Amaster Entelligence SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 1882,

A Good Time to Go Straight. Toere has not been a period within our recollection when party ties were weaker than they are now, and consequently there has not been a time when greater reward can be predicated of sagacious party leadership. The situation enures to the benefit of the Democratic party, because it has long been in the minority, or at least has been without the responsibility of national administration. The result of the possession of power is finally to break the cohesion of the governing party, while the minority, if it can maintain its organization, pros pers under the lack of internal distraction. Generally, in the North, the Democracy is ready to avail itself of the dissensions of the majority. In Pennsylvania the enemy is delivered into its hands; and it is in a favorable situation in every other Northern state but New York, where, from exceptional causes, it vies with its rival in its inharmonious condition. In the South, where its power has been solid, it would from natural causes be suffering greatly from dissension but for the policy of the Republican party, which has held this section in Democratic control, save in Virginia and Tennessee, where our party is in trouble; and the latter state bids fair to continue to be Republican under the suicidal folly of the Democratic party, which has been tempted to trifle with the Democratic position, as declared in its national platform and in its steadfast action, in favor of the preservation of rightly placed on this issue, which is the chief one in the politics of both these states, and, as it is right, must eventually triumph. It is a strange thing that on this issue the two parties in Virginia and Tennessee occupy directly opposite positious, and it is a striking commendemagogical leaders.

If the Democratic leaders in the nation are wise enough to establish the and are not themselves guided by either selfish purposes or silly principles, our silly men and selfish men enough still in influential positions in some parts of the country to cause anxiety as to the Democratic future, notwithstanding the otherwise bright outlook. In New York in the North, and in Tennessee in abound. In Tennessee the trouble seems viewed by M. Fryze, a Polish journalist, timized by a plundering Congress. From to come particularly from foolish lead- who began the talk by saying that the the first hour to the last, one supreme pur- atoms. The ruins took fire, and nothing Hamilton is the political saint of the Reers, but in New York more probable very sight of a journalist must be obnoxfrom knavish ones. There the conten- ious. "On the contrary," replied Gen. party distract it; a trouble which would mainly to the press, and especially to the without regard to the nature of the appro- George Edgerman and Ferris McArdle motives and who are ready to sacrifice them rather than themselves.

Our Congressman.

against Mr. Smith is not of that kind. The Democrats of Lancaster county are as well pleased as any Republican can be with Mr. Smith's record for integrity; they have nothing to say against him, save that they do not agree with all his political principles. Their candidate does not expect to get the vote of any man who agrees with Mr. Smith's political principles, but distrusts his political and personal honesty. There is no ground upon which any such Republican can refuse to vote for his party's candidate for Congress; and none will so re fuse. Mr. Given, representing Demo-

who like to go to Congress and to stay man power." there, would do well to take a lesson from Mr. Smith's teaching as to how to do it. They will learn that they must be very industrious; and that will cut lowing rules adopted by the late state conout the lazy ones. If there are any left | vention : to pursue the lesson further, they will find that they must be careful of their racord, so as to disarm their enemies; that they must be on hand when the votes are taken in Congress, must vote ator-the members of the committee to be ap as their constituents feel, and especially fointed in such manner as the local regulamust not vote for steals or extravagant tions of the respective county organizations expenditures. Then, if they can safely may determine. get thus far, and will further attend to the city of Harrisburg on the third Monall their correspondence faithfully, send | day of January." their influential constituents an occa- Under these rules it is necessary for the sional greeting, and distribute their county organizations to determine how they will select their representatives in the seeds and books with zeal and care, they State committee. In some districts it has strength with their people, which will that hereafter the county chairman ex-blow.

Chess Thomas at Palestine, Texas, for killing Houston McMeans. He thought that he was going to glory. He had only shot three men in Palastine before. It was in self-defense. The fourth time it was in self-defense, too but the jury take place in the midst of a campaign.

neemed to think that he had to defend himself too often and might better he re-leased from such a miserable existence. So they consided to hang him; and hung he was; ascending the scaffold boldly, the preacher made "an earnest prayer;" Thomas joined in the hymn "There's a light in the valley for me;" then "he prayed for his enemies and all mankind;" and "after expressing satisfaction at having killed Houston Mc-Means and declaring that he had no regrets and was resigned to his fate," he went; perhaps to glory. Who can judge; and especially a Texan? One thing is certain-this was no world for him.

Pattison and Reform against Beaver and Bossism. These are the commanders.

GENERAL GEORGE B. McCLELLAN has contributed to the forthcoming number of The Century, a paper on "The War in Egypt," which is said to give a clear idea of the conditions surrounding the Egyptian question, and to contain some severe criticisms of the conduct of the war by England. The writer's study of Egypt during an extended journey several years ago, enables him to characterize succinctly the different Moslem elements that enter into the problem.

