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The Commanding Issue.

Nothing more forcibly illustrates the degradation of the Republican machine in this state than the low tone which pervades its newspaper organs in their attempted discussion of the issues in volved in the present contest. After six weeks of effort to find a weak point in the armor of the Democratic candidate for governor, the most subservient of these journals boldly take up the universal admission as to his courageous integrity of character, and attempt to sneer down this commanding recommendation to public confidence and support. It is argued that honesty is such a common virtue, that the admitted possession of it should not specially commend a candidate for public position ; that the Republican party is crammed full of honest men ; that its candidates are always honest ; that no one questions General Beaver's honesty, etc., etc. The object of the men who write and talk in this loose way is to belittle Mr. Pattison in teeman of each district by election. In public estimation and to divert attention

from the one vital issue of the contest. Ever since the close of the war body of representatives of the Demothe Republican party in Pennsylvania has held possession of the state and less to a board of directors with the government, and many of the municipal power of perpetual succession. It would governments, under false protences also cease to be a nuisance and begin to Year after year its candidates have come be a power in the politics of the party." In this state, where the state committee before the people with same solemn pledges, only to violate them at the first as a whole had come to be regarded by opportunity. Under two Republican the Democracy as a less efficient and administrations at Harrisburg legislative useful body than it should be, the new debauchery and official iniquity became rules of the party have provided for the so shamefully notorious and defiant that choice of "state committeemen of each the people imperatively demanded condistrict by election." The rules declare stitutional revision as a means of govthat the members of the committee are ornmental purification. After failure to to be appointed in such manner as the control the convention or turn it aside local regulations of the respective county organizations may determine. And from the patriotic purpose of its creation, the corrupt Republican managers it is important that the organizations and their army of imperiled henchmen attempted to prevent the adoption of the proposed new organic law. De- and committees are meeting, they might feated in this the ring coolly came to the as well determine how the state commitfront with earnest protestations of deteemen-for next year-are to be selectvotion to reform, and thus a new lease of ed. The committee will meet for organization in Harrisburg, on the third power was secured, to be as systematically abused as before. The tide of vil-Monday in January, 1883, and every lainy swept on, reaching its highest county should have its representatives mark in the riot bill bribery infamy and there, properly accredited and duly The critical point of her illness is passed only being checked by the iron doors of chosen. the penitentiary.

Thus for nearly twenty years has the great Keystone state been disgraced as no other common wealth in the Union ever should be bestowed with some regard to was. Four millions of citizens have been services rendered the state." We would systematically plundered. A great party like the Press to point out what citizen have become a by-word and reproach. The executive office, with its grave responsibility and immense power for good or evil. has been the open or secret ally of public plunderers, its derelict incumbents ignoring alike their conscious knowledge of duty and their sworn obligations to the people, and trampling upon their own self-respect, being the ready tools of the designing men who placed them in power. The ballot-box has become polluted until in some places it is an object of public distrust. A partisan press had been subsidized and enslaved. And now the enemy is determined to secure by any means within its grasp, however reprehensible, control of the state government for four years more. The same tactics are pursued as heretofore. A candidate for governor has been selected who is "satisfactory" to the big boss and all the little bosses, and who has the effrontery to come before the people loudly declaring that he is wholly innocent of any such alliance with the machine. The soldier issue is raised to hide missible. the real issue of honest government, and every effort will be made thus to sneak passed at the recent session of Congress. in at the back door of the public temple. The first was the Chinese bill as originally The campaign on the part of the Cameron machine has been and will be to the passed. The second was the act to regulate the carriage of passengers by sea and end one of false pretences. the third was the river and harbor bill. The vital issue before the people of The first two were amended in accordance Pennsylvania to day is whether the govwith his views and subsequently approved. ernment of the state, so long and so dis-The river and harbor bill was passed over gracefully prostituted to base purposes, his veto. The brig Armstrong bill beshall be restored to its original design came a law without the president's signaconceived by the patriot founders of the ture under the ten days provision. With commonwealth, or whether it shall continue to be simply a gigantic wheel in the corrupt machine before him. to which we are indebted for the ruinous political evils of the time. It is therefore of the supremest importance that convicts in the prisons, and they say there the leading characteristics of the guberwould be a tremendous row if they at natorial candidates should be taken into tempted it. The matron of a New York consideration. The essential qualificaprison says that she never saw a woman tions needed in the next governor of this who did not comb her hair once a day, state are intellectual alertness and and the warden says he has "seen many ability, inflexible honesty and dauntless moral courage. The coming executive month." It is added that "the most imwill not be required to face belching portant articles about a woman's cell. cannon, but he will be compelled conafter her mirror, are the comb and the stantly to undergo a much severer test brush," and it is asserted that physicians of genuine manhood and patriotism. have given as their opinion that to cut He must be fully prepared successfully to fight an army of public plunderers, or and neuralgia among them, and would the people will be betrayed as of old. He "subject them to colds in their heads." must be a man of iron will, controlled by an exalted sense of public duty and immovable alike in the face of threats and temptation. In a word, he must be a man who has been tried and proved. One who has been weighed in the balance for his farm at a high figure, which is and not found wanting. One who has been thoroughly tried in the public cru- to bind the bargain. Then Mr. Sharp's cible, and who has emerged therefrom without the smell of fire upon his gar ments. He must be a man who can say "No" with the emphasis of a moral giant. Such a man is Robert Emory Pattison. He is not a theory. He is not an experiment. He does not come before the people simply pleading acceptance of glittering but empty promises. He stands upon a four years' record in a place of great financial and administra-

