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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 9, 1882,

A Word With Workingmen. A Chicago journal printed an alleged interview with Mr. John Jarrett, president of the Amalgamated association of iron workers, the chief lodge of which has been in secret session in that city, in which some remarkable statements occur. In effect, Mr. Jarrett is made to declare that Mr. Thomas A. Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, is to be the next governor of Pennsylvania. The plan by which this extraordinary event is to be brought about is the endorsement of Armstrong's nomination by the proposed and as yet mysterious convention called to meet in

Philadelphia on the 27th inst. It is expected that thereafter the Armstrong ticket will be rallied to and supported by the labor element en masse.

Mr. Jarrett has the reputation of being a man of conservative views and cautious utterance, but if he has been correctly reported as above he holds that hind the movement for another labor convention, and that an earnest effort will be made to control it for such purposes as those for which Quay manipulated the candidacy of Mason in 1878to draw votes from the Democrats and to help elect the Republican Ring candidates. But every intelligent man can foresee the result of such an attempt to capture and deliver the votes of the workingmen of this great state. Whether this new convention endorses the Armstrong ticket or puts up candidates of its own, the result at the polls will be the same, so far as the Labor movement is concerned. Great political movements do not spring full-fledged and all-powerful from a little back room, the work of a few over zealous but mistaken agitators, or of a coteric of unprincipled and scheming politicians. Revolutions are not created that way. The alleged Labor ticket, already in the field, is the product of an organization comparatively insignificant in detail and strength, and the convention which nominated it was such only in name. Out side of Allegheny county this ticket will receive little support; and in Pitts burgh it will be voted for on account of the leading candidate's identification with local Labor movements. .

Nothing is more notable in the present condition of state politics than the general apathy of workingmen touching the movements declared to be of the Republican state central committee

ed in the proposed Philadelphia conven-

publican party in Pennsylvania, which is disrupted by its domination by Senator Cameron and his friends. Mr. Tilden and his friends control the Democratic organization in New

York and have set their foot upon Tammany hall, which has revolted ; and the revolt is sufficiently powerful to endanger Democratie success. It does not sippi river are hard to obtain. Everybody greatly matter which party is right or wrong; the disageement brings defeat to the party, and as it is a feud upon men and not upon principles it is one which should be healed, in the interest of the sory retirement from political control of plosion. He says the Gold Dust was a whole party, by the voluntary or compul sory retirement from political control of good boat, and in first class condition, and all the men who stand in the way of that this was the first accident of the kind Democratic harmony and union.

QUEEN VICTORIA invaribly transacts her public business between breakfast and luncheon. This information is for the benefit of such of our readers as may have any matters to attend to with her majesty.

ONE of the best of English dramatic ONE of the best of English dramatic critics says that Edwin Booth has proved in place, one went off and stuck end up reputation in very light esteem. It is to how much greater advantage he is seen through the cabin floor and the third perhaps true that unseen forces are be- in the company of capable players than when he is star among the sticks. We cannot see the great tragedian's experience in this respect is in any way exceptional.

> A LADY who lives in "Contral New York state," near the lakes, and who has high family connections, and who is known in the best society in Washington, employs her time in summer in preserving and pickling small fruits and vegetables, at which she has great skill ; and her sales reach \$20,000 a year.

SOUTHERN chivalry will assert itself under the most trying circumstances in spite of the frequent and unjust assertion that the young men of the present age haven't the gumption of their grandfathers There is an Augusta youth who, having but twenty-five cents left after purchasing ball tickets, took bis lady love to an ice cream saloon and said to the waiter, "One plate ; I've had mine."

GENERAL BUTLER when he returns from a yachting excursion learns all that has happened in the political world. He professes not to care for politics, but there is City of Alton, 13 are dead, 12 badly probably no harm in his being well informed. Benjamin is sly, devlish sly, and the persistency with which he keeps that starboard eye on the Massachusetts governorship is not without meaning to the troubled citizens of the ancient common-

wealth.

In response to the offer of Gen. Terrell, in their special interest, a fact which of Indiana, to circulate ten thousand five years ago she came to Wheeling will no doubt be more forcibly manifest. copies of Mr. William H. English's recent from Philadelphia and took the veil, and speech among the country Republican tion than it was at the Greenback-Labor clubs of Indiana, Mr. English replies, ac- De Chantal, where she has been ever since. cepting the proposition, and only stipulating that the Republican committee shall cian, and when Parepa Rosa was in Wheel to discuss the question of the pay the cost of the preparation. The ing she visited the convent and Sister letter is bitterly sarcastic on the subject of Agnes sang the "Alpine Echo" song so who are engaged in pushing these temperance and of the Republican methods acknowledged she was the greatest singer so-called Labor movements. It is in Indiana, and expresses the utmost she had ever heard. Soon afterwards Max enough to know that their judgment is gratification at the sudden conversion of Strakesch offered her \$50,000 for a season