REFERRING to Rev. Dr. F. A. Gast's article in a late number of the Reformed Quarterly Review, on the history and present state of Pentateuch criticism. the New York Independent says he reviews the recent criticism "with equal ability and impartiality, holding throughout an attitude which proclaims to all comers public credit. The party in Virginia is that no one has less to fear nor so much to hope for in the ascertainment of the truth as the church. The full merit of his work will be best appreciated by scholars."

CHAIRMAN COOPER, of the regular Republican state committee of Pennsylvania. figures out General Beaver's election by tary upon what mischief may bedone by estimating that, with a Labor ticket in the field it will draw off 70,000 votes from Pattison, the Democratic candidate for governor, and 10,000 from Beaver. Such party upon fundamental political truths a calculation assumes that the supporters of the Labor ticket are either ignorant or corrupt. In either case the assumption is party cannot be kept out of the return to an insult to the workingmen of Pennsylthe control of the country, which is its vania, and they will be likely to resent it the same data. After making a comparison legitimate due. Unfortunately there are by showing Cooper that they are neither knaves nor fools

THE press is mighty and must prevail. And now from the far East comes another illustration of its power in the person of General Skobeleff, the dead Russian hero the South, do such men especially Shortly before his death he was intertions of men as to the control of the Skobeleff. "I owe my present position be easily remedied if the Democratic English press. If it were not for the spe voters would take charge of the situa- cial correspondents, of whom there were tion and send to the rear all those who always some with me during the Turkish undertake to lead them from unworthy war, I should have remained a major general and no one would have heard of lution was mainly caused by the excesses

WHEN Secretary Chandler goes aboard The Philadelphia Times suggests that the Tallapoosa to start on his arduous our candidate for Congress in this coun | journey of exploration among the navy ty has not a very encouraging contest to | yards, he will put his feet upon the deck ty has not a very encouraging contest to yards, he will put his feet upon the deck to suspend operations. They broke up make since "people are just now stoutly of a Robesonian vessel of 650 tons that much of the stealing that had been cominclined to resent all efforts to punish has cost the people Eight Hundred Thoupublic servants for their integrity.' SAND DOLLARS. Here are the smounts The issue which Mr. Given makes that have been expended in the construçtion of an excursion boat for government | trenchment and reform, and they kept faith officials:

Construction and repair,......\$303,834
 Equipment
 200,515

 Original machinery
 83,939

 Repairs, new boilers, &c.
 209,861

ships at about \$50 a ton, and earn fair profits at that rate. The Tallapoosa has tem something like \$1,200 a ton.

A LIST of 422 new appointments to clerkships in the pension office, the first batch of the 800 provided for in the ligiscratic principles, expects and will lative bill, discloses the fact that the Staireceive the Democratic votes, which will warts control the bulk of the patronage not elect him, though they may be ex- distributed. A great many soldiers, widpected to show an increase in their ows and orphans were auxiously expect. ing some of this patronage, but owing to Mr. Smith is likely to represent Lan- the indignation excited by the assessments caster county in Congress just as long as upon this class of office holders it was he wants to, and in equal disregard of resolved to exclude women and to apthe protest of his Democratic and Re. point those who could be more severely publican opponents. In fact he stands taxed for political purposes. The female a better chance of being defeated applicants for positions who failed to resome of these days by the Demo- ceive recognition held an indignation meetcrats at the elections than by the ing, and resolutions were adopted reciting Republicans at the primaries. He has that women have been excluded from aphis Republican constituents solid. He pointment under the recent act by the does not make a very brilliant member imperative dicisions of Secretaries Teller of the House, for he does not catch the and Lincoln. Against this decision memspeaker's eye very often, and is not in bers of the organization protest and declare favor with the speaker's associates, be that they will call upon the women of ing the Robeson band of thieves. But America and the labor organizations he does brilliant work at home, and throughout the land to unite with them in when he comes back to the men with their honest efforts in behalf of the women votes whom he has carefully cultivated who work for a living. They resolved while away, he gets their ballot every further to call upon soldiers to defend the time; and don't have to spend any rights of soldiers' "widows and orphais' money to do it either. Aspiring men who have been shut out by "this one

> THE Democracy of the several districts should take cognizance of the fol-

> " The state central committee shall consist of one member from each county, and in addition any county that is entitled to more than one state senator shall have an additional member for each additional sen-

"The committee shall meet annually in

many counties no provision has yet been made. It should be attended to now while THE last one went yesterday ; it was the conventions are being held. There

PERSONAL. SENATOR HILL is worse. His death is coked for to-day or to-morrow, unless he

B. P. CALHOUN, a grandson of John C Calhoun, is president of the Democratic club at Palatka, Fla. BURDETTE is at Long Beach writing a new lecture, to be called "The Alpha and

Omega." COMPTE DE CHAMBORD, who was recently reported ill, is the last survivor of the French Bourbons descended from Louis XIV. He is 62 years of age and has no children.