the greatest city of the commonwealth. questioning the patient it was discovered His nomination was the work of no that it had been her practice, when at clique or faction. He is not pledged to work, to hold thread in her mouth, and any living man. His election will mark that she had done this the more readily the beginning of a new and pure era in with silk, inasmuch as it had usually a the politics of Pennsylvania. sweet tasto. THE total number of gallons of petro-

The State Committee.

The New York World, in discussing leum and petroleum products exported the condition of political affairs in that from the various customs districts of this state, attributes the lack of harmony country during the month of June amountand efficient organization in the Demo ed to 54,066,264, at a valuation of \$4,066,cratic party in a large measure to the 564. This shows a decrease from the " somewhat pulpy mental condition" of corresponding period last year, when the the state committee, of whom a large exports reached 61,966,601 gallons, valued number "are known to the party at \$5,553,268. For the twelve months only as the private detectives of one man- ended June 1, 1882, a decided gain is aging politician, or as the confidential shown over the previous year; for 1882 The hopeful field marshal's face wore an heelers of another and the appointment the figures are ; 559,954,590 gallons, value of a state committee has come to be gen- \$51,232,706, while during the twelve erally understood to be a carefully cut months ended June 1, 1881, the exports and dried process, in which the voters were 397,660,262, valued at \$40,315,609. of the party have no part." By way of These statistics have an interest as going relief from this condition of affairs, the to show the progress of an industry that World recommends that "the state especially concerns the people of this state committee should be chosen so as to which is the greatest oil producing region make : ure that it shall really represent of the country. Comprised in the statement the voters of the party. The simplest are those important commercial staples, and most feasible method of attaining crude, naphtha, illuminating and lubrithis result is to choose the state commit cating oils. PERSONAL.

that case the state committee would bear PATTI will return to the United States more resemblance than it does now to a in October.

AIMEE is not coming to America this cratic party in the state of New York, ear. She may visit us during 1883. BRIGHAM YOUNG'S grave is kept green

by the jealousy of his numerous widows. MISS LUCY ROTHSCHILD, who lately married Leon Lambers, is reported to have had a dowry of \$125,000,000.

COL. S. C. SLAYMAKER and family have gone to Cape May, where they will spend a week or two. ATTORNEY GENERAL GRAY, of Delaware,

was married Tuesday evening to Miss Margaret J. Black, of New Castle. The eremony was private. Ex GOVERNOR DAVIS, of Texas, has an-

nounced his intention of running for Congress in the Tenth Texas district irrespective of party in any way. SENATOR HAWLEY, of Connecticut, will

sail for Europe on Saturday next, and his colleague, Senator Platt, will depart for should prescribe these regulations at the Adriondacks. once. While the county conventions Ex-GOVERNOR TILDEN. of New York, arrived home from Yonkers yesterday in

good health. "The rumor of his serious illness was provounced unfounded and eroneous. MRS. GEORGE B. ROBERTS, wife of the resident of the Pennsylvania railroad,

who is suffering from congestion of the brain, is gradually improving in health. and she is now convalescing. MISS NELLIE WHITEHOUSE, of New

THE Philadelphia Press is of the York, will be married to the second son of opinion that the "chief magistracy ex-Collector Murphy, of that city, in October. Miss Whitchouse comes of age this month and succeeds to a fortune of \$250 .-000.

Mr. WM. J. FLORENCE, visiting for the has been prostituted to the base uses of has rendered the state more real service summer at Kathleen Villa, Bath, the home a few corrupt men. Our legislative halls than the controller of Philadelphia, who, of his sister in-law, Mrs. Barney Williams, when he entered upon his duties, con season at the Park theatre, New York, fronted a condition of unparalleled munithe latter part of October. cipal extravagance, grappled with it and MR. THOMAS LE CLEAR, the artist, put an end to the reckless waste in appropriations, criminal neglect in the coltection of taxes and hideous and open corruption in disbursement which pre-valled in Philodolphia so long. The end White House. vailed in Philadelphia so long. The end WILLIAM ELLIS, a sculptor, who assist of these abuses began with Pattison's ed Stevens to model the Wellington monadministration. Similar abuses in the ument in London, and who had executed state government will be uprooted by a busts of Mr. Roebuck and other well-Democratic administration with Patti- known men, died of starvation in Sheffield a few days ago. He was fifty-eight years son at the head of it. old.

