### LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1882. SENATOR BILL'S CAREER. A SERPERT THAT BARKED. COLUMBIA NEWS. Lancaster Entelligencer. moves the dilapidated linen from the THE CAMPAIGN. THE DAY'S DOINGS. shrubbery. the of the Atiritates of the s Its Black Hill and His Been. A special distance, from Monument Beach, Besschundtte says: Charles H. Pierce, Caption David E. Gistot, H. E. Founce and William Vaughan, of Hart-13 TALKING OF FORMING A NEW TICKET. TERS GATHERED PAN AND BRAR REQULAR CORRESPONDENCE THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 17, 1882 THE New York Sus rans Mr. Brew-ster over the knuckles for deeming it UUE Benjamin Harvey Hill was born in Jas What the Labor Council Will Do at the wed of Requery and a Builget par county, Georgia, September 14, 1823. After receiving preliminary instruction in public and private schools in the neigh-Events Along the Sugarhanna-I Ingham W. Bisbing, who is treasurer of the Trade and Labor council, which em--liems u The Labor Conflict. Repetitions Happenings Singula Riopement Case in Illinois. necessary to apologize so often for his A Pittsburgh paper states that one of Ficked Up by the Intelliofficial conduct. Referring to the attorporhood he entered the University John Madden and Andrew Russ, profe braces all the labor organizations of Phi-ladelphia, is the originator of the state ford, Conn., four young men who have the large steel mills in that section. Georgia, at Athens, in 1841, from which been camping along the shores of the bay, relate the following exciting story of their ney general's attempt to excuse himself sional tramps, dug their way out of the Harrisburg jail, on Thursday night, and The work of making the new cushions for the Methodist church has been given which has not been affected by the pro-longed strike, paid out in wages last convention which meets on the 28th in-stant and will call it to order. In conver-sation last evening Mr. Bisbing said that institution he graduated with first honors to the public for proposing to participate Arthur A. Nages yesterday plead guilty to the charge of stealing \$20,000 worth ot hosiery goods from the store of Lewis Cabman & Co., while he was engineer in the Lawrence block, Boston, Mass. It has just been discovered in Atlentown that George J. Bryan, lately engaged in the lumber business. journey across from New Bedford to three years later. He went into politics to Mr. El. Carter. It will be well done. A country team was run into by Clare & escaped. They are also wanted at Sun bury for assaulting the jailor of Northumin the Star Route prosecution, our lummonth over \$100.000. This is a suggesvery early, being a member of the Georgia A country team was run into by Clare & Fasig's ice wagon this morning. Little damage was done to either wagon. The building on Locust street, formerly occupied by Coleman's barber shop, is having a frame addition built rear of it. Forty couples attended the ball at the Armory last night, which was given by the friends of Mr. James Smoker, to cole-brate his 21st birthday. It was a very inous contemporary intimates that the Legislature early in the fifties. He began tive item at the present time and one it was the purpose of the Labor organizaonly real ground for criticism of Mr. tions of the state to have a complete ticket his career as a member of the American that workmen may ponder over. While Brewster's course is that he has not done party. In 1855, when he was 32 years old, in the field at the approaching election, and it was more than likely that the conthe iron strikers have lost over \$4,000. he was beaten for Congress by a majority half as much in the cases as he promised 009 in wages since the 1st of June, the of 70 votes in a total poll of nearly 14,000. vention would do something in the direc-tion of carrying that purpose into effect. "When I offered the resolution in the at the outset. employees of a single firm have earned lis reputation as a lawyer and as a stump singular-looking object about a half a mile ahead and some points off our port bow. Our captain called it a sea-horse. speaker had made him very popular throu; hout Georgia, and in 1857 he was The editor of the Ashtabula Sentinel over \$100,000. Should the manufactur-Trade and Labor council, out of which this movement has grown," he continued, "I had as the leading idea in my mind ers yield to the demand of the strikers begs subscribers who have remarkable nominated for governor by the American the lumber business, who disappeared from there on the 5th inst., has commitand pay the advanced rate for the re- fish stories to print to send their fish to mainder of the contrast year, the men his office as exhibits. He would believe a party, and ran against Joe Brown, his col-Again, he thought its movements in the leasant affair. league in the Senate in his last days. Brown beat him by some 10,000 votes, but Office: John Gilbert and two friends, united political action by the Labor organited petty forgeries footing up forty thouswater did not resemble those of any lish he Officer John Giuere and snakes on killed two large copperhead snakes on Detwiler's farm in York county last Sunwould not, in June next, be as well off fish weighed six pounds if he had it in zations of the state at the polls this fall. If I do not very much mistake the aim and dollars. had ever seen. Hill gained in popularity, although he lost the election. He was nominated for a Charles T. Kugler, was arrested at Tor-onto, Ont., yesterday, or forging notes at Listowell to the amount of \$10,000. When his father heard of his survival and the survival and the survival of the survival hand sooner than he would the declaraas they would have been had day. One measured nearly four and object that is bringing these men tion of two fishermen that it weighed thirthey continued at work at the old presidential elector on the Fillmore ticket the other three. together, they will not adjourn without teen pounds, six ounces, on the scales. A misplaced switch threw engine No 441, P. R. R., off the track last night about 90'clock in front of the company's wages. Therefore, as the matter stands, his father heard of his son's arrest he commaking almost a straight line for our little n 1856, and again on the Bell and Everett by nomination or indorsement and they will not go away without making arrangemitted suicide by hanging. A young man, named John Hollar, and ticket in 1860. they have not improved their financial craft. When within a few thousand feet Our in Evansville, Ind., according to Like a good many other prominent men of us it seemed to raise its immense body. situation, and the end is not yet. There in Georgia, he was bitterly opposed to the secession of that state from the Union, two horses were instantly killed, and two or neck, some ton feet out of the water, boys were slightly injured yesterday and, at the same time, twenty teet in the the. Courier Journal correspondent, the weigh house in the west yard. It was rements for direct conventions to nominate are indications that the manufacturers placed on the track in a churt time. The crowd of gentlemen called the "Gutter Snipes" have returned from Rehobeth, N. J., driven away by the theory is not yet exploded that the pupils boys were slightly injured yesterday or indorse for Congress and the Legisla are about to adopt and enforce, at any and voted against it in the convention, of a murdered person's eyes