ordinance and projec tiles. Mr. Hale presented a conference report on the naval appropriation bill, stating that an agreement had been reached on all the amendments except two. The report was accepted and a new conference ordered on the items remaining in dispute. Debate on the revenue bill adjourned.

In the House Mr. Holman, of Indiana, asked leave to offer a resolution making the bill declaring forfeited the lands granted to railroad companies and remaining unearned a special order for the 6th of December, 1882. Mr. Hazleton, of Wisconsin, objected. Mr. Hutchins, of New York, offered a resolution, which was referred, proposing a constitutional amendment providing that it shall take two thirds of the members elected to each House of Congress to pass a bill over the president's veto, inwas ordered. The Senate amend posed of, some being rejected and others agreed to, and the bill was sent back to the Senate, a conference committee being subsequently appointed. The Legislature appropriation bill was enrolled and signed by the speaker, and the House adjourned.

he would yet have been entitled to the paralysis.

RECENT HORRORS.

THE RECORD OF DIRE CALAMITIES Lives Lost by Drowning, Eatfroad Acciden Fire-Mysterious Disappearance of

Children-Fatal Quarrel. by the upsetting of a boat at South Park.

M. J. Kane, a farmer, of Silver Lake, Penna., committed suicide by shooting, at a hotel in Binghamton, New York. The Muskingum river rose suddenly about midnight and tore out most of the dam, making a gap of 150 feet. Naviga-

Mrs. Martha Woole, an Irish woman aged 45 was killed at the depot at New Brunswick, N. J., by the east-bound passenger train, No. 40, on the Penusylvania

Emma Stone was fatally burned while trying to escape from Lewis Nickerson's floor is covered with a part of the rich factory, at Lynn, Massachusetts, while it was on fire. A man named Neft and his wife were

murdered and horribly mutilated by robbers in Valusia county, Florida, last Tuesday night. The house was fired to concea the crime, but the neighbors extinguished the flames. Franklin Hawkins and Lewis Minks at-

tempted to drive across the railroad at Bay View Junction, near Baltimore, and were struck by an engine. Their wagon was demolished and they were seriously, if not fatally injured.
In New Orleans, William Walsh and J.

J. Hely, prominent young men, rival suit-ors for the hand of a young woman residing there, met in front of her resi-Each drew a pistol and commenced firing. Several shots had been exchanged when Walsh fell dead with a bullet in his brain.

An express train on the Pittsburgh. Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad ran into a washout near Cauton, Ohio, on Thursday night. The engine and postal cars were overturned, and two baggage cars fell into the excavation. No passengers were injured, but the track was blockaded until late yesterday. James Goold, aged 25, and James Bar-

nett, aged 16, were drowned while bathing near Springfield, Mass., yesterday. Barnett perished in trying to save his com-

A whole freight train on the Lake Shore railroad broke through a bridge which had been undermined by heavy rains near Fremont, Ohio, yesterday morning, and all the cars went into the stream. No one was injured.

A man was found lying in the road near Blissville, Long Island, yesterday morning, with a fatal bullet wound in his abdomen. He said his name was Anton Bogar; that he resided in New York city, and had shot himself "because there was something the matter with his head.' He died soon after. An "unprecedented" rainfall on Thurs-

day night caused a sudden and disastrous flood in the narrow valley between Rendville and Corning, Ohio. Houses, barns and live stock, the railroad track and railroad cars were swept off by the flood, and loss of life is feared. The loss on property is estimated at \$100,000.

road, by the morning express. He was crossing the track and, noticing the up train approaching, stepped back and How Ten Children Were Disposed of.

A Pole named Holm, living in the town of Lake, a southern suburb of Chicago, has been arrested on suspicion of having caused the death of an infant recently born to his wife. The couple have been living in that neighborhood about eight years. and children have been born to them with unusual frequency, and have mysteriously disappeared, causing much talk among the neighbors, but no direct steps were taken until yesterday. After Holm's arrest he confessed that during the time he had lived at Lake his wife had borne eight children, all of whom died when very young, and that whenever one of them died he put it in a bag, carried it to the shore of the lake and buried it in the sand. He said that the bodies of the eight infants were thus interred between Thirty-first and Forty-third streets, Chicago. He also said that his wite consented to this disposition of the bodies. He admits he sometimes hit the babies, but denies that he killed them. He states, moreover, that during a short residence in Nebraska two children were born to them and died in a like manner.