THE president vetoed three measures

THEY do not cut off the hair of women

CRIME AND FATALITY. POLITICS IN DOG DAYS. A BUDGET OF TRAGIO OCCUBRENCES.

AFFALES IN THE STATE AND NATION.

hiladelphia Record.

Stewart's Challenge to Be Treated With The Weary Way of the Wicked World Murder, Suicide and Calamity-The on at Bendquarters _Son ne Recent Nomin

At Columbus, Ky., Albert Lower, a traveling salesman, of Detroit, was mur-Politics during dog days remains in quiescent state. Even candidate Stewart's dered by burglars. challenge to General Beaver failed to cau \$ John Brady and his sister, of Fall River more than a ripple on the political sea. Mass., were drowned at Stone Bridge, Ti-At the Republican headquarters the imverton, R. I. The younger children were pression prevailed that the challenge rescued rould be treated with silent contempt by

The house of George Harding, in Fores the Regular Republican standard-bearer. City, Minn., was burned and his two children, aged respectively 1 and 4 years, per-ished in the flames. Chairman Cooper declared that Beaver would not notice the challenge. He

Dark Side of Life.

Emile Luther, aged 40 years, a cabinet claimed that there is not and never was any i-sue between the rival candidates. maker, cut his throat with a razor in a fit of despondency at his home on Eleventh street, New York, and will very probably die.

A construction train on the South Car olina railroad was ditched near Brauchville, by which Engineer Armstrong was killed and several railroad employces slightly injured.

In a collision between a passenger and a freight train on the Indiana, Bloomington & Western railroad near Springfield, Conductor James McNarry, of the freight train, was killed and a number of passengers severely shocked.

Alexander Boyle, while stealing a ride on a freight train, at Williamsport, had both legs cut off and died soon afterward. He leaves a family at Glasgow, Scotland.

Henry Vandemark and John Schoon maker went squirrel bunting at Ithica, N. Y. They separated in the woods, and Schoonmaker mistaking Vandemark's gray beard for a squirrel shot him through the head. The wounded man died from the effects.

Theodore B. Smith & Son's machine and boiler shop, at the foot of Essex street, Jersey City, was badly damaged by fire last night. Loss, \$35,000. A workman named Grobholiz was fatally burned, and Courad Theen, the foreman, seriously. Jas. Robert Adams, cashier of the West End hotel, at Long Branch, whe shot himself on Wednesday morning, died on Wednesday night.

George W. Grant was terribly beaten and stabbed by his two brothers in law, named Palmer, and another man, named Haley, in Pittsylvania county, Va., a day day or two ago. The assailants fled. Grant is not expected to recover. Paul Tollmer yesterday shot and killed

his wife and then committed suicide in Chicago. They had been married two years and leave one child. They had quarreled frequently.

Deliberate Suicide at Wilmington, Del. An Englishman named John Wesley, aged 55 or 60 years, unmarried, a resident of Wilmington, Del., for nearly twenty years, deliberately removed his outer clothing and going into the bathroom at his boarding house, stuck his head out of the window and cut his throat with a razor. He was in this position and dead when found, and the razor lay beside him on the window sill. The only reason for work for two months and was in arrears for board. He was a machinist by trade,

o'elock. Saicide of a Young Journalist.

Newton McMillan, a r orter of the

MORE ABUGT THE STORM.

The Quarryville stallroad Being Repaired. Biram People's Carp Pond-Brad-ley's Ceit Found.

Through all the valleys on the streams

in which the big flood of Monday went, any number of men can be seen busy fixing up fences and gathering up the posts, rails and timber ; and a good deal has to home again, but still more is lost. The

Trains on the Quarryville R. R. which have been running only as far as the "Y" got into Quarryville to-day. A large force are at work and they are only making a temporary job of it; the road will not be permanently repaired for a few months. At the Y only the main track will be repaired the balance will be removed to Hess' station where a new Y will be built. This will do away with several bridges and all the trussle work, will be above the floods and handy to the mines.

One of the saddest losses by the storm is that of our genial friend, Hon. Hiram Peoples, the jolly fisherman of the county and the champion bass catcher. He had built a large pond and stocked it with German carp. It is gone and the fish with it. They were beauties; many of them full grown and very tame. Whilst Hiram missed the nomination for assembly, and has lost a large portion of his tobacco by the flood, he takes the carp loss the hard-

est He has been all along the meadows with his net, and to day he caught one of them, a large fine one. We hope he will find more and get his poud rebuilt and restocked. Hiram is a clever fellow and never forgets his friends.

