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STORESTAY

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 10, 1882

Republican Extravagance. Sepator Allison, chairman of the Sen a'e committee on appropriations, states the net increase of appropriation for 1883 over 1882 to be \$77,532,621.34. That is a serious record for a Republican sen party and the country will re echo the charge. Placed anew in power in Congress, after a term of Democratic con trol, the Republican party emerges at the end of its first year with such a record as this. In a time of peace and with no excuse for extraordinary expenditure, the cost of the government to the people has been increased seventy-seven milof the people in the line of retrenchment. The Republican party seems to considleaders were encouraged to this opinion business is in Philadelphia. by the fact that they had beaten the Democrats, notwithstanding their good record for economy in national expenditure. They appear to think that they know a trick better than that to retain control of power. Their policy is to purchase support by liberal expenditure. They make the money and expect it to reap Republican votes. In pursuance of this idea they started out at the beginning of this Congress to Beaver-Don't talk." make its record for extravagance just what it is. They selected a man for their leader in the House who stood bethan any other man in the nation. The wrath of the head of THE FAMILY. ex-secretary of the navy organized the House with the countenance of the administration, placing in the speaker's chair a man believed to be incompetent. who has since fully demonstrated his incompetence and whose only recommendation was his servile trustworthiness to the men who put him in place. That, too, he has fully demonstrated. Robeson has been his master and he and his friends were put in the important places on the chief committees, which were so made as to secure, so far as possible, the success of the schemes for raiding the treasury upon which the combination was last Republican Legislature. formed. The country is fortunate that, after this capture of the strong places in the House by this Chautauqua lake the other day, but the band of robbers, it has not been more energy of the subtle fluid was exhausted severely fleeced. Many of these schemes in tearing up a blond switch and destroymiscarried. The repute of Robeson in the shoes of the two. Even the imperious the administration of the navy heavily handicapped him in his recommendation | the task of destroying so expansive a creaof appropriations for that favorite and tion as a New York girl's shoe. early selected pasture field of the rob bers. The rich pasture is not there; and the seventy-seven millions that are the best situation to advance the purpose of the Republican rogues to make money for themselves and votes for their party. They have the record of this extravagance to meet, but are without the control of the heavy amount of cash needed to make successful their plans to purchase their retention in power. Mr. Robeson goes back to New Jersey to find his seat hotly contested in his own party, and he has nothing much more available than his share of the turnip seeds of the agricultural bureau, which he is pouring into his district, to buy the favors of the voters. The big appropriations for his monitors are not free to pour out upon the thirsty Jersey sands, though the adjacent Delaware

elections the contrast that is so strik- the new opera. ingly presented between the Democratic and Republican practice and precept in the matter of government expenditure does not restore the Democratic majority in Congress. The difference is written so plainly that he who runs may read. During the six years that the Democrats had a majority in Congress the voice of their leaders was for economy consistently and steadily. That is the foundation rock of the public reputation of their speaker, Mr. Randall, and of other notable leaders, such as Mr. Holman, of Indiana. The record of their Congresses was in accord with this proclaimed Democratic devotion to economy; as is indisputably demonstrated by the fact that the first succeeding RepublicanCongress swelled; the national expenditure seventy-seven millions, and would have increased it much more had the Republican leaders had their own way altogether. Nothing could be more convincing and eloquent in portraying the positions of the two par ye between them.

liberally to return Robeson in view of

GEN. WARREN will be buried in civilian attire and without military display in acordance with his desire. He was Dezendorf and Jorgensen. tired, he declared, of everything pertaining to the military life. And no wonder; an officer of distinguished talents and well-earned reputation, he had suffered for all the years since the war, under the unjust reputation of incapacity in the discharge of his duty as general, put upon way, save perhaps in that dash and energy which seem peculiarly necessary to a military commander. It has time and ruling of the Massachusetts attorney genagain been demonstrated that a comparatively small amount of mental capacity Under these circumstances it need not strange, but we learn of a case reported be surprising that a soldier at the close by a young man in this city, who dreamed of his career should express his disgust the other night that he had killed a comwith his profession. It is far more surprising that so many intellectual men devote ing morning discovered that they had eggs themselves to it. The army is a very good for breakfast. Next! place for the Grants and Sheridans, who are fitted to shine in it, and to shine no-

make the situation available. But where is its attraction, upon the whole, to a man who aims to make his life useful, and who has talents that can but rust in the army in peaceful times, and are not those particularly wanted in a leader in war? General Warren is right in considering it a particularly mean provision for all except a particularly mean class a or to have to make and a serious one of men-which is the class of successful for the party to face. Senator Allison generals, who succeed only by a particucharges gross extravagance upon his larly brilliant brutality of disposition. It is not the place for independent men. who do not love to be kicked around themselves or to kick others around. It is the place for kickers and kickees; the last becoming the first as they go up; but not amiable and decent gentlemen.