THE BURR family held their annual re union in Castine, Me., yesterday. The Burr family have many excellent qualities, not least among which is the tenacity with which they stick together.

JOHN ROCKENSTYNE, who a year ago left his wife in Albany after felling her he was going West to seek his fortune, has been living ever since with another woman in Greenbush, only a mile or two from his deserted wife.

HAYES is said to be as "brown as a berry," and it is asserted that he "frequently swings a scythe in the harvest field," which agricultural readers will take the liberty of doubting. Scythes don't swing in harvest fields. MRS. MARY LOUISA BROOKS, widow of

the late Congressman James Brooks, of York, died last Monday at Versailles. France. She was the daughter of a United States naval officer and her maiden name is Mary A. Cunningham. MR. HENRY A. GEORGE, the writer on cconomic subjects, who was arrested in Ireland on Wednesday, is an Englishman

naturalized in this country. By trade he he is a journeyman printer. MR. BENN PITMAN, of Cincinnati, whose wife died three or four years ago and was cremated at Washington, Pa,, and who is nearly 70 years of age, is reported to be about to marry one of his pupils, a young lady of 20 years. The young lady is said to be possessed of con-siderable property inherited from her

by birth. Having lived in California a

number of years he has probably been

FRIGHTFUL FIGURES

The Becord of a Profligate Congress.

father.

It is well to have the exact figures for the appropriations made at the first session of this profligate Congress, so that they cannot be successfully disputed. To be entirely on the safe side and to prevent con-troversy hereafter, we will take the statement made by Mr. Allison, Chairman of Appropriations in the Senate, rather than our own summary, even when both rest on between all the bills of 1883 with those of 1882, Mr. Allison sums up in these words: "Net increase of appropriations for 1883 over 1882, \$77,532,621,34." He declares his party guilty of wild extravagance, while he attempts to excuse these unprecedented grants of the public money for question-

able objects. No lame explanation, no weak invention

The Democrats carried the House of Representatives in the tidal wave of 1874 by a majority of seventy, ousting a Republican majority of one hundred. That revoof Grantism. The people rose up and rebuked the corruption of Grant's first term. They compelled the Washington Ring, the Whisky Ring, the Indian Ring, the Postal Ring, the Army Ring, the Navy Ring, the Land Ring, and the other organized Rings mon in all the departments, and they forced the Republicans to abandon venal practices

that had disgraced the Administration. The Democrats came in pledged to rewith all their obligations. The record of the Forty-fourth Congress is an honorable witness of the fidelity and of the zeal with which every pledge was redeemed. They reduced the appropriations many millions Total cost of the Tallapoosa........\$798,149 | the first year, against the bitter opposition Maine builders take contracts for wooden of a Republican Senate, and against the false cry that the reductions would cripple the public service. That good work was continued, though perhaps with less vigor cost the people under the Robesonian sys- than should have been exhibited. During the six years of Democratic ascendency in the House, jobbery found no favor, and

the lobby became impecunious. The old brokers in legislation withdrew from active business and gave up Washington as their byists out and excluded the multitude of 'riders' that were mounted on the appro- by Chairman Hensel. priation bills prior to their advent of

The Republicans obtained a narrow majority in the present House, which they have augmented by coalition with the Greenbackers, and by turning out six Democrats who were fairly elected. The transition from one party to the other revived instantly the scenes, the methods, and the lobby that were familiar before the tidal wave of 1874.

This session of Congress has brought together the jobbers, the traders, the thieves, and the speculators, who were accustomed to flourish and to dictate legislation under Republican rule. The election of Keifer, and the leadership-of Secor Robeson, anwas to be the law, and that corruption was to be the practice of this Congress. The their every effort to improve their condiresult shows that the announcement was

At the end of eight months this Congress disperses, leaving the foulest record in our legislative history, surpassing the worst days of Grantism in reckless expenditure, and defying public opinion by outrages that are likely to receive condign punish-ment at the ballot box. Heedless of the lesson of 1874, the Republican leaders have exceeded their own worst extravagance, and neglected the duties which the people demanded at their hands. Senator Allison's reluctant concession of seventyeight millions excess over the last approrpiation will stand in judgment against them at the fall election.

Figures that Speak.

	Inc annual appropriations for iten 118-
	cal years, as officially reported by the
	treasury department:
	1873—Republican Congress, \$154,216,751
	1874—Republican Congress,
	1875—Republican Congress,
	1877—Democratic House
J	1878—Democratic House 114 069 483
1	1879—Democratic House 172 016 819
I	1880—Democratic House, 162,404,647
١	1881—Democratic Congress, 154,118,212 1882—Democratic Congress, 177,889,214
١	1002—Democratic Congress,

Well, what are you going to do about it?

haven't gone off like hot-cakes.

THE DAY'S DOINGS.