PERSONAL.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES wears a white bonnet and veil with a light blue dress. JOHN SCHNATTERLY, an old and respected citizen of Favette county, and father of State Senator T. B. Schnatterly,

PRINCESS DOLGOROUKI, widow of the Czar, is to buy Muskau, the splendid seat of the late millionaire, Prince Frederick of the Netherlands.

CLEMENCEAU, Gambetta's great opponent in the Chamber of Deputies, was the first to offer words of condolence to Gambatta's on the announcement of his mother's death.

REV. JOHN McCoy, formerly of Columbia, now of Franklin, Pa., will preach in the Donegal Springs Presbyterian church tomorrow morning, and in the Marietta church in the evening.

HON. MR. HUNT, our minister to Russia will soon return to hunt up the large property left him and his daughter by a gentleman who died a few weeks ago at New Orleans. The estate is valued at nearly half a million dollars.

UNITED STATES SENATOR EUGENE CAS-SERLY, of San Francisco, is afflicted with softening of the brain, and his mind is so much affected that he has proved incompetent to testify in a case respecting which it was thought necessary to summon him

lied yesterday at the advanced age of eighty four years and eleven months. Mr. Keen has led a retired life for some years. He was formerly a leather merchant and acquired a princely fortune from his busi-

Mr. RUEL D. HALL recently named his infant son Blaine Chandler, and in recognition of the fact he has just received a massive silver cup bearing the inscription : Presented to Blaine Chandler Hall by James G. Blaine and William E. Chanthat the child still lives.

HON. ARTEMUS HALE, the oldest exmember of Congress, who died at his home in Bridgewater, Mass., night before last, at the extreme age of ninety-eight years and ten months, was a friend and frequent correspondent of Hon. John

quitted of murder by a sympathizing jury, announces himself an Independent candi-date for representative in Congress in the Fifth South Carolina district. Ex-Judge will be experienced. A cheap pontoon T. T. Mackey, who was a Republican before 1876, and then a Democrat, has severed his connection with the Democratical four firemen were precipitated into the MRS. DOUGLASS, wife of Fred. Douglass, died in Washington yesterday morning of paralysis.

THE PRESIDENT'S STUDY. The Private Hoom in Which the Hard Ex-country Work is Done. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

President Arthur brought with him from New York the miniature portrait of Mrs. Arthur, set in a finely-wrought Mrs. Ford, Martin Johnson, William bronze frame. This picture, standing on Borsum and John Fehiman were drowned a table in his bed room, constitutes the household shrine, and is lighted in the evening hours by the shaded light of an antique bronze lamp. The private staircase from the first floor leads to the president's private retreat, and it is shut off from the rest of the corridor by a heavy portiere of raw silk tapestry shot with gold and silver thread. A portiere of Turkish cloth on one side conceals the door of the pink and blue Pompadour apartments occupied by President Garfield, and a similar drapery hangs at the entrance to President Arthur's pale azure chamber. The arched window at the end is filled with blooming plants; the Turkey carpet sent some years ago as a present to this government from the sultan, the prevailing tint of which is a soft, rich orange, and the furniture is covered with dark, gray-green plush. A writing desk at one side of this sitting room has its racks filled with dainty, cream-tinted note paper, and the centre table is strewn with the latest books and magazines. Several copies of the North American Review occupy a conspicuous place, and a rich Venetian lamp, with a fluted, tulipshaped globe of opal glass, stands on this Big Shaker rocking chairs, fans and the

daily papers of Washington and New York offer comfort and company for the idle summer hours, and through the curtained doorways there comes the steady south wind. Bierstadt's fine pictures are hung on the walls of the informal apartment, the largest, which represents a dark and gloomy mountain side canon of the Rocky mountains, occupying the wall just above the stairway. On one side of it hangs a similar canvas, showing the great Fan geyser of the Yellowstone park in full play, and on the other side a view of the Yellowstone fall, with the amber water pouring straight over the precipice and dashing down the canon toward one. On the opposite wall is the somewhat celebrated painting of a "Winter Morning Scene in the Yosemite," giant rocks and valley walls powdered with soft lines of snow, and the trees bent and whitened with the accumulated flakes. The fifth picture shows a calm, greenbordered lake, with a lone fisherman floating over it in a boat, and dropping his line meditatively into the waters. All of them are worthy efforts of the great artist's brush, and on a hot day the gaze rests enviously on the cool waters and the snowbanks of the Western wonderlands.