THE RIVER DISASTER. PARTICULARS OF THE EXPLOSION

The List of Dead Supplemented-Twenty Four Persons Killed and Many More

Wounded-No Cause Assigned. Particulars of the cause of the explosio on the steamer Gold Dust in the Mississeems to be at sea concerning it, as each person has a different story to tell. Captain Shields, of the Anchor line, who came down to Hickman, Ky., to look after the dead and wounded, telegraphed President Scudder that the captain of the ill-fated steamer is unable to account for the ex that has occurred to the company during the twenty-three years of its existence. Engineer Powers, of the steamer Gold Dust, states that at the time of the explosion he had just looked at the steam gauge which registered 140 pounds. The boat was allowed 166 pounds. He had just tried the water gauge. The water was flush with the upper cock. He was in the blacksmith shop and intended to blow out the mud drum. There were two explosions

stopped in the engine and lay with one end on each engine. The steamer City of Alton, of the New Orleans Anchor line, arrived at Cairo and remained until 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, Captains Able and Shields doing everything possible to relieve the suffering as entatives of the Anchor Line comrepre pany. Up to the time of leaving Hickman thirteen persons had died. Five lady pas-sengers were on the Gold Dust, and all of them were saved, only one, Mrs. Thornton, having been slightly scalded. Twelve wounded persons were left at Hick-

man, as they could not be removed at present. All on board are doing Ten of the dead were buwell. ried at Hickman. The bodies of Clerk Ingram and Barkeeper Travis are on board the Alton, bound for St. Louis. While the undertaker was bringing the body of While Ingram to the Alton, his team ran away and he was fatally injured. Captain Frank Liebke, of St. Louis, was slightly scalded, but is doing well. The citizens of Hickman opened their houses and made hospitals of the hotels for the sufferers, and merchants offered clothing for the needy. Nothing was left undone that would in any way relieve the sufferers. The city of

Altou will go to St. Louis without stopping. There were 106 persons on the Gold Dust. Of these 64 are on board the burned and left at Hickman, and 17 are missing. All the ladies on board were saved.

A CAGED SONGSTER'S DEATH.

The Greatest Singer Pareps Rosa Even Heard Dies In a Convent. Sister Mary Agnes Gubert died at Mt Do Chantal seminary, near Wheeling, W Va. She was, perhaps, the most noted teacher of vocal music connected with any institution in the United States. Twenty-

Ill., George Tanner, a prominent colored citizen, stabbed A. G. Leonard, editor of the Cairo Gazette, three times. The last and most dangerous cut it is thought will prove fatal. Tanner is in jail at Metrop-

Fatally Kicked by a Horse.

Samuel Boster, a well-known farmer, residing in Fairfield township, Lycoming county, while in Muncy on business was violently kicked in the stomach by a vicious horse. . He was taken home in a carriage and received prompt medical attention, but his condition is regarded as critical.

saw a great deal that was really worse Jim Elliott and Tug Wilson. than we had anticipated-some of it look-The backers of the pugilists, Elliott and ing as though it had been set out. In and Wilson, have arranged to draw up fact, it never has grown since it was plantarticles for a prize fight, to be decided aced. In other fields we found that the cording to the rules of the London prize weeds and grass have never been cleared ring, for \$1,000 or \$2,500 a side, as may be agreed upon by the contracting paroff, and others, at a short distance off, one would suppose there was nothing in the field at all. Many fields are only half

DEATH OF GENERAL WARREN.

The Uid Commander of the Fifth Corps Said to Have Died of a Broken Heart. Gen. G. K. Warren died at his residence in Newport at 6 o'clock Tuesday night. He had been confined to his bed less than one week, but for a long time, especially fields. There would be several rows of since the close of the recent court of infine tobacco on one side, but the plants quiry relative to his conduct at the battle of Five Forks, he had shown signs of would become smaller and smaller until great mental depression, and he actually died of a broken heart, although he had a disease which in time might have crused cause of the latter. death. He leaves a widow and three small children. He resided there since fine for this year, but do not think any of the close of the war, and had been in them came up to what they should be. Of course leaves of 40 inches, &c., will be seen, charge of the United States engineer department for the New England district, but the trouble is there are not enough of his principal works being the building of the breakwater at Block Island and the them. Another strange thing is that some of the best farmers on the best kind building of the fortifications at Dutch of farms have poor crops of tobacco, while Island. He had been a great worker.