LATEST NEWS BY THE MORNING MAILS Harrisburg Patriot. The Steamer Buckeye State Wrocke Louisville-The Varied Phases of Life Reflected by the Types., The steamer Buckeye State, bound for

St. Louis, while attempting to land at the wharf at Louisville on Friday afternoon, was caught by a stiff breeze and strong current, and ran on the dam and was badly broken up. The stern sank to the ladies' cabin floor. No lives were lost. The steamer is supposed to be a total loss. There were about thirty passengers on board the steamer, among them a number of ladies. The crew of the life saving station were promptly on hand with boats, and did vigorous and efficient work in re moving the passengers and baggage. Al were safely carried to the shore and the

tugs Depau and Transit went to the as-

sistance of the disabled vessel. The Buck-

eve State is a stern wheeler and was built

about forty years ago at a cost of \$40,000. Premature Explosion. There was another fatal accident on the West Shore railroad, at Plum Point, just north of Cornwall, on the Hudson section. Mike Cassidy, a gang boss, was arranging a fuse when it went off prematurely. Cassidy and two Italians were injured One of the latter died, and Cassidy can live but a few hours. The other Italian

has a fractured arm. Fight About a Wedding. A fight occurred near the lines of Den ton and Dallas counties, Texas. Three brothers, named Steel, opposed the mar riage of their mother with a man named

Green. Two of the Greens and one of the Steels were mortally wounded in the . A Oneer Story. A woman giving the name of Catharine Taney, and who says she is a sister of the late Chief Justice Taney, applied recently to the county superintendent of the poor at Troy, N. Y., for aid. She says her

daughter writes for the Cincinnati Com mercial, and another daughter is the wife of Colonel Hunmen, of Newport, Ky. She was sent to the Albany almshouse. Forest Fires to California, Forest fires are raging all around Shasta Co. Last night nearly all the citizens were out fighting the flames to keep them from the town. Communication between Shasta and Redding is cut off. Several

destroyed. Contending for Garibaldi's Body. The dispatch vessel Esploratore, with a detachment of ritlemen on board, has sailed from Naples for Caprera in order to intercept an expedition which has started with the intention of burning the body of Garabaldi.

esidences on the outskirts and a number

of fine orchards and vineyards have been

Kohmoor Colliery Fooded. By the bursting of a dam at Kohinoor colliery, Shenandoah, the workings were flooded, which will necessitate the suspension of mining for several days. It is believed all the miners got out safely.

Explosion of a Pow ler Mul. The Hardy powder works, located l miles southeast of Vallejo, Cal., exas left standing except a wa get the most money out of the Treasury, was badly burned but, he may recover. were killed. Fifteen tons of powder exploded.

> THE HILLSDALES. About to Return Home-Mecting of Symps The Hillsdale crew intend to take a short

trip on the Continent, and start for Phil-

adelphia on the 23d inst., if they can

secure passage. A meeting of gentlemen interested in rowing was held in Anderton's hotel, Fleet street, London. About one hundred and fifty persons, including members of the Thames club and about a dozen other rowing associations, were present. Mr. Anderson, of the West London club, presided. Resolutions were unanimously passed expressing sympathy with the Hills dale crew, and protesting against the action of the self-elected Rowing association, and declaring it should be recon structed. A cable dispatch received by Mr. Chatteris, secretary of the English Amateur rowing association, from the Yalo boat club, declaring that the Hills-

the university would have no objection to meet, was read amid great applaus. Democracy and Labor.

dales were a bona fide amateur crew, whom

Wilksbarre Union-Leader. The "red-headed and hopeful" editor of the Scranton Republican was "red-headed and unworthy of himself or his reputation headquarters. The rules with which the as a usually fair man," when in yesterday's Democrats began their career shut the lob- issue he adopted the Lancaster Examiner's interpretation of a circular issued recently

The Examiner is one of the vilest partisan sheets in the country. Its columns give daily evidence of the utter lack, on the part of its editors, of respect for truth, and of their willingness at all times to falsify the plainest and most notorious facts with get. Various constructions were put upon the hope of reaping a partisan advantage.

Mr. Hensel has issued no circular any part of which can be construed to mean that nice Democrats are to get all the offlces and that the workingmen are to be recognized by letting them do the working and voting." He entertains no such views of the rights and duties of the workingmen. On the contrary, as the files of the paper he edits amply attest, he has always been the ardent friend of the men who nounced to the country that prodigality toil. He has counseled them at all times briefly of the circumstances of Mr. Pattito their advantage. He has encouraged

dition and increase their rewards. And, better yet, he is the wisely-chosen manager in the pending campaign, of a party which was born in the necessity for the protection of the common people against centralized power in the hands of the few; whose founder was a common man, living with common men, and fighting always for the rights of common men: and every act of whose history, being le-gitimately Democratic, has been in the direction of securing greater privileges to labor through unremitting opposition to centralization and monopoly in all its forms. Among all the political organizations the country has ever had, the Democratic party has been the only constant and untiring advocate and defender of the people as against the "rich and well born." Hamilton's servile fealty to the latter both the old-time Federal party and the presentday Republican party had their origin.