THE DEMOCRATIC DUTY. The Important Matters to be

The assessors have received copies of the registry, and the books are or ought to be hung up, as provided by law, against the doors and windows of the voting places in the different divisions. Now that the book is exposed for public inspection, every voter will have the opportunity to see that James Worton, a boy, 7 years of age, his own name and those of his friends are the books when he wants to pay his tax, or at the election in November, can have no one but himself to blame for the pain while waiting an out going express struck of losing, or the trouble of proving, his right to vote. If any of the books should happen to disappear, citizens can readily ascertain the address of the assessor, in case any corrections or additions are necessary.

County committeemen, sub-committee men and every Democrat who desires to aid the efficient organization of the party will do well to observe these points and ACT PROMPTLY : 1st. Always remember that success de

pends upon getting out every Democratic vote, AND THAT YOUR WORK LIES IN YOUR DISTRICT. 2d. Your first duty is to MAKE A COM-PLETE CANVASS OF YOUR DIS-TRICT, and have on your book the name of every voter, marked as to politics.

3d. Then on your small books the name of every Democrat in each sub-district. so that each sub-committeeman will know whom to look after, and will get every Democrat registered. 4th. See that every man is registered not later than the 1st day of September.

Especially look after young men who voted on age last fall, as they must now be assessed and pay taxes. 5th. Carefully hunt up all young Democrats who vote on age for the first time this year and place them on your list. 6th. Make a careful canvass of parties to be naturalized, and have them brought n during August or September, while Court is in session. Be sure to have such

registered in time. A PREACHER'S PERIL.

Obviously an Attempt at Blackmail. In Canton, Ohio, Rev.D. C. Hanselman Disciples' church, is on trial before a committee of his brother preachers, charged by three female members of his congregations with hugging and kissing them and attempting other improprieties. One woman says that, just after Hanselman had performed funeral services over her husband, he called at her house and suddenly kissed her and embraced her several times before she could tear herself away. Hanselman claims that it is all a blackmailing proceeding and shows the follow-

" CANTON, Ohio, July 12, 1882. REV. MR. HANSELMAN: "Sir-I do not care to make this trouble of ours public unless obliged to, so if you will pay me \$300 we will let the matter

"CANTON, Ohio, July 15, 1882. REV. HANSELMAN : "SIR-I wrote you what would settle the trouble between you and my wife, and you had better accept it without delay. If not you will see trouble. Three hundred dollars will settle the whole thing, and if you don't you may get a bullet in your d-d heart in an unsuspected hour. This prominent citizen of West Philadelphia, will be the last time. You may lose more than you think. Yours.

A Fatal Quarrel Between Ball Players. At Jimtown, a small mining village two miles north of Connellsville, two youthful base ballists, named respectively Thomas Hook and William Lazzell, became involved in a quarrel, which culminated in the latter stabbing the former in the right breast, inflicting a wound which may prove fatal. Both lads are about fourtee dler." The strangest part of the story is years of age and are employed as drivers in the mines Hook bears the reputation of being a quiet and inoffensive lad, terms which cannot, with strict propriety, be conferred upon his assailant. No arrests have yet been made, and the parents of young Hook evince no desire to push the

COLONEL E. B. C. CASH, who last year Merrimac river, in this city, was ignited killed Colonel Shannon in a duel which he by a portable engine used by the Booth cotton mills, and was entirely destroyed. It was a wooden covered bridge and cost \$34,000. The nearest bridge left is about river and seriously injured.

HUBBELL'S LAST.

TWELVE MOME CINCULARD SENT. Government Dependents Who Were at First Overlooked Receive His Blackmail Letter.