WOULD-BE GOVERNOR STEWART INvites Would-be Governor Beaver to meet him on the stump, and proposes to lions of dollars. The Democracy, when invite Would-be Governor Pattison. it came into the control of legislation, What Beaver may do we know not, and made its effort to obtain the confidence he knows not, but he will ask Quay. Nor do we know what Pattison may do, but think that he will ask nobody whether er that this Democratic policy was not he shall perambulate the state, seeing one worthy of imitation. Perhaps the that he is a busy public servant and his

> THE "reunion" of the Malley jury is met by the suggestion that the Malley boys and Blanche now have theirs, with the ghost of their victim at the head of the table to enliven the proceedings.

> It is intimated in some quarters that Candidate Stewart means well but he don't know. Certainly be cannot have forgotten the mystic message of Quay: "Dear

LEAR's speech in Bucks county will be likely to call forth a burst of sulphurous fore the country with a taller reputation syntax against the "dam literary fellers" for lavish expenditure of public moneys who in former days were wont to stir the

> MR. THOMAS VALENTINE COOPER, late of Ohio, hasn't been heard from for some time, but a noble opportunity is afforded his famous literary bureau by the letter of Stewart. Just see the blonde field marshal knock the kicking candidate sky high,

THE Ohio Democrats are now claiming that they will carry thirteen congressional districts in October. The delegation at present stands fifteen Republicans to five Democrats, owing to the infamous gerrymander of the state perpetrated by the

LIGHTNING struck two young ladies at forces of the air exhaust themselves in

REPUBLICANS in Garrard county, Ky., worked hard to secure the closing of lying around in divers places are not in saloons on election day, thinking that thus they might the easier gain the victory. But on last Tuesday the experiment of an election without an open saloon was tried for the first time, and the Democrats gained a complete victory in the county. for the first time since the war.

> IT is stated that the Chicago police are making out a dog directory, and that in one month they got the names of the owners of over 20,000 dogs. The Tribune says that the efficiency of the force has improved greatly since this spring, when it took them several weeks to make out a directory of a dozen odd gambling houses and their owners.

> the imagination stands aghast at the mag-

SANDY BYRUM, a colored Republican and killed last Saturday, and partisan Republican newspapers hastened to attribute his death to the "shot-gun" policy. It now appears that the man who killed him, Hewlett, was an ex-deputy marshal, for cause. The newspapers that go off at half-cock sometimes hit the wrong target.

Owing to the number of deaths from lock-jaw, as a consequence of toy pistol wounds, a coroner's jury in New York vesterday recommended the passage of an ordinance forbidding the sale of such deadly weapons in that city. Such a measure will be certain to meet with approval in every section of the country, where the deadly toy has been the cause of so much suffering.

THE nomination of the colored preacher Dawson, as a third candidate between Massey and Wise, for congressman at large ties, the one for economy, the other for in Virginia will, it is conceded, cut down extravagance. There they stand-choose the latter's vote. That Boss Mahone rea lizes the importance of great concessions to the negro vote, in the light of Dawson's candidacy, appears from the fact that he is thinking of placing two negro candidates in the field in the districts of

THE postmaster general says that he will make no prohibition of the carriage of publications through the mails unless such publications have been decided by the courts to be obscene. This decision allows the free transmission of the works him by a man inferior to him in every of the "good gray poet," whose "Leaves of Grass" have lately received a vast amount of free puffing through the idiotic

MRS. GEORGE S. Fox, of Philadelphia, will serve to make a successful general dreamed on Thursday night that there next morning news of the partial destruc-

Horn, of Michigan, jokes to the very

in time of war, if an officer is fitted to laughs at the complaints over a grand total of appropriations nising to three hundred million dollars, and asks what better use could be made of the enormous revenues in the treasury than to distribute them and "make glad the hearts of the dwellers on the hill sides." After Mr. Horr's constituency get through with him the general public will be apt to hear the customary wail from the Michigans jester that he "didn't know it was loaded."

> PERSONAL. Ex-GOVERNOR AND EX-SENATOR FENTON is expected to re-enter the arena of New

> York politics this year. HON. FRED. HASSAUREK, editor of the Cincinnati Volksblatt, was yesterday mar-ried to Mrs. Marshall, of Madison, Ind.