The rain of Tuesday night around Quarryville was very heavy and the water in Big Beaver at New Providence was within six inches of the height it reached the day before, and undid some of the work that had been done in the way of repairs, which therefore had to be done over. Joseph Bradly's colt, which was floated

down the stream safe, with only a few scratches.



Death of an Estimable Lady at Strasburg Mrs. Salome Seymour, wife of Mr. Geo. L. Seymour and daugher of Mr. William Crawford, of Paradise, died on .Thursday morning between three and eight o'clock at the residence of her husband, South Decator street. The fatal disease, typhoid malaria spent its course after an illness three weeks. So calmly and quietly did she sink to rest that her husband, and those who were with her at the time hardly knew when she passed from sleep into the sleep which knows no waking. Deceased was in her 30th year. She was an earnest

devoted Christian. Her loss is one which. to her husband is irreparable; but he has the comforting assurance from the knowledge of her pure, unselfish life, that she has gone to her reward.

The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon, service at the house by Rev. E S. Heany at one o'clock, and at Paradise and is represented as having been sober Presbyterian church by Rev. Gaylord at 2

gregation to Lititz was the largest which has left Reading this season, and was undoubtedly the most extensive that has ever visited the old Moravian town. It is

the Ancient

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A DAY AT LITITZ

Village

The excursion of Trinity Lutheran con

Thursday's Big Excursion

doubtful whether a larger excursion ever be hauled a considerable distance to get it left Reading. The excursion train was divided into two sections of eleven and road bridge at New Providence was found in Shultz's meadow, at Refton, and was rebuilt on Tuesday, but the heavy rain of In some of the cars three and four that night took it away agains and it was persons occupied a seat, and many were compelled to stand. Children occupied places in the laps of their elders, and

the average number of persons in a car, especially in the second section, was estimated at one hundred. The regular train which left at 7:30 a. m. also carried three car loads of passengers bound for Lititz, and the train which left at noon had a similar number, making 31 car loads of people yesterday at Lititz from this city, or a total of between 2,500 and 3,000. The reporter gives a glowing account of the journey between Reading

and Lititz, and points out the beauty of the scenery, and some of the interesting features of the thriving towns through which the excursion party passed. At Stevens, formerly Reamstown statio he saw a number of fine tobacco fields and from this station southward considerable land has been devoted to tobacco. Most of the tobacco appears backward, but the late rains have improved it wonderfully, and the crop will prove satisfactory not injured by hail.

Further on he says Lititz is undoubtedly one of the most favored towns of Lancas ter county for natural advantages and business opportunities, but it is only of late years that the staid old town has ex-

hibited much life. It has aroused from its lethargy, however, and within the past few years some handsome residences have been erected. The crystal spring, issuing from the solid rock at a number of places. the openings in the rock being sugge of caverns which may rival those of Luray

that have made the Virginia town famous out of the meadow on the Conowingo on is visited by thousands of persons every Monday and which was supposed to have year. The grove has been much beautified, been drowned, was found some two miles the locust trees planted some 12 or 15 years ago having now attained sufficient growth to furnish abundant shade. After each

excursion train had been emptied of its passengers yesterday, every portion of the springs grounds was soon taken session of. The children enjoyed themselves in many ways, and their parents were pleased lookers-on. Several games of baseball were also played during the day. The Liberty cornet band, Prof. Unger, leader, discoursed excellent music in the morning and afternoon, rendering full concert programme. The singing by the Sanday-school, with accompaniment by the band, was simply grand. Rev. Dr. Fry was called upon to baptize a child at the spring in the afternoon, and the performance of the ceremony drew together number of spectators.

The town of Lititz came in for a share of inspection, the Moravian church and cemetery being the chief points of interest. 'Squire Christ kindly unlocked the church and hundreds entered the sanotuary. The simplicity of the graves in the cemetery and the Moravian mode of interment interested a great many persons. The 283thetic spirit appears to have even entered this quiet resting place of the dead, as it s noticeable that some of the ering more recent graves have been made Mr. and Mrs. George Martin celebrated quite ornamental. The grave of Gen. John the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage A. Sutter, the discoverer of gold at their residence at No. 341 West King in California, is in a corner of the street. A very large number of relatives etery, in a well shaded, seeluded spot. The aged general died in Washington and other invited guests were present Mr. and Mrs. Martin are both hale and while endeavoring to obtain an appropriahearty and received their guests with most tion from Congress, in recognition of his services to his country. His elegant resi-dence on Broad street, being on the direct cordial welcome. The city cornet band (of which George Martin, jr., is leader, and one other son, and one grandson of the old road to Lancaster, was also visited by a number of excursionists. The schools for couple are members), was present and discoursed some sweet music. After conyoung ladies and boys came in for a share gratulations had been extended the happy of attention, and the excursionists arrived home shortly before seven o'clock p. m., without a single accident having happened, couple, the guest were invited to partake of a most sumptuous collation. The festivities terminated at a reasonable hour, Ithough the crowded condition of the cars the departing guests wishing "many happy returns" to the venerable couple, and scramble for seats made many feel apprehensive that there might be serious whose robust health warrant the be results. A lady lost a diamond ring on that they may be spared to celebrate the springs grounds, and a little girl is said to have been seen to pick it up. A many more wedding day anniversaries. liberal reward will be paid for its return PENSION APPOINTMENTS. to Rev. Dr. Fry, who will deliver it to the The Stalwarts Have the Lion's Shareowner.