Philadelphia Record. Jay A. Hubbell has reached the end of his line in the assessment business. Being apprised from this city that there were a number of males and females enjoying a compensation for their services in the Philadelphia post office, he sent here privately for a list. A dozen names were forwarded, and how the chairman of the congressional assessment committee must have raved when he found that he had overlooked a square dozen of assessable folks. Soon there came to the post office a letter addressed to "Miss Sallie Binns, Post Office, Philadelphia. Pa." "Who can Miss Sallie Binns" be? wondered the clerk as he looked at the address. Straightway he carried the document to Deputy Postmaster James Bingham, and asked who "Miss Binns" was, and added that there were other letters out in the office for persons around the postoffice whom he did not know. Colonel Bingham scratched his head and sent for Postal Inspector Barrett to ascertain what this could mean. Deacon Barrett was lost in wonderment, and it was finally decided to open the letter. Inside was found one of Jay Hubbell's famous circulars informing Miss Binns that 2 per cent, of her salary was requested as a contribution to aid the congressional committee, "that in may pre-pare, print and circulate suitable documents illustrating the issues which distin-guish the Republican party from any other.

"Who the deuce can Sallie Binns be?" queried Colonel Bingham. "I'll see." So out he went into the main room and called : " Who knows Sallie Binns ?" "I do, Colonel," said Mr. Irvin. "Sallie Binas is one of de cats in de cellar, sir."

"What !" exclaimed Bingham. of the cats ?" "Yes, sir; she's de black and white tabby," was the reply.
"Go bring her up here," said Bingham

breaking out into a roar of laughter. ' Jay Hubbell has assessed her 2 per cent. Let's see what she has to say.' In a few minutes the female cat was placed upon the stamping table, and the boys gathered around. Bolonel Bingham

assumed a serious air, and then began to read the circular : "My DEAR MISS: This committee i organized for the protection of the inter-

ests of the Republican party in each of the congressional districts in the Union." "Mo-ow." replied Pussy Binns, and the boys smiled.

Colonel Bingham continued to read in the same tone as he would a sermon: "In order that it may prepare, print and circulate suitable documents illustrating the issues which distinguish the Republican party from any other, and may meet all proper expenses incident to the campaign, the committee feels authorized to apply to all citizens whose principles or interests are involved in the struggle." "Me ow-wow," cried the cat, and the roars of laughter could be heard all over

the building. "Under the circumstances in which the country finds itself placed, the committee believes that you will esteem it both a fund a contribution, which it is hoped may not be less than -- ."

"Me-ow, me-ow, wow-wow-phist," and pussy howled as if she were getting her tail cut off, and jumped around the table as if she were mad.

"She's a kicker-bounce her," yelled a half-dozen of the boys, and pussy let fly her paws right and left until Bingham read the next sentence:

"The committee is authorized to state that such voluntary contribution from persons employed in the service of the United States will not be objected to in any official quarter." This assurance seemed to quiet her, and she sat upon her haunches, and, lifting one

foot to her face, began to rub her nose. "She's got her fingers to her nose, roared out one of the boys. "She doesn't believe it."

Then there was a grand shout. Pusssy, more scared than hurt, made a leap off the table, and rushed down the office to the cellar stairs, and soon disappeared. In a few minutes there was a terrible howl among the cats in the coal bin. The "me ows" were loud and long, so it was concluded that Sallie Binns had told the other cats what Jay Hubbell had done, and they had joined in the kick

against being assessed. "There's the Independents down in the remarked an old employee. Hubbell won't get any two per cent. out of them.

The letters were addressed to Tabitha Yard, Maria Johnson, Thomas Fentz, Sallie Binus, Cæsar Smith, Jerry Balls, William Black, Thomas Brick, Joseph Phistor, G. Arden Wall, Sarah Nader and Kate Erwal.

It was learned that some wag in the office, knowing that the cats were kept by an appropriation from the government had forwarded a list of names to Hubbell, and complained that the other employees were assessed while these persons were overlooked. Hubbell didn't lose a day in putting the assessment machine in opera-tion; but he will not reap much to aid in circulation, printing, etc.

Murdered on Shippoard.