GEN. WARREN'S funeral will take place on Saturday morning at All Saints' chapel. Newport, R. I. It will not be a military

PROF. BOYESEN recently returned to this country from Europe, after visiting Norway. That country, it is said, he believes, will soon become a republic. THE EATON family had a reunion

Boston the other day and a dinner, of been true to their name. LAURA S. KEYSER is the real name of Louise Montague, the ten-thousand dollar beauty, who has sued Adam Forepaugh, the showman, for \$50,000 damages for

breach of contract. THOS. D. STICHTER, of the well-known hardware firm of J. L. Stichter, of Reading, was married Wednesday morning to Miss Josephine McKentry, daughter of the late Henry McKenty, of St. Paul, Minnesota, at Douglassville.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR STONE whiles away the hours of summer in raising pheasants on his sylvan retreat near Warren. In the fall grand sport is anticipated by the crack shots who expect invitations the estate when the shooting season begins.

MR. SMITH, a Scotch laird, has bequeathed the whole of his property, about \$500,000, to his servants, a shepherd receiving the bulk. This fortunate legatee has agreed to pay \$137,000 to the heir at law, and other relatives who would otherwise attempt to break the will.

HENRY GEORGE, the well known American writer, noted for his radical opinions in social economy, was arrested on Wednesday at Loughrea, Ireland. He was in company with Mr. Jaynes, master of Eton college, who was also detained under guard. Their baggage was searched and all their private papers were read. George protested vigorously.

REV. FATHER JAMES O'NEIL, pastor of St. James' Catholic church in Philadel phia, who died suddenly at Saratogo Springs, was well-known among the Catholics of this city, and was universally popular. As a singer he is said to have been almost without an equal among the clergy. His funeral will take place tomorrow, and the body will be buried in one of the vaults of the cathedral.

MARSHALL WOOD, a well-known Euglish sculptor, died at Ottawa, Canada, yesterday. Among his most prominent works are a marble bust of a woman very characteristic of the English school. He executed the statue of Queen Victoria which stands in Victoria square, Montreal, and has made several busts of the Prince of Wales, one of which, of colossal size, is in the Guildhall, London.

THOMAS HUGHES having accepted a county court judgeship in England is considered to have retired from active political life. During his political career he took a prominent part in amending the I ws against labor organizations. Twice elected to Parliament, he yet did not win a prominent place in that body and since 1874 has failed to gain a seat. His strong anti-disestablishment opinions and his connection with the co-operative movement at different times told powerfully against his prospects.

LEAK'S STRONG LANGUAGE. His Scathing Portraiture of Machine Meth-

At a gathering of the Independent "Literary" association at Neshaminy Falls, Bucks county, gotten up in the interest of the bi-centennial celebration of THE irreverent Ignatieff proposed to the settlement of the country, ex-Athave the proceedings of the congress of torney General Lear was down on the ship builders doubtless will subscribe Berlin set to music by Offenbach. But programme for an oration that was intended to be of a literary character. During the course of his remarks he glided what he has done for them, what he nitude of the undertaking as referred to into politics and drew the following porhoped to do and what they hope he may our national circus, by courtesy called trait that is easily recognized as General Congress. Keifer expiring to slow music Beavers, and a scathing arraignment of the It will be strange if in the coming would certainly be a popular number in was recured. Said General Lear: "Public duties," are prostituted for personal and political ends, and the local politician is awarded for his politician in Northern Alabama, was shot disobedience of the public will and and killed last Saturday, and partisan the betrayal of his constituency. Designing men obtain their first hold of political power, and once inside the threshold, they proceed to entreuch themselves as a general does an army. By a discriminating use of patrouage they sea Republican recently removed from office | cure the most devoted fuglemen in every department of the public service. Politica intrigue assumes the disguise of states manship and official jobbery boldly wears the livery of patriotism. The chances for the success of an outrage upon the rights of the people increase in the ratio of its enormity. Editors of party organs are bribed by political appointments and subsidized by the patronage of profligate officials, and woe to the man who presumed to assert his manhood by questioning the methods or the qualifications of their masters. He may expect the whole pack of subservient curs, 'Tray,' 'Blanche' and 'Sweetheart,' and the mongrels of lower degree to open upon him with the ribaldry and scurrility which are their favorite weapons both for attack and de-

> WALTER RALEIGH OUTDONE. Rare Exhibition of Chivalry by a Citizen of

Such examples of gallantry as Sir Walter Raleigh, who spread his rich cloak in the mud that Elizabeth might walk across the street dry shod, Sir Federigo, who killed his pet falcon in order to prepare a fitting repast for the young widow of his love, and the others of which history or romance speaks, must take a back seat in the Temple of Fame as soon as some poet shall embalm in verse the deeds of a wellto do citizen of Boston. He has not the figure or appearance commonly attributed to gallants, being, if the truth be told, somewhat obese and so destitute of hair that his noble brow extends very nearly t) the nape of his neck. But he has shown himself capable of rare devotion to the fair sex, as witnesses to the following occurrences will testify. He went to dine at