bear the face ture such men as are beyond all doubt and figure of the murderer. A photo, favorable to the labor interests. I think morning, near Shippensburg, by being rear, its tail was seen to rise up, and struck by a construction train on the Bal- at times lash the water. All at but he, with the others followed the cost, rigid measures against the Amaland figure of the murderer. A photo-I may say, moreover, that I am sufficientstate after secession had been decided gamatel association, with the deter timore & Cumberland Valley railroad. once the fish or scrpent vanished upon. He entered political rather than graph was actually taken of the eyes of William Clay, employed on the railroad, from sight. For over ten minute mosquitoes. The latter go about in dense ly familiar with the views of the greater mination either to break up this great swarms. Horses down there have to be protected by blankets from the bites of we sailed along, and were near the black buoy not far distant from Wing's Neck light, when, looking back, to our one of the victims of the recent triple military life in the confederacy, beginning and his son, aged about 8 years, while number of the delegates who will come to organization or to bring, it practically this convention to admit that if any canas a member of the confederate provisional walking on the track near Hancock, Md murder, "but," as the correspondent exunder their control. The attempt to the countless little pests. A freight car of the R. & C. railroad was Congress, and was subsequently one of were struck by a locometive and both didate already in nomination shall be inpresses it, " without satisfactory result." carry out such a scheme will result the senators from Georgia while the killed instantly. horror and dismay we observed the mysdorsed by that convention it will be NEXT to the movements of road agents confederacy lasted. He was in prisou for The boiler of Clarke & Brother's shool terious fish again making direct for our thrown from the track yesterday at the company's tool house. A board from a in one of the most stubborn, bitter Thomas A. Armstrong, who is to day a short time at Lafayette at the elose of and lumber mill, near Parker's, Va., on boat at a most rapid rate. When within among the labor unions the strongest and and costly contests, between capital those of editors are watched with jealous the confederacy, and then returned to the Piedmont narrow-guage railroad, extwenty-five yards of our craft it partly most popular of the candidates named." fence close by caused the accident. and labor the country has ever known. disappeared, but is an instant was seen to shoot out of the water with a sort of hum suspicion by Colorado reporters. Says the Georgia to practice law. Although he at The board of directors of the slove works have appointed Messrs. S. S. Det-wiler, W. B. Given and Hiram Wilson a ploded yesterday. The fireman was fatal-No Hope for the Stalwarts. once jumped into the largest practice And the straggle will end in a com-Denver Tribune man : " Mr. F. H. Allison, ly injured and two laborerers were severe "All the talk about Beaver capturing Georgia, the fascinations of politithe convention simply amuses us," Mr. Bisbing proceeded to say. "It is possible promise of some sort after all. ly hurt. ning or hissing sound, and with a distinc editor of the Georgetown Courier is in cal life were so great that he consented to Mrs. McBride, of Cranberry, N. J., was bark like that of a dog. Then it dove again and was lost to sight. The length of Strikes never pay. In all such conthe city getting his hair out. Mr. N. P. run for representative in the forty-fourth burned to death yesterday morning, by the committee, to attend to the sale of a block of ground belonging to the company, and that some one in the Beaver interest may tests one side or the other is seriously Babcock, of the Gunnison News-Democrat. Congress and was elected, and re-elected to the forty-tifth, and while a member this mysterious fish was twenty-five or more feot. Its body was about two feet explosion of a kerosene oil can. She was be paid or influenced to bring up some crippled, and nine times out of ten the is also in town having some dental work lighting a fire with the oil. proposition in his interest in the convensituated near the works. The purchasers workman suffers the most. He cannot was elected to the Senate and resigned in circumference, decreasing regularly toward the point of the tail, when it seemed but the size of a child's wrist. Its Thomas Ward, of Wilmington, Del. must agree to begin the immediate erecdone. tion, but he has no more chance of being from the House. His term as senator was drowned in Christiana creek yesterafford to be idle ; to be without work is indorsed than Boss Cameron would have himself if his name appeared instead of tion of houses, to be reuted to the em-ANOTHER famous English library is rould have expired next March. day morning by the upsetting of a boat, ployees of the works. Bachman & Ferry have been awarded the contrast for building the pattern house of the works, at the sum of \$2,800. many, many times to be without color was a dark gray, but resembling that of the back of a crocodile. The belly was a bright yellow, with dark red spots He and Senator Brown were rival canwhich he and some companious were playsoon to be brought to the hammer in that of his political honohman. I rather bread. Il is employer is embarrassed and dates twenty-five years ago for governor incline to the opinion that no one will be fully rocking. London. being the collection at Towneley perhaps much inconvenienced, but he is Alexander Bushe was instantly killed found with sufficient hardihood to even and were always upon opposite sides in Hall, in Lancashire, which was made Georgia politics up to the time of the seseldom seriously hurt financially ; while and William Welsh fatally injured yesterscattered here and there, while breathe aloud in the convention such mmor Leiss chiefly in the seventcenth century. It cession of that state, and they were finally tail was covered with short, thick day morning, while excavating a well for his personal comfort and that of his contains many manuscripts. Certain the boss Republican candidate, nor has The family of Mr. H. F. Bruner have black hair. The head resembled that of a brought together when Brown was elected turbine wheel at the Lower falls, family is not materially interfered with. one to Asbury Park. to the Senate in place of Gen. Gordon, who Rochester, N. Y., for the Brush electric bulldog. Great flat ears were distinctly Miss Pattie Watson, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Henry Pfahler. transcripts which Christopher Towneley Controller Pattison any more show. The But how about the workman's family ? had resigned. When they met in the Sen ate their lifelong political differences seemed only to make more strong the light company. seen on either side of its ugly jaws, while made two hundred and more years ago fact is, this is a labor political movement His wife and children are often com-Two men were killed and two others in two extremely long feelers or horns pro-truded just over the ears. The eyes were pure and simple and every man in the orare said to have proved mines of informapelled to drink from the bitterest cup of ured yesterday on the West Shore railattachment which was visible to all. They tion to later antiquaries and historians,