At a quarter to one yesterday afternoon Captain Joseph Laughlin, of the United States steamer Woodruff, called at the New street police station, New York, and stated that he had just come from the ship E. K. Spicer, lying at anchor off Ellis' Island, his attention being called to the ship by a flag of distress. On investi gation he found that a fracas had taken place between one of the crew, Patrick Craw, and the first mate, Daniel Spicer, at about 12 o'clock, when Craw drew knife and stabbed the mate in the breast killing him instantly. The mate was 25 years of age and belonged to Spencer Island, Nova Scotia. The ship belongs to J. F. Whitney, No. 261 Broadway and was bound to London. Policemen Cotter and Oates, of the New Street station. went out to the vessel in a rowboat and arrested Craw, who was taken before Coroner Brady and committed to the Tombs.

John Bohringer, who runs the Adams town and Reamstown stage, started away from Reading with several passenger and a large quantity of merchandise. When he reached Fourth and Spruce streets one of the wheels of the stage refused to revolve, and upon examination it was ascertained that the spindle had become hot, which caused it to expand. It finally became so tight that it could not be moved. Mr. Boshringer was compelled to procure another vehicle, to which he transferred his passengers and goods and proceeded on his way.

at something and at once hammer his wife. He blackened her eyes. cut her head and bruised her body terribly. The neighbors who have become tired of this conduct have made complaint against Kline before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, where he will have to answer the charge of assault and battery.

Horse Dead. Last night a valuable colt belonging to wate sale twenty shares of I mr. John McGovern, who resides in Man-bank at \$137.50 per share.

heim township, died.

EXACTLY SO.

The Case of Frank Parrell. Marietta Times. Either the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER

has slandered most outrageously the poor directors and officials of the county almshouse, or the other papers of that city are guilty of gross negligence, of favoritism or of overlooking a heinous crime, almost akin to murder. The former paper some time ago contained a long account of the cruel treatment and neglect of an inmate of the almshouse, backed up by the statement of the physicians, in which it was charged that a man named Frank Farrel had been neglected both by the physicians of the hospital, and the officials, to such an extent that his body was covered with bed sores, and he was dying from the effect of these sores, and that his wife on going to the hospital found him in this condition and had him removed where he could get such treatment as human beings deserve. Farrell died on Thursday and the Intelligencer says "his death was due to the constant drain upon the vital forces occasioned by the terrible bedsores with which his body was

covered." While the INLELLIGENCER-made these charges and repeated them, neither of the other papers referred to them in any way, and the officials paid no attention to them The charges made are certainly definite enough to demand an investigation, and if true, as the public have every reason to which they are treated, the whole board of poor directors, together with the officers under them, should be punished most severely for this neglect of duty, and inhuman treatment of an inmate of that institution.

REUNION OF SIXTEENERS.

Circular Letter to Soldiers' Orphans of th

C. Day Rudy, corresponding secretary of the association known as the "Sixteen ers," or soldiers' orphans, has issued a circular letter in which he extends a general invitation to all soldiers' or hans of Pennsylvania to attend the second annual reunion in Harrisburg during August 16, 17 and 18, 1882. Mr. Rudy states that there are over 10,000 "sixteeners" in the state and requests that as many be present as possible. Excursion tickets will be issued on all railroads at two cents per thief. mile, providing an order is obtained from Major H. T. Spicer, Twenty-third and Parrish streets, Philadelphia. The hotel rates have been reduced and all who attend will be made comfortable. The secretary requests that all who expect to attend notify him in advance so that proper arrangements can be made for their ac- stranger who had the money they bet, can commodation.

Visit to the Water Works. Yesterday afternoon Mayor MacGonigle and the water committee paid an official visit to the water works and made an inspection of the pumps, water-wheels, en-gines, boilers, and other machinery. The Worthington steam pumps and the water power pumps were found to be in good condition, the water pumps doing good work when there is a sufficient head of water in the creek run them. One of the boilers in the old set was found to be defective, and an order was issued to the superintendent to have it repaired. The flood gate in the wall of the head-race that opens into the town this morning. creek just below the breast of the dam was found to be in such bad condition that a new one was deemed necessary to replace it. An order for its construction was given. Superintendent Halbach en tertained the committee with a collation.