they have immense crops of corn and six Gen Gouverneur Kemble Warren was born in Cold Spring, N. Y., in 1830. He entered West Point in 1850, and graduated have always had good tobacco but this near the head of his class and was made year it would not grow." Such is the case. The season has certainly been unfirst lieutenant of the topographical engineers on July 1, 1856. At the outbreak of the war he was the first West Point officer assigned to a volunteer regiment. He accepted the lieutenant-colonelcy of Duryea's zouaves. On the occupation of Baltimore he resisted in constructing a fort on Federal Hill. In August, 1861, Col. Duryea was promoted and Warren succeeded in command of the regiment ; at the same time he was made captain of engineers in that the crop will not be over a half of an average, and that the quantity of fine in it the regular army. Before the war he had been engaged in the survey of the Western territories. In 1859 he was assistant professor of mathematics at West Point. Gen. Warren took an active part in the siege of Yorktown, and after the battle of Williamsburg was placed in command of a brigade. He participated in the seven day's fight, winning laurels at Hauover Court House, Gaines' Hill and Malvern Hill. At Gaines' Mill he was wounded. On the transfer of McClellan's army from the peninsula to the defences at Washington, Warren was among the troops in the advance. He was engaged at the second battle of Bull Run, and assisted in driving Lee out of Maryland, taking an active part in the battle of Ancount furnished by special reporter in tietam, and commanding a division at

A HEBREW MARRIAGE.

inches in length and free from blemish.

For particulars of damage done the to-

bacco by the storm of Monday, see ac-

THE LOWER END TOBACCO CROP.

After long waiting the rain has come and the earth has received a thorough

soaking, but too late, we fear, for a great

portion of the weed. After the rain we

took a drive over the most productive part

set, and if all that is left matures it will

In some cases the tobacco is small, with

or eight big stacks of wheat. One of them

said "I do not understand this thing ; I

favorable for tobacco. In Dramere, about

Fairfield and Liberty Square, we saw the

struck with the number of new sheds in

this section as well as the quality of them.

They are all large and built with an eye

From what we saw we are of the opinion

will be a very small percentage. Those

to beauty.

another column.

probably make 500 pounds to the acre.

ations of a Trip Through the Lower

Novel and

COLUMBIA NEWS.

Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelliconcer's Reporter

of the tobacco growing district of this county and the upper end of Chester. Our Clement Brosius' little son was buried in Mount Bethel cemetery yesterday p. m. John Forry, of "the Manor," purchased own observations of the crop are, that whilst there are a few fine crops, the aver-age is not any better than has heretofore been stated in the INTELLIGENCER. We

There will be a house warming on Third street to-night. Will. H. Gailbraith is master of ceremonies and Mr. and Mrs. John Yakle are the ones for whom the

wife celebrated the 30th anniversary of their marriage last evening. The band was present and played to which the as-sembled crowd danced. They received a They received a

The Independent Republicans.

only six or eight leaves, and is shooting the seed pods. Of course such plants will has increased from 165 to 213. never make much of a crop. We were struck with the irregularity of many

of the 3d ward, are the Independent Republican county committee of the borough. Independent Republican clubs are being

troyed, and it will be some time before it can be repaired. Going on down through the bottoms all the fences are gone as well as all the bridges on the road. The one at the mill was a large one and ex. pensive.

find a scene of desolation. All the to-bacco and corn in it is completely destroyed

and part of the meadows are washed off

the county and was about half lost, a great

part of the head race of his mill is des

AFTER THE STORM.

idea of the extent of the damage, nor

could be think that in such a short time

the waters could rise to such a height.

The very worst of the storm seems to have

he Lower End of th

At Hopkins' lower farm, on which Jacob Bradly resides, much injury is done, heavy.

E. M. Stauffer is a heavy loser ; his dam is badly broken and cannot be repaired for have gone to Cape May for a short season. W. O. Marshall's family, who have spent the last two weeks in Columbia, re-corn and tobacco. So all along down the stream there are such scenes.

On Fishing creek the dams are all gone. Jack Hess will have to rebuild both dam and race, and at Hutton's mill the build ing is badly damaged, the wall beirg undermined.

In and around Fairfield a good deal of hail fell and tobacco was considerably in jured. One grower told us he had 2 acres out and much of it has fifteen to twenty holes to the leaf. In this section and up as far as the Buck, the rain was accom panied by heavy winds, and the corn is down.

At Mechanics Grove the new church of the Mennonites was struck by lightning and the roof was badly mashed. The su pervisor reports nearly all the bridges in the township damaged, and he will have to work all the hands he can get to put the roads in repair.

The following named farmers also are reported to have lost tobacco by the storm : George Shoff, 6 or 7 acres ; John J. Good, 11 acres ; Jacob Weller, 4 acres ; Peter Miller, 6 or 7 acres ; Wm. McFalls, 2 acres ; Miller, Gor 7 acres; wm. Mer ans, 2 acres; Jacob and Uriah Hoover, 2 acres; Henry Bowman, 2 acres; Hiram Carrigan, 2 acres; Benjamin Charles, 6 acres; Jacob Heidelbaugh, 6 acres; Aaron Shenk, 3 acres; Jacob Hess, 2 acres, and soveral other farmers on the Beaver and Pequea lose largely.