table sat a lovely young woman. The flies, as often happens at this time of year, were annoying; and with the if it is supplemented by an abundance of was a fire in the new Record building. The seemed to find the bald head of our friend a desirable roosting place. Accordingly the age of 45. He was the builder and Webster for our proof and opine that after with the brute creation—notably courtion of the Record's paper mill was reduced. This indeed is passing be would wildly wave his napkin about he would wildly wave his napkin about his cranium and drive them away for a Branch, now known as the West End not see as much absurdity in the phraseoltime. But presently he noticed that the hotel, and he subsequently managed the ogy "latter end" as he at first imagined flies, driven from his side of the table, betook themselves to his vis-a-vis, and caused her excessive annoyance. Upon this discovery he made no more assaults upon his tormentors, but during the rest of his meal remained screnely smiling, of his meal remained serenely smiling, with the insects conducting exploration parties to all quarters of his skull, and morning. He was about 38 years of age. consoling himself for his discomfort by December of the deed is supposed to have county, on the head with a loaded whip perceiving that they had entirely aban-been domestic trouble. He was divorced and fatally injured him. A business where else. It is a good, comfortable edge of the grave which the majority in perceiving that they had entirely aban-place in time of peace and a brilliant one Congress have dug for themselves. He

a restaurant, and opposite to him at the

WOMAN'S WILES.

AN IDYL WAFTED PROM THE SHURE

How a Swindling Couple Were Foiled Their Little Game at Cape May Picking Their Would-be Protectors' Pockets. On a commitment made out by the

mayor of Cape May, on Wednesday, an

English couple, by the name of Williams, were sent to the county prison at Cape May court house, to await trial on a charge of picking pockets, the information being entered by a Mr. Barr, of Phila delphia. The method of operating pursued by the parties, according to Mr. Barr's testimony before the mayor, was peculiar. On Friday evening last about dusk he was walking along the beach near the Stockton house he was met by the woman, who is petite and pretty, and under the pretence of having lost her way she enlisted the sympathies of Mr. Barr, who is a gallant bachelor, and got him to walk with her up to Stockton avenue, where she said she was stopping. They came to a pretty cottage, which afterward turned out to be that of Mr. George D. McCreary, of Philadelphia, the gate of which stood course. Otherwise they wouldn't have invitingly open, and the woman informed her unsuspecting escort that she was stay-ing there. She stopped inside the gate and when about to take leave of Mr. Barr

suddenly pretended she was seized by a

spell of faintness, so that that accommo-

dating gentleman was fain to seize her

about the waist and support her until she regained her strength. At this point a man appeared and demanded roughly to know what they did there, saying it was private property, and ordering them away. The woman fled instantly, but Mr. Barr stood his ground, apologized and explained matters. Then he left, when suddenly he was prompted to feel for his pocket book. It was gone and along with it \$70 in greenbacks. hurried back, but the man also had dispeared. Next day he saw the couple bathing together and at once posted off and secured an officer. They were arrested and taken before the mayor, when upon being searched about \$39 of the money was found upon them. Meantime it leaked out that another prominent Phila-delphian had been swindled out of \$20 by the woman in the same way a day or two before. He was summoned by telegraph and fully identified both woman and man. At the request of the mayor J. Granville Leech, of Philadelphia, appeared for the couple and secured a reduction of their bail from \$1,000 to \$500 each, and also had them kept out of the lock-up over Sunday by placing them under the custody of two special officers pending an effort to get bail. In this they were unsuccessful and the mayor committed them for trial as stated. A well known Philadelphia ice man was also approached

NEWS MISCELLANEY.

fessionals.

by the woman one evening last week, who

endeavored to make a victim of him, but

he was a little too old to be taken in and

threatened her with arrest, upon which

she hastily disappeared. The party have

all the traits about them of English pro-

Items of Various Sorts Gathered From the Eleven buildings were burned by an incendiary fire at Dwight, Ills. The loss is

Henry Henchen's sash, door and blind factory, at Cleveland, Ohio, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$30,000.

Dan Biakeny, colored, was lynched near Lancaster, S. C., for an attempt at rape on white girl, which he confessed. The first bale of new cotton received at Montgomery, Ala., was raised by W. C. Ray, jr., and was so, for 33 cents per pound. It classed scant middling.

A fire in the stable of James Hazelhurst in the rear of 751 St. Mark's avenue Brooklyn, destroyed the stable, four horses and carriages and a quantity of harness, entailing a loss of \$10,000.

Twenty-five Apaches were captured by Mexican troops and publicly shot at Chi-huahua on Monday. They met their fate with an expression of the greatest contempt on their faces. The boiler in Weaver's mill at Elders-

rille, Pa., exploded yesterday, wrecking the building and killing Thos. Livington and James Phillips.