[The circular which Mr. Hensel sent out and which the Examiner and the Scranton Republican commented upon, urged the following points:

"1. The importance of irreprouchable local nominations. "2. The recognition of working men in the details of organization, local nominations, meetings, clubs, etc."

Williamsport Sun and Banner.

Beaver's position is a desperate one. When cornered at Bristol he called his maker, Cameron, a little man, but when he reaches Philadelphia he attempts to explain They mad Better Be Shot.

Philadelphia Tirues.

Up to the present moment the designer and builder of the Beaver hats has not ventured to declare a dividend arising from the profits on his sales. Beaver hats haven't gone off like hot-cakes.

I the meaning of his assertion, but his fast and loose game will not win. Cameron is in Maryland just across the line from Lancaster county. Their meetings draw people from all over Delaware, Maryland and Lancaster county, and they are very largedred that the meaning of his assertion, but his fast and loose game will not win. Cameron is in Maryland just across the line from Lancaster county. Their meetings draw people from all over Delaware, Maryland and Lancaster county, and they are very largedred that the meaning of his assertion, but his fast and loose game will not win. Cameron is in Maryland just across the line from Lancaster county. Their meetings draw people from all over Delaware, Maryland and Lancaster county, and they are very largedred that the meaning of his assertion, but his fast and loose game will not win. Cameron is in Maryland just across the line from Lancaster county. Their meetings draw people from all over Delaware, Maryland and Lancaster county, and they are very largedred that the meaning of his assertion, but his fast and loose game will not win. Cameron is in Maryland just across the line from Lancaster county. Their meetings draw people from all over Delaware, Maryland and Lancaster county, and they are very largedred that the chicago convention, against the will of ninety-nine one-hun-lancaster county, and they are very largedred that the chicago convention, against the will of ninety-nine one-hun-lancaster county. sent to represent,

THE TRUE WAY. What is the Interest of the Workingmen

Mayor Powderley tells the readers of the North American Review, in the course of a very able article, that the Knights of Labor were organized to take the place of the labor unions, which had not answered all purposes as they should have done. But we should like to ask Mr. Powderly or any other equally sincere and intelli gent friend of labor what they can hope to gain by any political action outside the Democratic party. That party has always supported the just demands and defended the legal rights of labor. That was the leading purpose of its formation. Under Jefferson. Jackson, and their successors, it fulfilled that mission until it was split on are feeding thousands of worms in various the slavery question and a minority party anywhere by Thomas Jefferson which does not make for the protection of the plain common man against the cunning devices of legislation, by which combined capital and centralized power are always seeking to appropriate the carnings of labor. Let Mr. Powderly and his friends look all through this much-talked-of but little-understood system of Jefferson, which | work, of which the shelves are constructed, is after all so simple and so easily summed and others among the openings of pyrawhether the laboring man can ever make of the worms. for himself a party or a platform better calculated for the protection of his rights than the Democratic. Let Mayor Powderley and those who houestly co-operate with him discounte-

nance any separate political action of workingmen everywhere to organize Jefand vitalized to serve the common people. Such associations which, in the language of Senator Wallace, "shall reach into every election district, and there teach the gospel of individual right, local government and pure administration, are which is necessary to cope with such a foe. Community of interests begets unity of opinion, and hence we must practice what we teach. Such an organization of thinkers, speakers and writers striking everywhere at centralized power and corrupt rule, and acting with and for the masses, will speedily place us upon fight-ing equality with the party of the administration, and give us an even chance in the great struggle for popular rights. Unity and successful progress can come to our organization only through closer following of Jefferson's own practice. We must err, if we err at all, on the side of the masses of the people. We must incur, as he did, the charge of sans culottism. rather than bear the taint of aristocratic tendency and moneyed control. We must denounce, as he did, every "contrivance for corruption," and strip ourselves of responsibility for a system that enables men so to manipulate franchises granted by the people as to amass princely fortunes in a decade at the expense of their with unbought pen and the wondrous power of honest poverty, the use of those fortunes to corrupt the sources and chanploded. The mixing, glazing and drying nels of public opinion and to pollute the

publican party. He was an avowed mon-"selves into the few and the many. The "other the mass of the people. The peo-"ple are turbulent and changing; they seldom judge or determine right. Give therefore, to the first class a distinct, permanent share in the government. No one will deny that this has been pretty effectaully done. Just before the last presidential election General Garfield aunounced that the influence of Hamilton was waxing, while that of Jefferson was waning. The Federalist-Republicans draw, as they always did, and as they boastfully avow, their inspiration from Hamilton.

CHAIRMAN HENSEL'S MYSTERIOUS ACT what Has Causea a Great Flutter in the Camp of the Blende Field Marshal.
A Wink as Good as a Nod.