Fritz's butcher cart, driven by G. W. Sater, went to the had to build twelve bridges to get there. Trains are running as far as New Providence over a temporary track, and expect for an alley between Walnut and to get into Quarryville by Friday. The Locust, where he was caught by loss to the company will be fully \$20,000. The loss to the several mines is large and that to the farming community hard to estimate. The Reading railroad company has large gangs of men working at different this failed to move Sam ; assistance was points on the Quarryville railroad and they are busy making repairs. The bridge over the Beaver creek, below Re ton, has been fixed and trains are running to New Providence. It is expected that trains will be able to get to Quarryville by to morrow or next day.

Further Details of the Damage Wrought OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Unless the reader could pass over the track of the jate flood he could form no

Events Along the Su

Council ou Friday.

been confined to the Big Beaver, Cono-wingo, Fishing Creek, Octoraro and Stuart's run. We yesterday gave our readers some idea of the damage on the to day twenty head of fine cattle for winter feeding.

Big Beaver and since then our reporter has visited that section through which the other steams run. The head of Conowingo is partly raised on the fine farms of Dr. Deaver at the Buck house will be " warmed.' and in order to have it look well the doctor

Isaac Fornwalt of the Snawnee mill, and has had it all straightened during the last year, and had his tobacco planted along it, but to show that was a mistake he now has none. It all went down the stream, and the whole of those flue meadows have their surface washed off. Going on down the stream to Jas. M. Hopkins esq., we

number of presents.

The Independent Republican club roll

Jeremiah Koch, of the 1st, Col. Wm. McClure, of the 2d, and J. Milt Mishler, four feet deep down to the clay and rock bottom. His tobacco was among the best in

they ran down to almost nothing. Evidently early planting with good plants was organized in Marietta borough and Done. the cause of the first, and poor plants the gal township, so ex Senator Kauffman ells us. We saw some few fine crops, that is

Summer Leisure. Will Herr started for Philadelphia

Miss Lottie Given and her friend Miss Leah Paine, come home from the seashore | and at Conowingo foundry the damage is last evening, where they have been for some time. E.W. Smith, family, and two relations

turned home last evening. Lieutenant Harvey Greybill, of company

, returned home sick this a. m., accom panied by Private Miller as body guard. Police Cases.

finest crops we have seen this season, but Lew Lyle's burglar, Charles Swartz, not very many of them; but we were who broke into Mr. L's. house in the Third ward and took a small amount of money and a revolver, was committed for trial by 'Squire Grier and taken to jail by Constable Fisher last evening. The goods were all recovered-even the money. Laferty is the name of a tramp who, when Officer Gilbert of the P. R. R. force, tried to arrest him at Collins' Station yes

who have good goods are already putting terday, threw a piece of coal at him big figures on them, and we venture to Twenty days in the Dauphin county jail, say that most of it will be bought in the field this season, nor will there be much was the merited penalty given by a Harrisburg alderman. sold by inches unless it is bought from 12 All the Washington borough rioters were discharged on payment of costs ex-cept Newcomer, who will be given a further hearing. It will be romembered or 14 inches up. There will be very few who will sell 24 or even 20 inches up. That would not be a very safe transaction. Jacob D. Warfel, proprietor of the hotel at Intercourse, has a fine patch of tobacco this is the crowd that Constable Kaley

tried to arrest, but who beat him. about 21 acres in extent. It is very regu-A Fight With an Officer. lar in size, the leaves averaging about 34

This morning Office Gilbert went into the Columbia hose house to arrest a young man there by the name of Samuel Read. Sometime ago he and three companion were before Alderman McConomy for train riding, and were left off upon promise to pay the costs. This Read claims he has tried to raise and only asked more time.

convention which recently met at Harrisburg. It is not necessary sincerity or insincerity of the men in error. Workingmen will never right the Republican committee. their wrongs by voting blindly, as demagogues may dictate; neither will they secure redress of grievances by throwing away their ballots on tickets which have not the slightest possible chance of election, as will be the case with all side candidates on the gubernatorial issue in Pennsylvania this fall.

The only sensible plan to adopt, the only practicable course for workingmen to pursue in this great battle, is to weigh the merits, examine the records and associations, lines of the English ballad of "Guy study the character of the leading candidates and vote according to the highest standard shown. It is right here that Mr. Pattison challenges attention. The one commanding issue in his behalf is genuine and abiding political reform and inflexible honesty of administration. Every intelligent workingman in this long ring-disgraced and plundered commonwealth, knows what that means. Of all men he is most interested in pure and honest government. From that he has nothing to fear ; under that he has nothing to lose, but as a good citizen is sure of protection in every right. He is always safe and always wise in voting for an executive officer who has proved himself to be a man whom the whole people can trust. This is the bed-rock issue of the campaign, and upon it every honest workingman should immovably plant himself.