The recent storms in Northern Ohio are reported to have done great damage to the crops and other property. In some localities the hay and oats are a total loss. At Wakeman and its vicinity thirty bridges were swept away by a storm on Tuesday. William Bird and his son, who lives on

ranch at Bear River, near Breckauridge, Dakota, pursued two thieves who had robbed their cabin. The thieves were killed, but Bird's son also lost his life. William Hook, brakeman, was killed while walking on the trestle of the Wilmington & Northern railroad at Reading on Wednesday. He leaves a family, reriding at Coatesville.

While picking berries on an island on the Muskoka lake, at Gravenhurst, Ont., a child of Mrs. Jeshin fell into the water. The mother and a girl named Baily jumped in and attempted a rescue, and all three were drowned. The forest fires near Sandwich, Massa-

chusetts, continued yesterday. One of

the fires was "six miles wide," threatened the destruction of "fifteen valuable houses and outbuildings" which were in its path. Argument for the prosecution in the Star Route cases at Washington was begun yesterday by Dr. Ker. He had not nished when the court adjourned. James Reilly, Frank Fitzgerald, James

Wheeler, Charles O'Connor, Andrew Lynch and William Kelley were arrested esterday in Scranton on the charge of naving committed recent robberies. Five cases of maglignant small-pox have been discovered in a family named Lund, in the village of Stanfield, Isanti county, Minnesota. It is not believed any of the cases will recover. Two children died of the disease in the same family a

few days ago. Strikes and Strikers. The successful resumption of operations by the National tube works at McKees port, Pa., with non-union men is leading others to try the experiment. The Etna mill at Sharpsburg and the Kittaning mill, both owned in Pittsburgh, are proparing to resume in a few days.

The driver boys of the Hollenbach mine operated by Parrish & Co., at Wilkesparre, struck yesterday for the same basis as the driver boys of the Empire mine, and work was suspended in consequence. The Empire boys, who resumed work on Tuesday, quitted again yesterday, alleging the failure of their employers to make a compromise. It was said at the office of made by the strikers, and that "no action will be taken so long as the strike continues."

flotel Men Dead. Astor House, in New York.

Williard Whitcomb, for many years proprietor of the City hotel, in Provide Rhode Island, died on Tuesday, aged 81. James Robert Adams, cashier of the about three months ago and remarried.

STRWART'S CHALLENGE.

Text of his Letter to General Heaver. The following is the text of the letter of Candidate Stewart to Candidate Beaver proposing a joint discussion upon the

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., August 8, 1882 .-General James A. Beaver.—Dear Sir: With a view to secure united Republican action at the approaching election, I joined in a communication several weeks ago addressed to yourself and your colleagues upon the ticket nominated by the Harris burg convention, proposing the voluntary withdrawal of all candidates, and a new convention under new rules.

No reply has been received from the parties addressed, and from your continued silence I assume that none is contemplated and that our proposition is not entertained. I accept it, therefore, as your determination to assert your candidacy regardless of all results. Such a course on your part necessarily imperils Republican success, and can be justified only by the gravest public considerations. Doubtless you believe these to exist, and are willing to submit them to public discussion.

Being myself a Republican candidate

for the same high office to which you have been nominated, and feeling justified in asserting my candidacy, our appeal must be to the enlightened judgment of the people.

That each may have the fullest opportunity to vindicate his own political ac tion and the cause he represents, I beg to

times, and under such regulations as may be agreed upon by the chairmen of the respective committees. Awaiting your reply, I am, your obedi JOHN STEWART. ent servant,

political differences, at such places and

POLITICS OUT OF THE STATE.

The Indiana Republicans Hold Their Con-The Republican state convention of Indiana met yesterday in Indianapolis and unanimously renominated the present state officers. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the pending constitutional amendments ought to be agreed to and submitted by the next Legislature to the voters of the state; favoring a revenue "that shall be sufficient only to pay the interest on the public debt and the expenses of the government, economically administered:" which end they "approve the efforts now making to adjust this reduction, so that no unnecessary burdens upon the con sumers of imported articles may exist, and that no injury be inflicted upon our domestic industries or upon the industrial class employed therein;" express sympathy with the struggle of the Irish people against landlordism; demand reform of the civil service, and approvo President Arthur's administration. A committee from the Women's Christian Temperance union was introduced, and Mrs. George Merritt and Mrs. Helen McGougan spoke in advocacy of the prohibition amend The convention then adjourned. Congressional Nominations.
Ohio—Ninth district, James S. Robin

son, Rep.; Ten'h district, Frank H. Hurd, Dem. ; Eightcenth district, Wm. McKinley, jr., Rep. North Carolina-Fifth district, A. M. Scales.