innocent and happy look as he expressed himself. He was about to take his de parture for the seashore, and was in a jupilant frame of mind in anticipation of a few hours piscatorial sport with Secretary

Quay at Atlantic City. "No, no," said Mr. Cooper, "there will be no joint discussions." Seizing his gripsack, duster and cotton umbrella the Delaware county statesman darted down stairs and disappeared

Field Marshal Hensel, of the Democratic column, undisturbed by the flies and heat, sticks to his post in the Girard house, aud occasionally runs out to his home in Lancaster. The outlook affords him a large degree of gratification. When the

cool weather sets in a head-quarters will be secured on Chestnut street, and the Democratic campaign will begin in earnest. The Republican convention of the sixth, Pennsylvania district, at Chester, yesterday renominated William Ward for representative in Congress. Robert Chadwick and W. G. Powell were nominated for

assemblymen. The convention was intensely Stalwart, the Independents not having attended the primaries. By the renomination of Ward to a fourth term the rotary custom is broken, the candidate under the old system belonging to Chester county. State Senator Everhart and Smedley Darlington, of Chester, were put in nomination, but received short shrift. The nomination of Powell for the Legislature is said to have

greatly incensed the friends of Isaac P. Garrett, the present member, who was elected to fill the unexpired term of his cousin, who died ; Powell's friends resorted to a sharp trick, by which votes were drawn from Garrett and cast for a third caudidate, thus enabling Powell

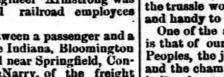
to slip through. The Independents declaro the ticket easy to whip. From Beaver to Stewart.

The Chambersburg Public Opinion, an

able and influential Republican journal, hoists the Stewart ticket and enters on a vigorous support of it and the principles it represents. Public Opinion has always been anti-Cameron in tone and was a supporter of the bolters in the senatorial fight. But its independence has until now

been of the reform-within-the-party sort and it has waved the Beaver ticket since its nomination, refusing, however, to place Brosius on it for the reason that it did not his suicide was that he had been out of recognize the legality of his nomination. Col. Guthrie Refutes a Canard.

When Colonel Presley N. Guthrie, of Pittsburgh, commanding the Eighteenth regiment at Camp Reynolds, was shown a Suicide of dispatch from Philadelphia saving it was reported he would vote for Beaver, his



SLENDER ladies are advised to wear M. STRAKOSCH is forming, it is rumored. an Italian opera company for Paris next flowers of fine kinds, such as jessamine, winter. His leading soprano will be Miss lilies-of the-valley and heliotrope upon Emma Thursby, whose objections to ap their bosoms, or clusters of roses in foliage pearing on the stage have, it is said, been at their belt. Stout ladies may wear blos. overcome. The contralto will be Mile. Belocca. Miss Thursby has never yet sang soms, more fully matured, while medium save in concert. sized folk may wear dainty bunches of

"OUIDA" has ventured into the field of marguerites or pansies close to the throat, politics, abandoning for the moment the on the left side. Mourning flowers are writing of novels. She has just written dull black, such as poppies or hyacinths, to the London Times a letter describing with jet and tufts of stalks ; but for eventhe hatred felt by Italians toward England since the bombardment of Alexaning, white, full marigolds, with black dria. She declares that the Italian press cherries and a sprinkling of jet are peris "hissing like a million flock of geese." MRS. FREDERICK H. PARAMORE, nee

Miss Nellie Hazeltine, whose marriage occurred in Philadelphia some time ago, wore a Parisian toilet of soft white crepy material, trimmed with waves of creamy lace, and a white chip hat, covered with canary plumes, at the recent marriage of Miss Lucy Eleanor Barclay and Mr. Edmond L. McClelland, in St. Louis.

M. PASTEUR, the distinguished natural ist, is described as a man of low stature and powerful frame-spare, augular and weather-beaten. Of humble origin, the son of hard-working parents, he bears the indications of his race and hereditary bias in every lineament of his countenance and these exceptions the president promptly every movement of his well-kuit, muscular signed all the congressional acts that came physique. He is a man of few words, abrupt but clear in his sentences, logical and to the point.