New York Democracy.

The New York Democrats are talking of harmonizing. There has never been anything in the way of Democratic harmony in New York, but the selfish ambition of Democratic leaders. There should be no hesitation on the part of the New York Democracy to restore their integrity at the cost of the men who have thoroughly demonstrated their readiness to sacrifice the party to themselves. Pennsylvania Democrats have shown that they have no use for such men. New York Democrats should do likewise.

There is no good reason why all the Democrats in New York should not unite in the support of a single Democratic ticket. There is no question of principle keeping the party asunder; and yet it is asunder. The state committee met yesterday and appointed the place and date for the meeting of the convention. It issued a call broad enough to take in every one in present sympathy with the objects of the party, whatever his previous political affiliations. But it called upon " all Democrats to unite in the primaries called by the assembly dis-Wadsworth, nee Peters, of Philadelphia, trict associations recognized by the state

In offering to the House last Monday the disgraceful tax bill that has been devised solely for the benefit of rich men Mr. Robeson, the Republican leader of the House, said : "I have honestly tried to reduce taxation." If this bill is a fair indication of what Mr. Robeson can do when trying to be honest what would happen if an unguarded moment he were to lapse into dishonesty? The Herald points out, however, no such moment can ever come. To think of it reminds one of the closing

Fawkes :" How can they put poor Guy to death, When he is dead already ?

A RATHER singular petition found its way into the petition box of the House of Representatives, endorsed with the name of Representative Chapman, of Maryland. It is from Dr. Samuel Mudd, of Maryland, the surgeon who attended to the assassin Booth's injuries after the latter had escaped from Washington, and who, for his action, was sent to Dry Tortugas. The doctor sets up the claim that while confined in that place he nursed and rendered medical services to a large number of United States soldiers who had been stricken with yellow fever, and asks the government to award him some compensation. His petition is accompanied by affidavits and other evidence to back up his claim.

PERSONAL.

HENRY WATTERSON is forty-two years old, and makes himself famous by introducing the Hamburg steak in Kentucky.

WALTER MALLEY's latest exploit is the composing and publishing of a waltz, "Under the Elms," with his portrait on the title page.

to accompany Nillsson on her American majority. The vote on both sides will be tcur, is an Iowa girl. She had been abroad several years.

HENRY PETTITT, the successful London was formerly a tailor's apprentice. success as a playwright is said to be due to a fertile imagination and dramatic in- House. stinets.

GENERAL HARTRANFT and his two sons. Senator Cameron and family, General Hancock and Grant, ex-Secretary Blaine. and Oscar Wilde, are among the guests expected at the White Sulphur springs this week.

JOHN BROWN, jr., eldest son of the dead abolitionist, lives in a neat cottage on Put-in-Bay Island, lake Erie. He is sixty years of age, strong and vigorous looking with long silvery hair. Owen Brown, a younger brother, who was in the Harper's Ferry attack, lives with him.

HON. AND MRS. MORTON, prior to their departure from Paris, gave a dinner party

Globe, has been presented by his wife children's meeting. As Mr. Day has L. Stein, a graduate of Franklin and three of the anal strongly spinous, Rew Fork city and rejected the dele-gates of Tammany hall. This is sup-posed to indicate that Tammany hall is again to be refused recognition as a Democratic organization, and that con-Democratic organization, and that conwith spinous process at base and boy. Jeff always was a lucky fellow and long, ventrals stout ouite a reputation as a children's speaker. and is withal a good singer, a rare treat of recommendations from Newton colbladder in this latest illustration of the good forand is withal a good singer, a rare treat can be expected. The superintendent re-quests that the members of the school meet with him in the church on Friday tune that follows him he has the congratulations of a host of friends hereabouts. four part song. Miss LILLIE DARST, the pretty editor of side to rescue him, but when they reached is found in considerable numbers in the spet life met of the special is Pa The seminary opens on Wednesday morning, the 16th inst, under favorable prospects A number of applications have already been made. four part song. evening at 7:30 o'clock. sequently Democratic union in New York is not to occur. The disagreement between Tammany hall and the regular state organization has undoubtedly arisen upon the ques-tion of the Circleville Horald, is the Cincinnation has undoubtedly arisen upon the ques-tion of the Arrest that she was at a state organization of Mr. Tilden The domination of Mr. Tilden The dominat Colored Campmeeting. Contract in Kentucky. Mr. James Stewart, of this city, has been awarded nine miles of work on the Kentucky Central railroad, which is now Mayor's Court. mencing on the 19th inst., and to be con-tinued for ten days. Speakers will be present from York, Columbia, Reading and Smyrna, Del. Five young vagrants were discharged Halstead replies: "Because she said in her paper that she was willing to be a congressman, and we think a change is a delegation of colored citizens to the emancipation celebration at Metropolis, I a ded." this morning and ordered to light out of over the Democratic party in New York town. One drunken and disorderly person was discharged and another was com-The situation resembles that of the Re 10 ded." mitted to the county jail for twenty days.

was soon afterwards placed in of the musical department of Mount She soon acquired a reputation as a musisweetly that that great singer frankly of six months in concert. but Bishop Whalen declined to permit her to accept, and she remained at the school, where she devoted her talents to her always large class. In every state in the Union she has old pupils who will remember her kindly, not only as a teacher, but as a friend.