Philadelphia Times. At the headquarters of the regular Republican committee vesterday there was some interest manifested over the result of a visit during the afternoon of Chairman Cooper to Chairman Hensel, of the Democratic state committee, at the latter's headquarters, at the Girard house. A few days ago, it will be remembered, Chairman Hensel paid a social visit to Chair man Cooper. The visit of the latter to his Democratic neighbor yesterday combined business with pleasure. He proposed to Mr. Hensel a joint stumping tour between Beaver and Pattison for the purpose of discussing the issues of the campaign together, and asked the Democratic chairman what be thought of the plan. It was upon the answer which Mr. Hensel gave Mr. Cooper that all the subsequent discussion and interest in the matter at the regular headquarters hinged. Chairman Hensel, it is reported, looked at Chairman Cooper a moment and then slowly and deliberately winked his left eye. This is all the satisfac ion Chairman Cooper could Chairman Hensel's mysterious act by Mr. Cooper's Stalwart friends, but none seemed able to give a satisfactory explana-

What Pattison Would Do. At a recent meeting in Philadelphia, S. Davis Page, esq., one of the most cloquent leaders in the Reform movement in that city, made a speech in which he presented the case most forcibly, After speaking son's nomination, the condition of the two parties at present, and the many misdoings of the Harrisburg administrations, Mr. Page continued : "If men like Pattison were sent there.

there would be no such repetition of crime. The governor of Pennsylvania is a very important factor in making the laws. Through his veto he can control nearly all legislation. If the governor feels that his reponsibility is to the bosses and not to the people, he will sign bills to please corporations and others than the people. But if Robert E. Pattison, or somebody as big as he, were at Harrisburg, do you think there would be such legislation? Take the recorder's bill, which I consider one of the most iniquitous measures ever inflicted upon the people of Pennsylvania. There was no necessity for it. It was created for the party that was benefited by it, and could never have be-About the same time another bill was the disease opthalmia. passed, ostensibly for Philadelphia-the delinquent tax bill. Its only object was to draw money into the hands of those who held the office. Do you suppose that you are bound to support this man Pattison. He is the embodiment of reform." Mr. Page also exhorted his hearers to give the rest of the ticket an equally generous

support. Colored Woods meeting. To-morrow the annual colored woods for the meeting.

MENSEL'S COCOONERY. Ges. O. Hensel, florist, East Orange street, devetes a part of his time to allk culture and has at the present time a colony of at least 50 000 worms at work on white mulberry leaves or spinning cocoons of silk. Mr. Hensel's cocconery is in a room in the second story of his dwelling house. In the middle of the room he has placed a rack or stand, some two feet in width, eight feet long and two feet high. This is sub-divided from top to bottom into four or five equal spaces, into which lattice work trays are set, the trays being covered with newspapers. On the news papers are placed fresh leaves from the white mulberry trees, and on the leaves stages of development. Along the walls came into federal power. But there is not of the room are arranged shelves, divided a principle or a rule or a maxim laid down into convenient compartments and on these are feeding thousands more of the voracious worms. Many of the worms having attained their full development, have ceased feeding and have either spun or are engaged in spinning their cocoons. Some thousands of them occupy little paper "toots" prepared for them to spin in; others climb into the open lattice up in a few great principles, and tell us mids of straw built for the convenience

Mr. Hensel breeds three varieties of the silk worm : the Chinese, Pyrenes and Brazilian. Of these be values the Pyrenes most highly.

Mr. Hensel commenced silk culture two years ago, with 75 worms. From these he manual laborers, and instead advise the has bred his present stock and has sold from it 40,000 to one man, 42,000 to another, and ferson associations, and enforce Jefferson's about 40,000 more to different persons. His fracas. One of the Greens is since report-ed dead. doctrine upon the party which he formed present colony of 50,000 is the second that he has had at work this season, the first having been started about the 10th of May. These having finished their work were killed by placing the cocoons in hot sunlight-a suffic ber of the worms being allowed to develop among the best means that can be devised into moth and lay eggs to keep up the to produce that harmony of counsel stock. Mr. Hensel says that the current theory that the second crop of worms, or worms from double cocoons, are comparatively worthless, is not true, as his own experiments have proven. He has now on hand between 30 and 40 pounds of cocoons, the market value of which range from \$2 to \$5 per pound, and for some fine elections he receives as high as \$8 per pound. About 800 yards of web can be reeled from one good cocoon, and about 2,000 cocoons will produce one pound of silk. Mr. Hensel says that an acre of ground planted in white mulberry trees, Morus Multicaulis, and fed to silk worms properly cared for, will yield three times as much profit at less than half the labor and risk as the same acre planted in tobacco. Mr. Hensel's greatest difficulty is procuring food for his worms. He feeds them about 100 pounds of leaves per day, and these he has to carry about two miles and a half. He has planted a large number of trees of several varieties of the white mulberry trees, but needs a much larger place than the one he now occupies rights and privileges, and we must attack with unbought pen and the wondrons like to