MRS. MCCAULEY, the wife of the commandant at the marine barracks, at Washington, is one of the belles at Saratoga. She has a slender, lissome figure, an exquisite complexion, large blue eyes, and brown hair. Her features are of the type seen in the old English" books of beauty," and, she is of English parentage. She is brilliantly connected in the Old men who never comb theirs but once a World, her cousins being among the fairest leaders in London society. SIR GARNET WOLSELEY, who has just gone out to take command in Egypt, is very quick and brisk in his way, with a trim military appearance and great readi ness of adaptation to change of circumwomen's hair would increase headaches stances. He possesses Napoleon's faculty of taking at a glance the measure of a man, and knowing how best to use his ability. He has succeeded in every position

An old swindling device in new guite in which he has been placed. Like Sir Frederick Roberts, England's other great has been practiced of late with great sucgeneral, he is an Irishman from near Dab cess on the farmers of Illinois. Sharp Nc. 1 goes to a farmer and makes him an offer

Notable Necrology.

Hon. Edward Pilsbury, a native of East usually accepted, and \$50 or so deposited port, Maine, an ex-mayor of New Orleans, died yesterday at New Orleans of paralysis friend comes along and offers \$1,000 or aged 58 years. more in advance of the first price. Then William M. Wadley, president of the the farmer goes to No. 1 and by paying a Georgia Central railroad, dropped dead in the street at Saratoga, N. Y. He was 68 good round sum, say \$500, secures a re-

years old. lease. The enterprising fellow who wanted Judge William M. Levy, associato justhe land so badly at the highest figure tice of the supreme court of Louisiana neglects to come around, and the farmer | and formerly a member of Congress from is about \$450 out, which, of course, is the fourth district of Louisiana, died yesterday at Saratoga, N. Y. divided by the sharps.

Our Congressman.

A NEW terror menaces the hard-working Philadelphia Becord. seamstress in the shape of poisoned thread-

whole cloth." Then he added : "Why should I vote for Beaver? I am a Democrat and come from a family of Democrats. Is it likely that a man who has been a Democrat for the past twenty years would desart his colors now? And, more than all, why should I vote for Beaver? We have nothing in common. Our relations are strictly official. The report is an outrage. I am for Pattison, first, last and all the time. Put that as emphatically as

you can. I shall not only vote for Pattisou but I shall work for him with all the power I possess. The whole story is a lie and an insult."

IN OTHER STATES.

St. John Nominated for a Third Term. The Republican state convention of Kansas nominated D. J. Brower by acclamation for associate justice. Messrs. John P. St. John and Solon O. Thacher were then placed in nomination for governor. St. Sohn received 287 votes : Thacher 82; J. B. Johnson, 12, and John A. Martin A protest of the anti-St. John men against his nomination for a third term as being un-Republican was then presented and filed with the proceedings of the convention. Governor St. John was then

called for, and made a brief speech. No effort was made to make Governor St. John's nomination unamious. The remainder of the state ticket was then nominated as follows : D. W. Finney, the present incumbent, for lieutenant governor; James Smith, the present incumbent, for secretary of state : Mr. McCabe (colored), of Graham county, for auditor : Treasure, Samuel S. Howe; Attorney General, W A. Johnson; State Superintendent, H. C. Speer.

Nominations for Congress. III Ohio-John R. Murry, Democrat. III Virginia -J. Ambler Smith, Readjuster. XIX Illinois-R. W. Townshend, Democrat. V Mississippi-H. E. Barksdale, Demo-

crat. I South Carolina-Samuel Dibble, Democrat

VI Pennsylvania-Willian Ward, Re-VI New Jersey-Harris G. Avery,

Greenbacker. XVII Illinois-S. W. Moulton, Demo-

crat. I Kentucky-H. II. Houston, Republican. X Missouri-George W. Jackson, Green-

backer. IX Michigan-Byron M. Cutcheon, Republican.

Agnes Jenks' Husband in Office. The husband of Agnes Jenks, the noted ouisiana witness, has got a place in the interior department, through the influence of Senator Kellogg

Uanadian Defalcation of \$100.000

J. S. Hunter, notary, of Montreal, Canada, has become a defaulter in \$100,000. He was appointed six years ago to manage the estate of the late Charles Phillips, and from appearances he has been doing so to his own advantage. It is feared that he has abstracted large sums intrusted to him by others. It is also feared that no part of the amount can be recovered. He held a high social and professional position.

The President's Flag.

The secretary of the navy yesterday is-sued the following order : "The flag of the president of the United States shall consist of a blue ground with the arms of the United States in the centre, and shall be of the dimensions prescribed for the admiral's flag, No. 1. The flag shall be hoisted at the main of vessels of war while the president is on board, and shall be These Democrats have a queer way of con-

Daily Times newspaper of Chicago, shot first remark was : "It is a lie out of the himself through one of the lungs in that city. He was a young man of much journalistic promise, but seems to have suffered from "despondency because of his inability to gratify his costly tastes on a

> reporter's salary." Threw Himself Under the Cars. Edward Clark, patient in the chronic in-sane asylum at Binghamton, New York, while working on the road near the asylum, eluded the attendants, and committed suicide by throwing himself under the wheels of a freight train on the Erie railroad. A Black Brute Hanged by a Mob.