NEWS BY THE MORNING MAILS.

New York Democracy.

The Democratic state committee met at Saratoga on Tuesday. It attracted a large attendance of Democratic leaders from all sections of the state, in view of the efforts proposed to be made in the interests of union and harmony in the party. Daniel Manning, of the Alabany Argus called the committee to order. A number of communications were re-Warren his left bower. ceived from the rival factions in New York city, all of which were referred to a committee, which afterward reported that neither possessed nor would attempt to exercise any control over the methods by which delegates to the state convention may be chosen, but nevertheless, express an earnest desire that but one delegation, and that fully representative in its character, may be sent to the convention to represent each assembly district of the state. Syracuse was selected as the place and the 21st of September the time for

holding the state convention. The Lightning in Northampton County. During the heavy thunder and rain storm which passed over the upper end of Northampton county lightning struck the barn of Louis Keller, in Nazareth township, and killed one horse and stunned

ago.

Philadelphia Press.

man in the right place.

One Way of Looking at It.

A FISH STORY.

three others which were standing in the made public. stable. Mrs. Walters, who was standing on the porch of the residence near the barn, was rendered senseless, but recovered from the shock in a short time. For tunately the barn was not burned. A large walnut tree in the neighborhood was first struck, and the lightning transmitted to the barn by a wire clothes-line

which ran from the tree to the barn. Alshama Immensely Democratic.

The official vote will not be known in

the Alabama election till Saturday, but enough is known to indicate the election MISS HOPE GLEN, the contraito who is of the Democratic ticket by an immense very fine specimen of the sheep's-head ish, sent to him by his son Horace, who is now engaged in poultry raising on an light, but the opposition much lighter in island in the Susquehanna river near proportion than the Democratic. The Fite's Eddy. The fish weighs 71 pounds Senate will be unanimously Democratic, and was caught at the Eddy by Mr. dramatist, is not an educated man, and with perhaps three exceptions, and there Clark Bostick, the landlord of His will not be more than twenty opposition ue to members out of the one hundred in the only sheep's-head ever caught in fresh

Buckalew for Congress. The Democratic convention of Columbia county has nominated William Elwell for president judge, Senator Buckalew for Congress, E. J. McHenry for state senator, and the scales large ; the front incisors are cutting almost like those of a man T. J. Vanderslice and William Bryson for and there are several rows of rounded representatives and John Mourey for molars. This fish is about 20 inches long. heriff. A resolution was passed conthough some are said to grow considerademning the lavish appropriation of public money by Congress and approving the with six distinct, dark brown transverse course of Mr. Klotz in opposing the river and harbor bill.

The Saratoga Monument Association The annual meeting of the trustees of the Saratoga monument association was

held there on Tuesday. Mrs. Walworth, from the monument committee, reported that several prominent points on the bat-

ion at the time of Burnside's mud march When Hooker was made commander of the Army of the Potomac Warren accompanied him, and did good service at the battle of Chancellorsville. Meantime he brew marriage was performed in this city

Fredericksburg. He was made chief topc-

graphical engineer of the Army of the Po-

tomac on Feb. 4, 1863, and held his posi-

had been made brigadier general. He was appointed to a major generalship of vol-unteers two days before the capture of the who entered into the nuptial state with all severe struggle-victory for a time heights of Fredericksburg. He was a the pomp and circumstance of the ancient faith were Mr. Louis Kemper and Miss prominent figure in the battle of Gettys-Bertha Marks, and the event took place burg, where he was wounded. He was promoted to a brevet colonelcy in the at the residence of the latter's parents on Water street. The service is an unfamilregular army on the day that Lee retreatiar one to the Lancaster public, it having ed from Gettysburg. During the puisuit of Lee he was placed in the tempobeen several years since it was performed held this command of the second corps. He here, and an outline of its salient features may prove interesting to the general burn and Bristoe Station That winter he reader. When young Mr. Kemper and his fair espoused stood before the youthful minister, who was about to had charge of the approaches at Mine Run under Gen. Meade. On Grant's assumption

of the active command of the Army of the firmly join them in wedlock's bonds, they were briefly addressed by the latter, who Potomac, Warren was placed in comtold them that marriage was instituted by mand of the Fifth corps. He won wide God for the welfare and happiness of fame in the battles of the Wilderness, gaining a reputation fully equal to those mankind, and imparted much other timely of Hancock and Sedgwick. He was eninformation upon the important subject gaged in the battles of Spottsylvania, North Anna, Bethesda Church and Cold that was just then engrossing their attention. Following this he propounded the Harbor. Sedgwick was called Grant's customary formal questions to the young joker, Hancock Grant's right bower, and couple, whether they were willing to wed, and receiving affirmative response offered an impressive invocation for the Divine