HART ITEMS. Party-Driving Accident-Hand

Yesterday the parishioners and other friends of Bev. W. G. Cairnes, pastor of lican party, led by Secor Robeson in the the brickwork surrounding the boiler. A. archist. He said in the constitutional con- the Middle Octoraro Presbyterian church, House of Representatives. That was to H. Hall, the engineer and superintendent, vention: "All communities divide them- surprised him by calling upon him en masse, and bringing with them wagon "first are the rich and the well-born, the loads of wood, sacks of horse feed, bags of flour and baskets, boxes and bundles of other good things, all of which were handed over to the good man. Taking possession of the parsonage the multitude proceeded at once to make themselves comfortable by spreading a banquet for which ample provision had been previously made and to which more than one hundred hungering saints sat down. It is needless to say that they had a good time. A few days ago as Dr. Martin and his

daughter were driving near Georgetown, the doctor's horse took fright, and, wheeling suddenly around in the road, upset the vehicle and threw the occupants to the ground. The doctor was very badly cut in the face and received some painful bruises. ing the doctor held firmly to the lines and prevented the horse from getting away.

Two beautiful monuments were quite recently erected in the burying ground of the Middle Octoraro church. The larger Hartin, assistant surgeon in the U.S. at a lower figure than heretofore. army, who died in 1878, aged 23 years. The monument was built by Mr. Storb, of New Holland. It is about 18 feet in height and consists of a handsome base, die and shaft, surmounted by a full length | were applicants. The former was unanifigure of Hope. The other monument was | mously elected. erected to the memory of Dr. Keylor. The the same day.

The Poor Children's Picnic. The fifth annual picuic given to th poor children of the city is being held today under the superintendence of Mr. A. C. Leonard, at What Glen park. It will doubtless interest the friends of these little people to know that fully two-thirds of the children are fatherless, many are motherless, and some both fatherless and motherless. Mr. Leonard is deserving of unstinted thanks for the interest he has so long shown in ministering to the pleasure of these orphans, and Messrs. Brim mer, Houghton and Powl deserve praise for furnishing 'busses to carry them to the ground free of charge.

Fingers Crushed. Yesterday a lad named Francis Marion met with a severe accident at Schaum's new building, on South Queen street. He was sitting on a trestle in the cellar in front of the elevator by which hods of brick are carried to the upper stories. Accidentally falling from the trestle, his left hand was caught in the pully of the clevator, and two or three of his fingers were terribly crushed, the nails being torn from them, and the flesh crushed to a pulp. Medical assistance was rendered and to day the boy is doing well.

The Cattle Playue. Dr. Bridge, veterinary surgeon of the state board of agriculture, arrived at Womelsdorf and visited the infected cattle district. The doctor is of the opinion that the malady is splenic fever. passed through on Tuesday with a herd of cattle. He was obliged to leave twelve head at Sinking Springs on account of sickness. They are nearly all blind. Dr. come a law if Pattison had been governor. Bridge, without seeing them, pronounced

Liveryman Injured. Partrick Cherry, liveryman, was walking in the depot of the Pennsylvania com-Pattison would ever have signed such a pany yesterday afternoon, when he stepbill-a bill that has been so hard upon the | ped in a small trap door which covers a poor, hard-working people?" Cries of switch and which was open. He fell and "No!" arose from the enthusiastic Thir- had his face, head and leg badly cut, so tieth Warders. "It is for such reform that that he is scarcely able to be about to-day.

Death of an Insane Man. caster county insane asylum, died on Thursday night. He was in the prison until some time ago, awaiting trial on the charge of malicious mischief. While there he became insane and had to be removed to the asylum.

Death from Drinking Lye. A little son several years old, of Chris tian Reider, near Elizabethtown; drank some lye when his mother was boiling soap prising hucksters from this city have left a few months ago, and lingered till Wednesday when death relieved him.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

PUR RESULAN CORRESPONDENCE in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelligencer's Reporter.

Messrs. John Martin, of the Relay house, Godfried Zahm, Dr. W. E. Fahuestock and Amos Chandler, were fishing down the river. R. E. Davidson and George H. Miller

and wife are in Columbia. Charles and Willie Frey, of Lancaster, came by bycicles to this place and returned by rail. Charles "Star" was something new and was admired by many. They ride well.
Mine host of the Franklin house, John

A. Slade, received the sad intelligence of the death of Miss Mary Slade, an old and respected aunt, near Baltimore. Mr. Slade left for her late home this a. m., to attend the funeral. Dr. Reese, the restaurant man, lost on his way to or from market, this morning,

a pocket book containing between \$25 and \$30. He will divide with the finder. There will be no change in the service in the churches from that of last Sunday, except in the Methodist which as noted

resterday, will hold none. The members of Co. C arrived home from the Lewistown camp last night about midnight tired and hungry, and this a. m. they are all sleeping. Some were feeling sick, but as a whole they looked remarkably well after the "army hard-ships." But your correspondent will tell more on Monday.