Arkansas-Third district, M. W. Benjamin, Rep. Georgia-Sixth district, J. H. Blount, Dem. ; Seventh district, J. C. Clements,

Virginia-Sixth district, David S. Wood-

The long agony in the Twelfth district of Illinois was ended yesterday by the nomination of J. M. Riggs on the 1,521st ballots. Gen. Singleton had 26 votes to

THE CAMPAIGN.

Everything to Encourage the Democrats. Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. The infusion of young blood into the coming state canvass is likely to be productive of the very best results. This is already evidenced by the increased activity displayed in many districts where heretofore it seemed impossible to move the party to energetic effort. Chairman Hensel is perfecting the organization in a very quiet but certainly very effective manner. There has thus far been a total absence of the bravado which has generally been characteristic of former campaigns, and yet it is alleged by those who ought to know that not for many years has the party been more completely united or more thoroughly organized for practical work. Here in Philadelphia there is everything to encourage the Democracy. Not only is the party in working trim, but many of the devices whereby the bosses of the Ro. publican party have managed to control not only a large slice of the Democratic vote, but to make victories that had no foundation in fact, have been killed. Never before have we had so complete a registry. This it is that gives more alarm to the Stalwarts than even the defection of the Independents. An honest registry, the appointment of reliable watchers, the vigilance of the Committee of One Hundred, the prompt convictions and severe punishment meted out to ballot debauchers, and the determination of men of both parties to give the benefit of their money and influence in favor of an honest vote and an honest count, cannot but redound greatly to the advantage of the Democracy. Being thoroughly united and with a fairer prospect of success than has been presented to them for years, it will be their own fault if they fail to make such changes in the vote of Philadelphia as would even in an ordinary election render the result doubtful, but which under the present extraordinary circumstances will give them the state by a handsome majority.

THE LATTER END.

Our Gap Correspondent Answers Can-Robert's Criticism and Fires Some Heavy Biblica: Arguments at Him. EDITORS OF THE INTELLIGENCER: In your paper of yesterday we noticed a

long rigmarole from a correspondent signing himself "Can-Robert," doubting the propriety of our writers making use of phraseology "latter end" or "last end" of any thing. And he seems to fear that one Ozear Wilde might file exceptions to it among many other oddities and absurdities practiced by his American cousins; but in regard to that we think your correspondent need not be alarmed for according to

Webster "the Bible should be the stand-

ard of language as well as faith." We read in the book of Numbers chapter xxiii-10th-" Let me die the death of the righteous and let my last end be like his," Lamentations, chapter 1—9, "She remembered not her last end:" Job, chapter xix—25th. "For I know that my Parrish & Co., that no demands had been Redeemer liveth and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth," and in Proverbs xix—20th, "Hear counsel and instruction that thou may be wise in thy latter end.;" also in Numbers xxiv-20th, Charles A. Stetson, a well-known hotel "But his latter end shall be that he perman, died on Tuesday in Lynn, Mass., at | isheth forever." We have the Bible and he did.

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Fatally Struck by a Loaded Whip. At Hicksford, Va., Wiley J. Hobbs, jr doing business at that place, struck H. B. Pare, a prominent farmer of Greensville matter was the cause of the dispute.

GENERAL WARREN'S DYING REQUEST.

His Remains to be Interred Without Any In accordance with the dying request of General G. K. Warren, who expired at Newport on Tuesday, there will be no military funeral, and the dead general will not be laid out in the uniform which he wore so worthily. In making this request he said that he was tired of everything pertaining to a soldier's life. His request will be heeded, and he will be borne to the silent city of the dead without the trappings incidental to a military pageant. The remains will be interred there, and as the funeral cortege wends its way to the cemetery, it will forcibly recall the fact that General Warren died of a broken heart.

A Descried Village Sold. The "deserted village" of Feltville, in Union county, New Jersey, built and originally owned by a paper manufacturer named Felt, and at one time flourishing was sold yesterday by the receiver of the Globe Mutual insurance company, of New York, to Warren Ackerman, of Plainfield for \$11,450. The village contains 20 houses two mills, a church, a school-house, a store

and a mill dam, and in the sale was in

cluded about 800 acres of land, 200 of

which are tillable. A Chambersburg Woolen Mill Burned. The woolen mill of J. C. McLanahan ust east of Chambersburg, which is operated by Charles Schrebler, was burned to propose a joint discussion with you of our the ground Tuesday night. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. A female Irish fortuneteller has been arrested, charged with the crime. Schrebler's loss is about \$6,000; insurance. \$5,500. Mr. Schrebler's dwelling house was very much injured by being flooded on Sunday last.

BROTHERHOOD OF THE UNION.