and then crime darkens the already gloomy picture. This is no fancy sketch. It is not overdrawn. Go through many "volleys" require main strength and reach of the humbler districts of Pittsburgh of arm, and are too much for the tender to day, and in the homes of hundreds of muscles of the weaker sex. If, as now poor laborers it will be more than realized. And should the strike continue. instead of hundreds the sufferers will number thousands, and public charity will find an imperative field for action. Such things ought not to be and would

poverty. Sometimes, in despair, be at-

tempts to drown his troubles in drink.

not be if men would only reason and be return to the simple rules of the game. man-at-large, and the names of Mr. Jar-

ganization is prepared to ignore old party deluded and fooled by both parties. This time we intend to take matters in hand THE fear has been lately expressed that lawn tennis is degenerating into a purely ourselves and carry on the campaign as masculine game. The new-fashioned

Labor organizations, with ticket holders, ward organizations and all the machinery in our own hands. In districts that are close and in all districts where our organmuscles of the weaker sex. If, as now ization is strong we will nominate and scems probable, young girls are estopped elect members of our own Labor organizafrom using tennis as an afternoon diver. tions to both Legislature and Congress. sion, nothing but croquet will be left for the combined out-door entertainment of be elected permanent chairman. If he

federato Congress was one of the tragic neidents of that body. He had however in his older years been able to control his temper, and had mellowed greatly. There young men and maidens. This horrible will accept it is probable that Mayor was no man on the Democratic side for contingency should be averted by a prompt Powderly will be nominated for congress whom the Republicans had a higher personal regard, and while he grew day by day

road by a water tank toppling over on them while they were at work at Target Hill, near West Point, N. Y.