A colored man from Campbell county, who was accused of outraging a 15 year old white girl, was taken out of jail at Newman, Ga., where he was taken for safe-keeping, and hung by a party of seventy-five men. He was tried by the crowd and confessed that he and another man had committed the deed.

A Funeral Stopped by the Coroper The body of Mrs. Margaret Green, of

Duffield street, Brooklyn, was to have A list of 422 appointments to clerkships been buried on Thursday, but Michael Delahanty, a brother of Mrs. Green, inin the pension office, the first batch of the 800 provided for in the legislative bill, is formed the coroner that his sister's death given to the press. An examination of it was due to violence at the hands of her discloses the fact that the Stalwarts conhusband, whereupou the coroner stopped trol the bulk of the patronage dis'ributed the funeral and ordered an investigation. According to this list of the 422 appoint

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Four Mon Killed by the Premature Discharg of a Blast.

fully recognized. Fifteen of the Pennsyl-While a party of laborers were at work vania appointments are accredited to Sen on the West Shore railroad at Cornwall, ator Cameron and none to Mitchell. Re-N. Y., Thursday evening, a blast did not presentative A. Herr Smith got two places explode, and the men thinking that they and they are given respectively to M. B. Landis at \$1,000 and S. W. Shirk at \$1,200. J. L. Shuman get a \$900 clerkship on Simon Cameron's recommendation.

Laucaster Division No. 6. Uniform Ranl Knights of Pythias, have just received a large and handsome banner which they cut, and the explosion loosened a piece of rock weighing about six tons, which fell will hang out at their headquarters in Hardirectly on bim, crushing him into a shapeless mass. Simpson McCukell had his leg risburg next week. The banner is now hanging across Prince street, at Robert's broken in two places, and is not expected to live, and Joe Cascen will probably lose hall, and will be shipped to Harrisburg his cycsight. There were about twenty to-morrow. It is made of netting. In men in the cut where Hooper was killed the centre there is a large triangular piece and if they had not run to aid the men of red cauvas, on which is painted a very where the explosion occurred they would handsome lily, the emblem of the order. The following letters are of white on the canvas: "Headquarters, Lancaster all have been crushed.

The Standard Oil Company,

Division U. R. K. of P." Among the companies filing their certificates of incorporation yesterday at Albany, N. Y., was the Standard oil company of New York, with a capital of ed threshing the wheat grown on his farm. \$5,000,009. The incorporators are Wm. He had over 75 acres planted and it Rockafeller, J. A. Bostwick, Benjamin Brewster, O. B. Jennings and Charles bushels of screenings-an average of Pratt. about 331 bushels to the acre. The straw

Gen. Rosser's Suit for Damages

General T. L. Rosser has instituted suit against the Canadian Pacific railway for malicious prosecution, claiming \$100.-000 damages. The suit arises out of the prosecution of Rosser last winter for taking the plans of the company after he had left its employment, of which charge he was honorably acquitted.

Comptaint of Hubbell's Contributors Government employes complain bitterly of Chairman Hubbell's action in sending \$10,000 of the money he has wrung from them in the guise of voluntary contributions into Mussissippi to help Chalmers, the "sore-head," to beat Manning, Democrat, and Lettle, straighout Republican, in of property in that flourishing and growing little town. the congressional race.

But It's None of Our Funeral

During the absence of Hebe Weiler and Philadelphia Press. his family, of Quarryville, on Wednesday Candidate Black looks as cheerful as evening, some one entered his house and though he were not carrying the corpse of the late Thomas Jefferson under his arm. took \$30 out of a bureau. Suspicion pointed to a young colored man named

Golden Wedding.

Lucky Lancas

A Handsome Hanner

Good Wheat,

Thiriy Dollars Stolen From a Bureau.

BIG TOBACCU.

Hopewell Hopes to Take the Lead.

A valued and reliable correspondent writing from Hopewell, Chester county, sends the following encouraging epistle : EDS. INTELLIGENCER : I see many very unfavorable reports in your columns of the tobacco crop. I had the fortune of being in a field of five acres in Hopewell ments, New York gets 39; Pennsylvania 41; Illinois 25, and Kentucky 24, and in these four states the Stalwart element is borough, Chester county, owned by E. Kirk and farmed by G. Friandlich, which exceeds anything in tobacco I have seen this year. It measures about forty inches in the leaf, and is as near a uniform size as any field could possibly be. The farmer informed me it is of the Pattison variety, and that be means to take the lead this fall among all growers of the weed, both in size and quality-really intends it to exceed anything that ever graced the gubernatorial chair. Hopewell has come down through great tribulations, yet is bound to soar above them all in to

culture ; and to all lovers of the weed 1 would say look to your interests and give Hopewell a call.