What Is Being Done at the Grand Circ Sessions—Statistics of the Order. At the meeting of the Grand Circle of the Brothorhood of the Union, in Harrisburg, G. C. W. Wm. H. Beitel, presided, and the roll being called representatives from thirty-three circles were found to present. The reports of the District C. W's. were referred to a committee. telegram was received from the Grand Circle of New Jersey, now in session in Camden, sending greeting with God speed to the Grand Circle of Pennsylvania. The secretary was instructed to send an appropriate reply. The grand scroll keeper re-ported that during the year there has been received from all sources \$830.65. From his report of the condition of the order in this state the following statistics are

taken : During the year there has been received the following amount of money from all sources, \$830.65; number of members at last report, 5,051; initiated during the term, 930; by medal, 33; reinstated, 121; present membership, 5,653; increase, 302; number of circles, 50; invested by cir cles, \$23,337.00; receipts of subordinate circles, \$29,160.65; paid out for relief, \$8,434.58; funerals, \$3,030.00; total amount paid out, \$11,464.53; cash in hands of H. T. of subordinate circles, \$8,403.30; new circles instituted, Dunbar circle, No. 100, Dunbar, Fayette county; Good Intent cir of Chester, Jefferson circle, No. 12, of Philadelphia.

The finance committee, after examining the books of the grand treasurer and grand scroll keeper, found them correct and the following the condition of the finances:

Balance on hand at last report....... Received during year for per capita .\$1,014 18 Total amount

The revision of the by-laws was taken up, and article first, sections one two, three and four were adopted. Article second, sections one, two, three, four, five and six were read amended and adopted S. E. W. B. E. Conrad, with permission of the G. C. W., then presented to the Grand Circle copies of the new certificate of membership of the Brotherhood of the Union. The certificate is one of the finest cver gotten up by any order in the country, who escaped the was not union. The certificate is one of the finest country by the police of Kansas City, the police of Kansas City, the country, who escaped the country prison at the time Frankford, Lippencott, the Buzzards and others broke jail, states that he was not union. of the G. C. W., then presented to the try, embracing the emblems of the order and printed in seven combined colors. The by-laws were then continued. Ar ticle 3, section 1, was adopted. The hour

of adjournment having arrived, the G. C. W. declared recess until two o'clock.

THE NEW CATTLE DISEASE.

What is Carrying Terror to the Hearts Berks County Farmers, The new cattle disease which has been county has been pronounced to be nothing else than splenic apoplexy, a cattle com plaint by no means unknown to veterinary surgeons. Among the symptoms notice able in the animals infected are an inflamed mucous membrane and a dry, hacking cough, the nostrils also being dry or apparently parched.

After death the spleen has been found to weigh in some instances ten to twelve pounds, whereas the natural weight is from two to three pounds. The spleen becomes entirely decomposed, and in many special dispatch from Kansas City to the instances is ruptured on being taken out, and if pressed on by the hand it oozes entirely through the fingers. The blood is dark, being in the nature of a fluid, the color of porter. It is greatly congested, being in every case of a thick quality. The disease can be checked if taken in time, by thinning the blood and keeping the respiration at it proper standard before convulsions, one of the attendant Mountain, near Philadelphia. In May, sufferings begins.

The Liederkranz Excursion. The indications are, that this excursion hither." to Weise's island, on the 17th of his month, will be very largely attended by our citizens. The excursionists will enjoy a pleasant ride on the cars and a most beautiful view of the picturesque scenery all of the gang implicated in the outrage along the shore of the Susquehanna. The island itself, with its splendid woods, and Wagner, who have been held to anabounding in shady trees and pleasant swer. Yesterday a brother of Wm. Mulwalks, will prove very attractive to all len drew the wages due Mullen by the visitors. The facilities for boating and fishing cannot be excelled; a fine orchestra number of his friends belonging to the will furnish good music to the lovers of fire-bug brigade were seen at different

can be truly promised a day, " Free from care, from sorrow free."

An unknown woman was found dead in Baltimore to Logansville, Ind., and three silver half dollars. She was four feet ten inches in height.

Held for Court.

iron dealer, was passing along Low street, were opened to-day. They were as folwhen a number of boys began calling at lows: him. He became very angry and seized Baumgardner & Jeffries, per ton 43 75 Samuel Kitch, who was sitting at his home | Kauffman, Keller & Co. " " and had said nothing, and kicked and beat him. He was arrested and Alderman A. F. Donnelly held him for court.

The Last of the Season. The last Sunday excursion of the season to Atlantic City, will be an on next Sunday by the employees of the Quarryville derman Samson, and in default of bail branch of the Reading railroad and an was committed to prison for trial for mayimmense crowd is expected to go.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR PREGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Events Along the Surqu Interest in and Around the Berough

Picked Up by the Intella-Mumma & Erb received from the West to day a car load of fine young cattle.