# STRANGE ELOPEMENT CASE.

excepting, indeed, when Hill was kept An Informated Husband's Brutal Conduct. Quite a sensation was created in Indian-Hill was a man of large brain and of apolis in which the partcipating parties were Dr. H. B. Palmer, his wife and Ephraim A. Admire-all of Chicago. It rather quick temper. His personal encounter with a fellow senator in the Conseems that during Palmer's absence from the city, about August 1, Mrs. Palmer left for Indianapolis with Admire, who was a student in the doctor's office. Pal mer knew nothing of their whereabouts until a day or two ago, and came to Indianapolis in search of Palmer first swore of

sharp and fiery.' It is said that a similar creature was seen in the bay two years ago. The members of the party are all trustworthy per-

sons, and vouch for the truth of the narrative.

# Nominations for Congress

IV South Carolina-John H. Evine VIII Iowa-D. M. Clark, Greenbacker XVII Illinois-B. W. F. Carley, Greenacker. IX Illinois-M. Bernard, Greenbacker I Wisconsin-Charles G. Williams, Remblican.

III Missouri-A. M. Dockery, Demo-

Miss Rebecca Hagman, of Philadelphia, is a guest of Miss Lillie Wilson. Miss Lillian Welsh roturbed house last evening from an extended visit to friends

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n Beaver, Pa.

Mr. Joseph Black has gone to Bird-in-Hand, about which place he will spend a few days hunting.

Mr. Harry Wolfe is spending his vacation

at Squam, N. J. About 75 persons from this place went on the Lancaster Liederkanz excursion to Weice's island this morning. The train was half an hour late from Lancaster, caused by last night's wreck.

Ufficers Elected. At a meeting of St. Joseph's building

fifteen years not less than fifty millions of dollars have been lost in these period- woman one good means of arriving at a ical and latterly almost continuous labor troubles. Pittsburgh alone lost during the year 1877, directly and indirectly, not less than ten millions of dollars. The remedy, and the only practicable Ridge. The day was the thirteenth of the remedy for this end is arbitration. lucky number of guests, who have surand a practical beginning should be made in Pittsburgh vived eight occasions, were to eat their right now. Let the threatened spirit of dinner at one of the beach pavilions on bitterness and revenge give place to this occasion. A number of them were bitterness and revenge give place to this occasion. A number of them were in that state at the last presiden-kindly respect and an honest desire to on board of the imperilled boats, a good tial election was something over 37,000 settle all differences. It is evident that chance of spoiling their numbers and their votes, and no Pennsylvania politician plans. But they came all right to shore would to day hazard his reputation by the the manufacturers are ready and anxions plaus. But they came all right to shore to start their mills ; it is sadly true that and filled three tables with thirteen at the workmen need to be at work. Let each. Thirteen toasts were given, inus have peace in the labor world. A cluding one to an absent member, Presi court of arbitration is one of the dent Arthur, "whose voto of superstition needs of the times in this state, and the is attested by his membership of the subject should receive the careful, in- club." telligent and practical attention of the next Legislature.

THE Philadelphia North American calls attention to the very general expressions of regret at the severity of the sentence imposed upon the late General Warren, which are being heard from every quarter; and observes in the same connection the failure that has met the efforts to have the wrongs of General Fitz John Porter righted. Our contemporary points out the fact that Gencral Warren's grievance, burdensome as it may have indeed been, was as nothing compared to that of the living soldier whose appeal for justice Congress has persistently denied through a series of years during which he has been smarting under the brand of treason which he in not the slightest measure deserved. General Warren, relieved of his command for reasons which his superior officer deemed sufficient, but which cast not the slightest imputation upon his loyalty, has long had the heartfelt sympathy of people who believe in fair play, while Porter, whose fame has been blackened by an odium that should never have been visited upon it, is by some singular contradiction permitted to knock at the doors of Congress for the measure of relief that is his honest due. without apparently exciting more than has not been heard from and his friends a passing interest in the minds of the are alarmed lest harm should have bepublic. Let justice be accorded to the fallen him. living as well as to the dead.

THE suggestion is made that while Mr. Pattison is kept too busy controlling the financial affairs of Philadelphia to find time to claim his calling and election sure, after the manner of the Stalwart, Independent and Labor candidates for governor, all of whom give public I tterance to the belief that they are cer tain to win, the Democratic candidate