Police Cases.

The mayor had but one customer this morning, a disorderly one, and he was discharged.

Alderman Samson yesterday afternoon held Joseph Murphy to bail to answer at court for assault and battery on William Nicholson. Nicholson had previously been returned to court for chewing Mur. John Sener, of West Willow, has finishphy's ear nearly off. Alderman McConomy this morning committed five train jumpers for ten days each for trespassing

yielded 2,518 bushels of wheat and 40 on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Basebult

is remarkable fine, and has been stacked The Ironsides baseball club have secured a fine lot near Charlotte street and Harin a single stack-said to be the largest risburg pike. They will at once have a in the state. The stack was built by Benjamin Rohrer. We hear reports of large fence built around it, and people farmers who expected to average 40 and will bereafter be charged to see the game. even 50 bushels of wheat to the acre. We This is as it should be, and if this club shall be pleased to give a hearing to any had received the encouragement that they deserved they would have had a lot long who make a better show than Mr. Sener. ago.

The Value of Property in Quarryville. D. F. Lefever last week sold his house

Drunk and Disorderly. Julia Reilly, who had a hearing before and lot in Quarryville to Daniel Bair for Alderman Donnelly of the Seventh ward, \$1,800 and the next day Mr. B. sold the on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, same to St. Clair McPherson for \$1,900. Three years ago this property was sold

was discharged on payment of costs. By the same alderman, Elizabeth Stewfor \$1,200 to Mr. Lefever, who offered to sell it for \$1,400 a year ago. This is a art was held for a hearing on the same fair instance of the increase in the value | charge.

Large Tobacco Leaves.

This morning we were shown three very large tobacco leaves which were taken from the patch of G. Allen McFetridge, who resides near the Compass. The largest was 41 inches in length and 25 in width.

Work Mesumed.

Hon. A. Herr Smith, of the Lancaster George Patterson, hostler at the National This morning work was resumed on the tive responsibility, without a stain and A dressmaker recently admitted into an district in this state, is a worthy ally of carried in the bow of his boat." ducting a funeral. house. He was arrested by Officer Suter without reproach. He has nothing to English hospital was found to have a dis- Holman, of Indiana, in vigitantly watchand taken before 'Squire Thompson, who committed him in default of bail to pri- lately deceased. Struck a Cheep Lay. The Mexican Treaty. explain, nothing to defend. He has tinct blue line on her gums, with simulta- ing and exposing dubious jobs, big and been indifferent alike to the blandish- neous symptoms, such as a furred tongue, Mr. Smith has proved himself a most valu-Philadelphia Press. The Well and La Abra treaty, setting SOD. Chairman Hensel is warming the Demaside \$1,500,000 of fraudulent awards ogratio heart with encouraging reports. ments of mistaken friends and the inflammation of the lips and general de-Last evening John Gundaker, who is employed at Brimmer's livery stables ac-cidentally run his hand through a cab window and had his arm terribly cut near the wrist. The wound is arm terribly cut near Good Lack. able member. against Mexico, went over in the Senate Talented as the young chairman is, he couldn't hit upon a cheaper kind of camangry threats of corrupt enem es, and bility-all signs pointing to the probability until next winter through the influence of Not Quite Unanim has quietly, steadfastly and courageously of poisoning by lead. For some time the the claimants. Baltimore Day. paign work. pursued the plain, though often rugged doctors failed to discover the source, There is an almost unanimous concur A Girl Lune a Mattle Snake. path of duty. He has always been found when they learned accidentally from a The Dentists, rence of opinion that Keifer is the wors The Southern Dental association, in ses-sion at Baltimore, selected Atlanta, Ga., as the place for the next annual meeting for some time. Miss Hattie Sommers, a petite blonde of the wrist. The wound is an ugly one and at his post early and late. Without os- merchant that silk thread, being sold by speaker the House has ever had. It would In Town. Fulton county, aged 16 years, killed a rattle suake that measured five feet. He it bled for a long time. Dr. Albright dressed it and Gundaker will be disabled Miss Anna McDonnell, sister of General tentation he has been a Gibraltarian weight, and not by length, is sometimes be unanimous bat for the fact that Keifer Beaver, is the guest of Mr. Joseph Hoar, rock of defense to the public treasury of adulterated with sugar of lead, Upon has a vote, had twenty-one rattles. of this city. of the association,

had the hole cleaned out, were about to sink it deeper, when the powder exploded, driving the drill through the head of one man, breaking another man's leg badly, and, it is feared, destroying the sight of another. Ben Hooper was in the next