The Mission Picnic. Notwithstanding the clouds of yester day morning nearly two hundred and fifty scholars and teachers of the Presbyterian mission school started for Rocky Springs, their pienic grounds, where they spent one of the most pleasant and enjoyable days they have ever yet had. Their numbers were largely increased from time to time by friends and visitors, whose fears of rain had kept them away at starting, and by noon vacant places at the tables were very hard to find. Everything passed off pleasantly and without accident, except when a young gentleman who capsized his boat had to be wrung out and hung on tree until he dried. The officers and teachers hold their picnic later in the season, the place having not yet been se-

Finding a Stoten Mare.

Harrisburg Independent. A notice appeared some time ago of the stealing of a gray mare belonging to J. F. Lauer, by a man named John Lichten-Since then every effort has berger. been made to find some trace of the animal, but were unavailing until last even-ing. Mr. Lauer received a dispatch from B. S. Houser, of Manheim, asking what reward he wou'd pay for the return of the mare. An answer was immediately sent, and Friday morning a telegram reached Harrisburg from the same party as follows: "Come and prove property and pay reward. The party bought mare, wants you to prove her. B. S. Houser. Constable Harry Roat left Friday afternoon for Manheim. There is little doubt but that this is the stolen animal. No trace has been ascertained of the thief.

Our Army? A large number of companies of state militia from Philadelphia and other points in the eastern part of the state passed west on their way to the Lewistown enhad four sections, all of which were full. The Philadelphia boys were very noisy and would have eaten and drank everything in town if they had had a chance. Upon several previous occasions these same troops passed through this city and they played casino with the depot luuch counters and made a number of "sweeps" without leaving any money. Last night the bartenders received the cash in advance and it seemed to work better.

A Musical Wonder. Harry C. Kauffman, of Harrisburg, is quite a musical prodigy Mr. Kauffman lost the four fingers and thumb of his right hand in January, 1880, and yet plays the piano with his left hand and the stump of his right hand with remarkable skill. In a musical contest for a handsome silver medal for the most skillful player on the piano at York, Pa., June 15, 1882, in with him for four days and occupied a which there were three contestants from room directly opposite to his. A few days each of the counties of Dauphin, Perry, Lebanon, Cumberland and York, the prize was awarded to Mr. Kauffman for the most skillful playing.

Organizeed for the Campaign. The city members of the Democratic

ounty committee and the city executive ommittee met in Excelsior hall last evening for organization, which was effected by the election of W. H. Roland, esq., hairman, and Jacob B. Lichty, secretary. Geo. S. Landis, of the 6th Ward, resigned the office of city executive committeeman of that ward and named Cooper Knight for the place, who was elected. Bridge Burned.

John Kline, of Middle street, for some time past has been in the habit of beating his wife. Yesterday he became displeased his morning the Central bridge agrees the Power was given to the two committee-

> So far 127 new cases have been returned to the August criminal court, which promises to be large. Last August the whole number on the list at the time of trial was 130.

Quarter Bessions Court.

vate sale twe nty shares of Fulton national court. The woman will be heard on Tuesbank at \$137.50 per share.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

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

Several gentlemen left for a fishing excursion below the dam this morning A band of Gypsies passed through here

here and at Marietta. A number of gentlemen of York spen A number of gentlemen of lork spent to day at Cooper's island fishing. A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Fred Farley died last night from lockjaw. A drunken man was found on the Penn sylvania railroad last night. He was aroused and taken to a place of safety. Mr. W. B. Given, the Democratic nom ince for Congress, lost a valuable ring

The bicycle rage is still holding its own

while driving.
Co. C. left yesterday. The company did not turn out as large a number as usual.

Whilst playing with a pistol this morn-ing Thomas Kaue, a lad of 14 years, shot himself through the hand. A riding party went to Marietta tast evening. By her horse stumbling one of the ladies was thrown, but sustained no injuries except a few scratches.

fish were caught by the ladies and gentlebelieve they must be from the silence with men of a picuic that spent yesterday at the point. Great preparations are being made a Mt. Joy for the 14th of August picnic, to be held in Dellet's park, if the weather is

A large quantity of black bass and rock

propitious; if not, a ball in the town hall Alex White struck a companion on the head with a stone while quarreling last evening. The missile cut an ugly gash, which had to be stitched. White was not

arrested. Another grand encounter letween several inhabitants of Tow Hill last night made that part of the town lively for a while. Stones were thrown and windows broken as though glass cost nothing.