rived Tuesday from England by the against me, and, my word for it, he can-Hamiltov, came off at Hamilton, Ontario, SIMPLY that the people of this long Queen. In order that the trip should Queen. In order that the supply of Miss Duffy, Miss MacDonald, miss. Index be pleasantly made a large supply of liquid refreshments was laid in, and dur-liquid refreshments was laid in, and dur-the committee in charge of the plenic. misgoverned commonwealth, honey- was somewhat fatigued by the voyage. steamship Gallia. He is looking well but not carry a dozen districts. I say this not yesterday. The competition was at 800, Steelton on the 11 selock trais. 900 and 1,000 yards, Creedmoor tarboastfully, but because I am apprised of the sentiment of this constituency. I combed as it is in every department He left New York carly Wednesday, as the sentiment of this constituency. I gets, fifteen shots at each range, the further desire to say that what I said of highest possible score at each range being ing the run courtesics were extended to the crew of the police boat. On the rewith fraud and rascality, want to put Pattison where he will do the most good to the state at large, is the reason why thus number to put his little daughter is sick. He will begin his fall tour through the country on Mon-day next. He says that he had a very pleasant time in England and that he shall Police Cases. Mrs. Monroe, the mother of Wm. Mon-President Arthur in my speech of June 19 75 points. The following is the score at The Leiderkrans Excerni 75 points. The following is the score at turn of the party to Walnut street wharf 800 yards : Americaus, 403; Canadians, Lieutenant Moore left the boat in charge ros, the young man awaiting trial for committing an outrage on Lizzie McCar-I do not retract or modify in the least," This morning between 7 and 8 o'clock a 431. of a subordinate and went to make his respecial train left this city for Weise's of governor, where there is open a still "SANDY" is the weather prophet of and disorderly conduct and committed to the county jail for 30 days, by Alderman Samson. This is Mrs. Monroe's second The score at the 900 yards ra port. While he was away two of the island, in the Susquehanna river, taking with it the Lancaster Leiderkranz and Americans, 397; Canadians, 398. Proceedings of the New York State Comofficers, who had indulged more liberally than was supposed in the free whiskey, The state committee of the anti Monop-oly party met in New York yesterday for wider field for the employment of those the White House. To help him in form Rain and darkness prevented the Canatheir friends, to the number of about 400. faculties that have wrought so much benefit for "Philadelphia. This is the logical answer to the query propounded the president and others about the White diaos' finish at the 1,000 yards range. The Americans, however, shot fast and started out on a crusade. They found Captain Dilenger, of the Ridgeway Park It was expected that the crowd would be commitment for smaller offences since the outrage of Miss McCharott, 1940 oly party met in New York yesterday for the purpose of naming a time and place for holding the state convention. Opinion seemed to be in favor of an early date for holding the convention. Nearly every member of the committee favors Colonel Frederick A. Conkling as the leader of the tight for the second to be the leader of the considerably increased before the destina-8 8 8 4: 1 scored 379. steamboat, at the wharf (his boat lay tion was reached. The train was well Elizabeth Bender, sharged with assault and battery on Bridget Heiselman, was held by Alderman Samue to answer at ME. COOPEE has to hide his dimin ished head when the cheerful Mr. Armstrong, who is the Labor candidate for governor, gets to talking. As a speci-men of unique political utterance Mpa the situation in Pennsylvania, quite realongside) and assaulted him. They then filled and ample provisions and refresh ments were taken along. for and stranged \_\_\_\_ John A Snyder, Charles Snyder and Edward Sayder left to-day on a trip to Atlantic City. They will be gone for some Mrs. Lucindia J. Roberts, West Orange days. Edward and Miss Hennie Brinton are street, has a sunflower 13 feet 41 inches high and still growing. summering at Ephrata Mountain Springs,

Let baseball and cricket suffi as certain to be on the state ticket." unfeeling man, and take not from lovely THE WAY TO WIN. healthy physical development.

The Simple Issue in Penusylvania. altimore Day. When ex-Attorney General Lear. of

fore in the steamboat collision off Bay Pennsylvania, an Independent from conviction, but in practice a Stalwart, said to a newspaper correspondent that " General Beaver can only be elected by the aid of Democratic votes" he spoke the language of truth and soberness, as he well-knew. The difference in numbers between the Democratic and Republican parties prediction that Stewart's vote will fall below these figures. On the contrary, the Independent candidate is more likely to poll over than under twice that number rendering it impossible for Beaver to succeed, unless by the aid of Democratic votes cast openly for him, or thrown upon a Labor candidate so as not to count

against him. That efforts in both these directions are being made by the Stalwart leaders is known to everybody. Cameron's henchmen are straining every nerve

to turn the Labor convention, soon to assemble in Philadelphia, iuto a Republican side show, which shall nominate a new candidate, to be a Democrat, in order to secure Democratic votes. In pursuance of this line of action Mr. Cameron selected all his pension clorks lately appointed from Democratic counties, locating them where he thought they would do the most good. No secret is made of his political scheme nor is there any attempt to disguise the fact that the election of Beaver depends entirely upon the ability of the Stalwarts to carry it out. terday on a charge of libel preferred by No Democratic leader or voter can pretend