Gen. Warren was an active participant blessing. After this he presented a glass in the siege of Petersburg, leading frequent advances on the Jerusalem plank of wine, from which the bride and groom drank, this to signify that hereafter all road and on the Weldon railroad. When Lees's lines were crushed like an egg shell their joys and sorrows, griefs and pleasures are to be mutually shared. and Sheridan swept around to Five Forks to head him off, Warren's corps was sent minister then told the groom that it to sustain him. In the action at Five Forks was his duty to espouse the damsel by his side according to the ancient law Gen. Sheridan, incensed at what he was pleased to term Warren's inactivity, by putting upon her finger a removed him from the command. This ring in acknowledgment that he had taken her for his chosen wife acaction cast a cloud upon Gen. Warren's cording to the law of Moses and Israel. fame. He insisted that he implicitly obeyed instructions, and that Sheridan The young groom having complied with this requirement, the minister addressed acted too hastily and under a misapprehimself to the woman and told her that by nension. He repeatedly asked for a court her acceptance of the ring she pledged of inquiry, and got one less than a year ago. The evidence taken turned the feelherself to become his, no less in person ing in Gen. Warren's favor. The result than in thought, and promised to live and abide with him as his wife until the bond of the court of inquiry has not yet been

thus contracted should be severed by death. The wedded pair responded that this was their mutual declaration and Keifer for senator ? That's better than Keifer for speaker. Ohio makes her own Moses and Israel." The wine was again senators, but it takes a whole House to commit the folly of putting the wrong partaken of, the marriage declared full and valid, and a prayer by the officiating clergyman closed the singularly solemn and effective ceremonial.

Mr. Aaron, who performed the service, A Sheep's Head Caught at Fite's Eddy. is a young gentleman well and favorably Mr. G. M. Zahm showed us last ovening known in this city, his popularity extending beyond the bounds of his own faith. He is a graduate of our high school and has nearly completed his course at the theological institution which he is now attending. Yesterday was his first attempt at the marriage service, but he tied the nuptial kuot firmly and well. The newly hotel at that place, and is probably the married couple were the centre of large company of assembled friends who water so far from the sea. The called at the house to tender their conevening. sheep's-head is a spiny-rayed salt water gratulations, and where feasting and fesfish. The gill-covers are unarmed, the tivity were maintained through the swiftly palate toothless, the jaws not projectile, fleeting hours,

Odd Fellows' Parade

At a stated meeting of Washington encampment No. 11, I. O. of O. F., held last bly larger. The ground color is light gray evening, it was resolved to attend in a body and participate in the great Odd bands, broad and equidistant from each Fellows' parade, which will take place in other and another across the neck. Reading on the 14th of September. M. The head is much darker, the gill-covers with silvery and golden reflec-J. Weaver was chosen chairman of a committee of five to make the necessary tions, throat somewhat reddish and irides golden, scales with dark margins ; preparations. Encampments and lodges will be present from all parts of the state.

made a desirable addition to their faculty. tablets secured to mark the same. The Mr. J. R. Dietrich, formerly of the INnext Sabbath with the First Baptist large and fleshy, jaws square, eyes large, TELLIGENCER composing room and now church, of this city. In the evening at foreman of the Council Bluffs (Iowa) seven o'clock he will conduct a grand recognized the "county Democracy" as United States. to fill the chair on natural science and monument is now forty-five feet high, and nostrils high on the head and double the regular organization of the party in New York city and rejected the delemathematics, in the person of Prof. Thos. and much carved work is ready to be put the first twelve rays of the dorsal and first

e this as it may, Gilbert went to arres formed by a Lancaster Rabbi him and Sam told him it was "no good"-At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the he would'nt go. After a short struggle novel and beautiful ceremony of a Hein the engine house, Sam suddenly started

the officer and then ensued a seemed to be rather undecided. Finally the officer showed a disposition to use brute force ; drew his billy and nippers ; called, but refused ; after a terrible struggle Sam concluded to go-and he went, ollowed by a large crowd to the depot where they boarded the 8 a.m. train for Lancaster. Sam is usually a very quiet, unoffending young fellow, but when

stirred up," as he was this a. m., shows is mettle in forcible style.