An attempt was made to rob the chicken coop of Mr. Daniel Miller's residence, on Walnut street, last night, but was frustrated by the appearance of the gentleman himselt, who frightened off the would-be

Sold by a Sharper Several persons thought they could tell which cup a ball was under to day, while a stranger from unknown parts manipulated them. Now they want to know why the ball was not under the cups they had pointed out. Perhaps the neatly dressed

This morning a double team broke loose from its fastenings on 5th street, and ran nearly to Locust street before being caught. The carriage pole was broken, and the harness badly torn, the team belonged to a gentleman from Lancaster. Personal Points.

Mr. Fred Bucher and family returned home from a ten days' trip. Mr. Girardus Haines, from Wanamaker & Brown's, Philadelphia, is in town calling on his friends.

Mr. Charles Troxwell, formerly of this place, but now of Philadelphia, was in Miss Lydia Neff, of York, & visiting Chicques rock was visited to-day by a

party from Mt. Joy; about 20 were present. The Foot Race Postponed. The foot race between Col. John Barr, Joseph Watts, Joseph Tyson and Col. James Mahone, was unavoidable post-poned on account of the conditions of the streets. It will take place as soon as the streets are dry.

A Merocone Accident A six year old daughter of Mrs. John West, residing on Fourth street, was burned in the hand last evening by the overturning of a kerosene lamp. The carpet on the floor caught fire but was extinguished without much damage being done. Two Narrow Escapes from Drowning.

John Bell, a lad of 13, was nearly drowned this morning while bathing in the river above the bridge. He was pulled out in a nearly exhausted condition by his

A Marietta gentleman made a narrow escape from drowning at Chesnut riffles yesterday while fishing. He fell overboard from a boat, but saved himself by clinging to a rock until assistance arrived.

A CLUMSY FORGERY. A Young Man From the Country Ficked Up. Just after the Lancaster County national bank opened for business this morning a young man who represented himself as Christian Risser came in and presented for discount a note purporting to be signed by himself and endorsed by Samuel Royer, a retired farmer, living near Millway and a customer of the Lancaster County national. As the young man who presented the note, which was for \$400, was unknown to the bank officers he and his note were scrutinized closely, and it was soon seen that Mr. Royer's name was an apparent for-gery. The alleged Risser gave contradictory accounts of himself and the use for which the money was intended, and finally admitted that the signature was not written by Mr. Royer, but by his authority. He said that he got it last evening, one of Mr. Royer's sons signing it by his father's authority. the bank officers, satisfied that a forgery campment during the night. One train had been committed and that a swindle was being attempted, had complaint made at Alderman Barr's; the young man was put under arrest to await further develop ments. There is a family by the name of Risser in the neighborhood of Millway, and it is believed the defendant comes from that neighborhood, or has been

working there and is personating one of the Rissers. Found Nothing on Him. Last evening C. H. Ford, the Wilmington baggage master, who had his room entered and robbed, arrived in this city. He went to the station house and took a look at E. O. Gouster, who was arrested here yesterday on suspicion that he was the guilty party. His trunk was searched and so was his clothing but none of the missing property was found. Mr. Ford states that Gonster boarded at a hotel room directly opposite to his. A few days ago he was seen to leave the hotel carrying a bundle. On the same day Mr. Ford's room was entered. As there was nothing found in the man's effects he was discharged. Mr. Ford has an idea that he is the guilty party and was not slow to tell him about it. If the fellow is the party who is wanted he has disposed of the

stolen property. Flued For Beating a Roy. Jacob S. Robrer, of West Lampeter township, had a hearing this morning be-fore Alderman Samson on the charge of cruelly beating Frederick Sheridan, a boy who was hired with him. The evidence for the commonwealth showed that the boy was very bad and he was not whipped with more severity then was necessary, nor as often as alleged. The magistrate, after hearing the testimony fined the defendant \$10 and made him pay costs.

Charged With Adulters Sale of Fulton Bank Stock.

J. B. Long, broker, sold to-day at pri
Alderman Barr and was held in bail for