ignorance of the situation. It is so plain that he who runs may read, and whoever of his own accord walks into the trap, or allows himself to be persuaded by any man for any reason, does so with his eyes wide open. All the Pennsylvania Demomust leave his wife and part with his moustache to strut the September stage. MRS. LANGTRY'S provincial tour of 12 crats have to do to win a great victory in this fight is to attend to their own busiweeks was brought to a close with a clear net profit of \$43,765. Before separating ness and leave the Republican factions alone, organize thoroughly in every voting precinct, and bring out a full Democratic vote. The excellence of the Democratic nominations will secure the votes of many who never before supported the party's ticket, as well as of others who rarely aid

its election; but even such assistance. tained a much-usedod rest he will be able welcome as it is, will not be necessary the Democrats do their duty. Surely, for EMERY J. GARFIELD, a cousin of the the good name of the Democratic partylate president, kissed his wife on the for the reputation of all parties—there is but one John Kelley. So far he has had morning of August 1 and disappeared from no imitators

CONGRESSMAN BAYNE'S POSITION.

be Opposes the Bosses and Adheres to His Denunciation of Arthur. EDGAR B. SNOW, the marine (said to be a grand nephew of the late President In an interview with Congressman Bayne, Harrison), recently tried by summary court marshal, at the Portsmouth, N. H., in which he replied to an assertion in a local paper that he was truckling to the

bosses to secure his return to Congress, he said : "Since it has been suggested that I am truckling to the bosses to secure my return to Congress, I desire to say to the press of the county that I have surren-dered no conviction nor abandoned any

principle which I have hitherto held. man of impressive personal appearance, being nearly six feet tall, and of proporam satisfied that no distinctive statement

seemingly more radical in his democracy, and came to be recognized as one of the leading men in the Senato of the so-called Bourbon faction, yet his personal relations with senators on the Republican side wore so kindly and pleasant that his bitter invectives never left any personal Admire and Mrs. Palmer were in a sitting sting. He even became pleasantly acroom when Palmer found them. The latquainted and associated with Mahone. thing that at the time of their encounter bulldog self-cocking revolver, but Admire on the floor of the Senate in the spring of 1881 would have seemed almost impossible. Hill's sudden discovery of the fatal lisease last summer undoubedtly gave him far more concern than he ever exhibted. He took his seat in the Senate at the beginning of the session, as Matt Carpenter him until assisted by others to disdid a year ago, knowing that he was a

chose seats in the Senate side by side.

Hill never made a speech to which Brown

was not an attentive listener, nor did

Brown ever speak unless Hill was present,

away by sickness.

loomed man. Yet he betrayed no sign of fear or apprehension. His philosophy of life seemed to be broad enough to enable him, as it did Carpenter, not only to ac-cept the inevitable without repining, but also with such large show of cheerfulness as to deceive his friends, even his family.

LINCOLN AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. An Instance in Which He Asserts His Prero gative as the Head of the Army.

One of the old attaches of the executive mansion says he never heard of such a sau't with intent to commit murthing as a presidential flag until now. One of the attaches, however, ventured the statement that though Lincoln never had a flag, he on one occasion at least assumed the commander-in-chief of the army and navy. As the incident has heretofore never been printed the narrative is given in full. The narrator was "Sandy," the old fireman of the White House. "It was a terribly cold and stormy night," said Sandy, " and President Lincoln had just come over from the war department where he had been to talk with Secretary Stanton. As he stepped upon the steps he remarked to the two soldiers who were tion.

on duty at the door (there were always soldiers pacing backwards and forwards in front of the door during the war), Why don't you men come inside the house and remain there until the storm blows over?' The soldiers thanked him kindly, but said they could not, as their orders were to remain at their posts. added 'Rather severe orders for to night,' Mr. Lincoln as he started to come towards the door, having by this time reached the platform ; 'but come to think of it, I am the commander-in-chief of the army and navy, and I now give you orders to come into the house and remain there until the storm blows over.' The sentrics thanked him again, shook the snow off their overcoats and came in. About an hour afterwards the corporal of the guard came along with the relief. As he reached the portico he looked for his soldiers, and not seeing them came up to me

and tapping at the window asked what president, and explained to him the other fact that in this particular case the president had assumed direct command of the army. The guards passed out the door. The relief took their places. The storm not having subsided, and the order of the president having been communicated by the guards who received it to those who relieved them, they too remained on the

# THE RIPLE

International Match at Hamilton, Ontario The international small bore rifle match between the Amateur rifle club, of New York city, and the Victoria rifle club, of

VI Louisiana-A. S. Herron, Democrat. rant against Admire, charging him with the larcony of some of his property, and Georgia-N. J. Hammond, Demothen proceeded to the house where they where stopping-Mrs. Taggart's boarding house-at Ohio and Mississippi streets. V South Carolina-John J. Hemphill,

Democrat. VII Virginian-John Paul, Readjuster. VI Virginian-J. Henry Rives, Read

ter immediately opened fire with a huge uster. VIII Kentucky-W. O. Bradley, Republican.

succeeded in grappling with him before any of the shots had taken effect, and a II Missouri-William Quagle, Greenlively struggle onsued, in which the two macker. mon fought all over the second floor and XII Missouri-George S. Spring, Green-

out on a balcony, where Admire knocked Palmer down and held backer.

late in the afternoon fanned the checks of

of Strauss and of Waldteufel. The young

people seemed scarce to weary of the

dance, which was kept up almost contin-

nously until two o'clock this morning.