A Woman Killied by the Cars. A terrible accident occurred at what is known as the "old plug" in the coal yard yesterday shortly before 6 o'clock. It has been the habit of Mrs. Anna Wehner, a woman perhaps 65 or 70 years of age, to gather coal and wood along the railroad track dropped by passing trains. As she was doing this at the time above mentioned and carrying on her head a large bag of chips, the Harrisburg accom-modation, due here at 5:40, came thundering down the track, struck the bag upon her head and, throwing her under the engine, it passed over both feet, her right arm and cut her head at several places. She was picked up and taken to the P. K. R. tool house and medical aid summoned but too late, as she died about 7 o'clock. She was unconscious from the time of the accident until she died. She was terribly cut about the head, but with the excep-tion of her feet and one arm her body was not mangled.

Her family and priest were notified and attended her. It was a mania for her to gather would and coal, as she owns at least six houses in the borough.

She is a widow, the mother of four children, two boys, John and Peter Wehner, both P. R R. brakemen and two daughters, one of whom is married to Mr. Fred Wendler, of Lancaster.

As soon as death occurred Deputy Coro-ner Frank was summoned to hold an in-quest. He came with his gang composed of Messrs. Fred Struck, Aaron Gilbert, Henry Fisher, Townsend Stone, George Feigler and Thomas Swingler, who viewed the body, assisted by Dr. Alex. Craig. railroad physician. They adjourned to mee this afternoon after the arrival of the hand: on the train by which she was killed.

Meeting of the Borough Council. Council met in their chamber last evening with the following members present : Messrs. Guiles, Filbert, Hardman, Shuman, Kistler and Hershey, president. The finance committee reported a

lengthy document on the borough bonds and the following

Interest on bonds..... Bockius, " \$9,227 75 Order paid during month...

.87,714 30 Balance on hand at date..... The road committee reported that Chestnut street had been macadamized, The daughter escaped unhurt. After fall- and the streets in several parts of the borough cleaned. The market and the sunitary and police committees made no report.

The bond of the gas company with the borough for 3 years, was read and apof the two is put up in memory of Dr. Edd. | proved. They agree to light the borough It being announced that the term of the engineer of the opera house had expired, council went into an election for the same. Messrs, Uriah Sourbeer and J. H. Keesey

For stage carpenter Emanuel Fry was shaft is plain and stands about 15 feet in named and elected, and Wm. Wambaugh height. Both monuments were erected and George McCullough were elected as-

sistant stage carpenters.

Mr. Guiles stated that councils had ordered him to see Mr. Detweiler about his Sixth street pavement, and that he had done so, but Mr. D. had not as yet made the repairs.

Mr. Hardman said council: should make him do it. It was finally decided to wait till next meeting for action in the matter. For police of the opera house, George Young and John C. Brown were reelected.

Mr. Hershey said that he had heard the legality of the late election of chief engineer of the fire department was questioned. The ordinance was read, which states that " he must be a member of no company," while Mr. Tyson, the present chief, belongs to Columbia No. 1. Mr. Guiles said it was a thankless job, and he, with Mr. Filbert and Chief Burgess Sneath thought Mr. Tyson would make a good chief and asked councils to let the matter drop. It did. In connection with this & matter council ordered the printing of 100

copies of the fire ordinance. Water was reported in the armory cellar with the request that the company be allowed to tear up the streets for drainage. A profile of the work was asked for before

the opinion of councils will be given. Then the councilmen became suddenly very quiet; we could not think what they meant; they looked at each other and shook their heads; then Mr. Guiles, more bold than the others, said : " It will be better to have that subject dropped untiluntil, we get a full meeting. A reporter is here and we don't want it mentioned. you know." And they all seemed to know what he meant, while it remained to us ar unexplainable mystery. They looked at us as if we had the smallpox and they had failed to be vaccinated. On motion the dog tax book was placed

in the hands of the chief burgess for the collection of the same on the same principle as last year. Mr. Shuman presented the following:

WHEREAS, The yearly borough tax-rate for the borough of Columbia is so fixed from year to year that the revenue of the same shall meet all current expenses of the borough; and
WEEREAS, The amount of unpaid bor-

ough taxes now due, if promptly paid would go far to pay the borough's floating debt; therefore,

Resolved, That the collectors of all borough taxes prior to the year 1822 out-

standing, be and are bereby instructed to close syld duplicates at once by process of law, in all cases where payment is not made on demand of the same when not exonerated by councils. After the reading of a number of bills, and their approval, council adjourned.

More Good Fishing.
Christian Gast, of the Enuminer, and a friend went fishing yesterday at Rock-ville and caught 50 sun fish, 2 cels and 8