The railroads, it is expected, will run
excursion trains to the Landisville camp

on the 24 of August. Engine 18 broke from her train near Middletown yesterday. No one hurt. The Shawnco steamer was tried and bursted two sections of new hose at the

river last evening. The station at this place with the freight depot and other buildings of the company are being repainted by that corporation.

A modes engine ran off the track this morning on Front street. Travel delayed

for a time; that's all. Samuel Withrow took very sick on his engine here at noon and was taken to his home at Harrisburg. School directors will hold a meeting to

morrow to take some action on the " book Druggist John Yakle left for Lancaste at noon to be initiated into the secrets of the Lancaster County Pharmaceutical so-

ciety in session there to-day. The Colored Methodi The Bethel A. M. E. church will picuie at Heise's woods on the 16th of August. Their campmeeting at a point near Turkey Hill, this county, on the 24th inst., promises to be a big affair.

Reporters Exclusive The Independent leeders here held a meeting last evening in C. C. Kauffman's office, but as "no reporters were admit-ted," it is all wrapt up in mystery what

they did. bent to Jati for Raising a Rumpus 'Squire Grier sent to prison for five days a countryman who got drunk and kicked up a tuss on Front street yesterday, and who was arrested by Constable Fisher. He would give no name because his family might object to the journey he was about to make.

In from the West. F. A. Bennett returned home from his extended Western trip this morning. He visited Chicago, Denver, St. Louis, Omaba, Leadville, Col., etc. He likes the West and especially its springs-Colorado and Maritou.

Wanted to Fight the Iplane The young son only about 6 or 7 years old, left home last night "to fight injuns" but was brought back about midnight. Some persons found him on Stehman's farm, near town. Joy has taken the place of sorrow under the paternal

S. C. May left for Ocean Grove this morning.

Mrs. John Fendrich and her two daughters have gone to Ocean Grove. Invitations are out for a picnic at Col. Duffy's park, Marietta, next Wednesday, to be given under the auspices of several

ladies of the town. W. Baves Grier, of this place, and Ed.

Accident at an Excavation Clark & Duck have contracted for digging the ground away in front of the stove works and to do the work more speedily have adopted the plan of digging or undermining for a distance then with wedges and bars throwing the earth some twelve feet deep be carted away. As they were doing this at the southeast corner of the building yesterday, more ground fell than was expected, and falling against the wall of the foundry damaged it somewhat. So much so that the entire wall for a distance ;338 08 of five or seven feet must be pulled down

and rebuilt. MORRIS BRICKER.

He Was not Capured But Gave Himself Up. A letter received by friends in this city from Morris Bricker, who escaped from sick and tired of the fugitive life he was leading. We are assured by those who are interested in Bricker and have had means of knowing his whereabouts, that there is not one word of truth in the story circulated and put in print a few days ago, that Bricker has been in this city since his escape from prison and was seen in company with Paul Quigley. Bricker was locked in a freight car and taken to Chicago, where he got a situation, but being recogmaking such fearful ravages in Berks nized by a former Lancastrian, be became alarmed and left, and after wandering from place to place, with indifferent success, resolved to give himself up, return to Lancaster and serve out the balance of his term. He was loth to leave the jail when the gang escaped, and was the very last

one get over the wall. Bricker, as is well-known, was convicted of breaking into and robbing Hoffer's New York Star will serve to show how a sensational correspondent can distort facts and make a mountain out of a mole

"Maurice Bricker, a train robber and escaped convict, well known in Pennsylvania, was arrested here last night. In during a prison delivery, three of the train robbers escaped. Three week ago Bricker and one of the other robbers were traced

The Reservoir Outrage It now seems probable that the police have allowed to slip through their fingers the "light fantastie;" those not provided points along the railroad, and it is supwith a luncheon-basket will find the best posed their object was to aid Mullen in

of refreshments on the grounds, and to all getting away from town.

On Wednesday morning, while on his way from Harrisburg home, Alf. H. Addams of the Carlisle Herald, was thrown the water-closet of a passenger train of a from the cars. He is in the hands of Dr. Northern Central railroad on its arrival at Kiefer who says he is a terribly bruised York last night. She was a German, plainly dressed, apparently about sixty-five years of age, carrying a black silk umbrella and ordinary carpet bag. umbrella and an ordinary carpet bag. doctor is of the opinion that there is no Her purse contained a through ticket from serious internal injuries. He is of course

suffering very much. Coal for the Coart House. The bids received by the county commissioners for furnishing sixty tons of Last night Fritz Gotwald, a bone and best hard coal for use in the court hou

.... 3 81 The contract was awarded to Baumgardper & Jeffries.

Committed for Mayhem.

William Nicholson who in a fight a few evenings ago nearly bit off the ear of Jo-