There was an intermission for refresh

couples wandered amid the soft glamour

of the lights that flooded the ground

### PIUNIU AT DUFFY'S PARK. arm him. Palmer was taken to a police

station but was subsequently released. He immediately returned to the boarding The Ladies of Marietta Surpass Themselves One of the most brilliant social events of house to renew the fight ; but in the meanthe summer came off last evening at Col. time the constable had arrested Admire James Duffy's beautiful park, on the outon the larceny charge, and Mrs. Palmer was found alone with her five-year-old skirts of Marietta, where the "Ladies Annual" picnic was held, and where in response to the invitations that had been daughter. Palmer attacked her most brutally and kicked her face shockingly, besent out there assembled a company of sides bruising her in a frightful manner. He would undoubtedly have killed her but for the timely arrival of the police, who took the infuriated husband into custody on a charge of asand other localities. It was the only party that has been held in the park this seader. Mrs. Palmer claims that her son, the last Fourth of July. "Annual," husband has repeatedly maltreated which was in the hands of a committee of her and forced to leave him. Her gentlemen, having been given under roof object in coming was, she says, to obtain a divorce, and claims further that Admire, in the town, by reason of the inclemency of the weather. To say the fair lady managers outdid themselves in the proviwho is several years her junior, acco sion they had made for the comfort ied her as her protector only. The boardand enjoyment of their guests is but slight ing house people say that the relations of the pair have been perfectly honorable and ecknowledgment of the thorough success that no effort was made to deceive any of the affair, conceded by all whose pleasure it was to share in its delights to have been one as to their relationship. Palmer is in jail : Admire has been committed on the one of the most charming out-of-door en-tertainments in the history of like events larceny charge pending an investigation, and Mrs. Palmer is in a dangerous condiin this neighborhood. The spacious grounds were brilliantly illuminated with colored lanterns that threw a cheerful glow over TURKISH OVERTURES. the scenes of festivity enacted under skies

Asking the British Not to Participate in th Pacification of Egypt. richly studded with stars, while the soft summer wind that had been so oppor-

A dispatch dated Constantinople, Aug ust 16, states that the draught of the mili tary convention proposed by the Porte to England was as follows : "The Turkish army undertakes the pacification of Egypt without foreign assistance, the British to remain in their present positions and not to participate in the operations. The Turks shall be allowed to use Alexandria as a base of operations, and the Turks British both to withdraw after and the pacification of the country." Lord Dufferin rejected this draught and the submitted auother, stipulating that the Turks should not undertake operations without the previous consent of the British commander; that British officers should be attached to the Turkish headquarters, and that the question of evacuabecame of the guards. I told him they tion should be the subject of a special were inside the house by the orders of the convention. It is believed that there is no probability of the Porte accepting the English conditions. The report that the Ulemans have de

posed the sultan is untrue. On the concadence of the last waitz lingered on the trary, the sultan at the feast of Bairam cool night air there was a general expresyesterday received several congratu-latory telegrams from Cairo and other sion of sentiment that this latest venture of Marietta's ladies deserved to be inscribed on the record of similar events with parts of Egypt.

Philadelphia Policemen's Franks. A very amusing incident occurred on

tionate physique. Ilis eyes, which were can get 100 of the 127 votes in the Twenty-large and blue, were full of expression. third district. That the matter may yet the Philadelphia water front on Tuesday have encountered hard trials and great may take a notion to rise up about the tribulations before they succeeded in evening which has only leaked out. Per morning after the election and express His head was large, square, and formerly be put beyond cavil or controversy I am estogs to South Queen, to Centre Square to the hall where they dismissed, Divi-sion No, 6 came on the 8:55 train. They reaching the scene of festivity, voted mission was given by Mayor King to confidence in his own success. It it was surmounted by thick masses of dark willing that the convention be postponed a number of prominent men to go down the unanimously that the pleasure they enmonth or six weeks, so that a supporter wouldn't be surprising if he did do just hair, and a tuft of brown whiskers was river ou the police boat Stokley to meet joyed after they did get there far more allowed to grow under the chin. of the boss system and the policy of the had the Steelton band with them and some of their friends returning from than compensated for the hard luck and that thing. marched down North Queen street to Centre Square and then to their ball, where they dismissed. The band went to present administration may take the field Mr. LAWBENCE BARRETT, the actor, ar discomforts they met, while on route. Mrs. G. G. Cameron, Mrs. D. B. Case, Europe on the American steamer British