EROTHERHOOD OF THE UNION. locting of the Grand Circle in Harrisbury

Parade of the Order. The Grand Circle of Pennsylvania Brotherhood of the Union met on Tuesday morning in the Senate chamber at Harris-

burg and will remain in session three days. The Brotherhood of the Union is a patriotic order and takes for its basis the principle of brotherly love embodied in the Gospel of Nazareth, and the affirma tion of the right of every man of life, lib erly, land and home, embodied in the

Declaration of Independence." At the morning session of the order among the officers of the Grand Circle The present were : G. C. W., Wm. H. Beittle, Lancaster, and G. H., Frank Bunting, Lancaster.

The morning's work was continued to the conferring of degrees. The sessions

were all secret. During the morning's session the Phillodge continued its work. At eleven o'clock the parade of the orstreet, from Third to the square, being crowded with people who passed complithe groom repeated after the minister fine appearance of the visitors. Among to bring the Gospel to the negro slaves in in Hebrew. "Behold thou art married to the organizations in line were the Eden the West Indies. Now there are over 300 me by this ring, according to the laws of cornet band of this county accompanying Lancaster Washington Legion, No. 3 Knights of the Revolution, 35 men. Captain H. W. McElroy, first lieutenant, J. B. Dornmyer; second lieutenant, J. M. Henry. This legion carried a handsome flag presented by the ladies of Fulton Home Communion, of Lancaster. Lan-caster Circle B. U., numbering 30 men,

ilso marched in the procession. The order is represented to be in flourishing condition. Its numbers in Pennsylvania have gained large accee during the past year. There are circles in twenty states, and altogether there are in

the Union one thousand circles. Washington Legion Knights of the Revolution and the band returned home last

Picnics.

St. Luke's mission of the Reformed church will pienic at Rocky Springs tonorrow. Busses will leave the chapel on Marietta avenue at 8 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. The fifth annual free picuic to be given under the auspies of A. C. Leonard will take place at What Glen, on Saturday. Busses start from 421 Middle street at 8 a. m. and return at 8 p. m. Dinner at 11:30 services of song and refreshments at 2:30, supper at 5:30. No postponement on account of weather.

Interesting Services.

SECOND WARD DEMOCRACY.

Organization of the Robert E. Pattison Club, The Robert E. Pattison Democratic club of the 2nd ward, met last night in Excelsior hall and effected a permanent organization. The following are the offi

cers of the club : President-Thomas McClaren. Vice Presidents-Geo. W. Snyder, J.

Gibbons. Secretary-J. A. Wolfersburger Assistand Secretary-Wm. Harkins.

Treasurer-Philip Bernard. Marshal-Wm. J. Fordney. Assistant Marshals-Jas. R. Donnelly,

. H. Bartel. Canvassing committees were appointed

and a thorough canvass of the ward ordered to be made

The club will meet regularly on the econd and fourth Tnesdays in the months of August and September, and on every Tuesday in October.

Moravian Church Missionary Jubiles,

On Monday, the 21st of August, an inadelphia and Lancaster Legions of Knights teresting missionary jubiles is to be cele of the Revolution paid the Grand Circle a brated at Bethlehem. That day will be friendly visit. On their retirement the the one-hundered-and-fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the foreign mission work of the Moravian church. On the 21st per took place, the vicinity of Market of Angust, 1732, Leonard Dober and David Nitschmann, the first two missiona ries of the church, each with about \$6, mentary remarks on the marching and went out from Herrnhut, Saxony, in order missionaries in all parts of the earth, with more than 1,000 native assistants, carrying on a work which costs about \$250,000 a year and embraces upward of 70,000 converts. The approaching third jubilee will be celebrated in the Moravian churches and missions throughout the world. At Bethlehem the celebration will take piace under the auspices of the society for pro-pagating the Gospel. Rev. A. C. Thomp-son, D. D., of Boston, a member of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, a well-known author and traveller, will deliver the jubilee oration.

Detective Skill Needed

Reading Herald. Our neighboring city of Lancaster needs some good detectives to catch her criminals and put them to jail, and some competent jail officials to keep them there when they are caught. For almost six months past incendiary fires have been an almost daily occurrence in that city, and have caused a loss of many thousand dollars. So late as last Saturday upwards of fifteen thousand dollars worth of property were reduced to ashes by incendiaries. Our neighbor would find it profitable to have some good detective skill to ferret out miscreants, who have so long escaped the clutches of the law. There is no reason why property should not be as safe there as in other cities.

Schuylkill Seminary-The New Froies-or Reading News

the pectorals nearly colorless, the other fins blackish brown. The body is short Rev. W. C. Day, state missionary of the trict associations recognized by the state convention of 1881;" which convention intended wife of the president of the tle-field had been located and suitable To be Congratulated. The trustees of Schuylkill semivary have and thick and the back rounded; lips Baptist Sunday-school Union, will spend