association, last evening, the following officers were elected : President, Rev. m. 1.101 treasurer, A. Haberstroh ; secretary, Joseph Janson. The following directors were also elected : Messrs. V. S. Baker, D. F. Gohen, M. Thomas, Peter Malbert, Jacob Nickolous, John Pfeffer, Joseph Englehart, Joseph Yoss and August Weiss. Mr. W. B. Given was chosen solicitor at a subsequent meeting. The organization is in the most flourishing cordition and the showing of results for last year are excellent. The future prospects are very bright.

Big Freight Wreck.

By the breaking of the body bolt of a freight car truck on the P. R. R., last night about 7 o'clock, at Herr's mills, below Columbia, nine cars were mashed to pieces. The train, drawn by engine No. 314, and manned by crew No. 34, Mr. John Snyder, conductor, was eastward bouud. The tracks were torn up for a distance of 300 yards. Fortunately no person was hurt. The passengers of the train due here at 8:15 p. m., were brought sont out there assembled a company of upwards of 150 young ladies and gentle-men representing the society of that town, together with many guests from Lancaster, York, Columbia, Harrisburg in order until several hours later.

## Charged With Stabbing.

A preliminary hearing was held before 'Squire Young last evening in the case of George Desch, charged by the mother of Isaac Welsh with cutting the latter with a knife in a fight which the two had at the stove works yesterday morning. The affair grew out of a trouble they had on Tuesday n which Isaac and Harry Welsh, Wm. Zerger, Aaron Manuel and several others threatened to tar and feather the female companious of Desch and a friend. Desch denies the dutting and says he only struck Welsh with the handle of the knife after the latter had attacked him at the stove works, as he was watching the workmen at their labors. A counter suit has been entered by Desch and his companion, Charlie Hippey, against the four above mentioned boys. The final hearing tunely tempered by a brisk little shower will be held this evening at 7 o'clock, at 'Squire Young's office on Walnut street. the merry dancers as they glided through

the graceful measures of the waltz. The music was by Taylor and he Meeting of Musicians. Harrisburg Patriot. The annual meeting of the "Buckskin Tycoons," an organization of musicians from all parts of the state, was held at the rose to the level of the occasion by producing some of the most delicious strains Lochiel hotel Wednesday morning. The following persons were elected officers for the ensuing year : G. W. S., Charles C. Donnelly, of Lancaster ; president Chas. C. Suith, of Chester county ; vice presi-dent, George W. Freeman of Japacaster ments, in which the ladies again signally illustrated their capacity in matters of county ; secretary, Harry Hoin, of Lancasthis kind, and sweeter food by fairer ter county ; treasurer, Amos C. Gast, of Lancaster ; R. P. of C. L., William Rife, hands was never served. Under the widespreading foliage of the stately trees young of Lehigh county ; trustees, J. M. Fagley, sr., of Lancaster. William Smoych. Dauphin county.

with their mellow radiance, and if there The next meeting of the Buckskin Ty-coons will be held at Lancaster on the 16th of August, 1883. W. U. Hensel, of Lan-caster, and Mayor Mobley, Frederick, Md, was no heart-smashing in progress during the fast-flying hours Cupid must have been sadly derolict in improving the op-portunities afforded him. As the dying sent letters of regret that they could not be present at the convention.

# Return of the Knights.

Last evening the two divisions of Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, returned to this city. No 7 arrived on the 6:55 train. At the depot they formed in line a big red letter, and it is stated that some of the young chaps who went up from here and who are understood to and headed by the city band, marched down Chestnut street to Prince, to Con-

inside until the storm had passed over."

PERSONAL. CANON FARRAR says the salvation army

s composed of rowdy Christians. MR. ALGERNON GRAVES has just fin ished his ten years' labor in preparing in-dexes to the pictures exhibited in London galleries.

KING CETEWAYO eats three pounds of

beef daily, and conducts himself, says the

London World, like a gormandizing black

MINISTER MORTON has leased the pro-

cenium box at the opera house, Paris,

directly opposite that belonging to Presi

JONATHAN WRIGHT, an attonney,

Pottstown, was convicted at Reading yes

JOHN T. RAYMOND, when asked by

New York reporter why he looked so sad,

replied that he was sorrowing because h

ber company presented her with a hand

HON. WAYNE MACVEAGH has been con

fined to his bed at Bryn Mawr for several

days. His physicians state that his illness

s not serious, and that after he has ob-

navy yard, for being asleep on his post.

has been sentenced to an imprisonment for

thirty days and placed on bread and

SENATOR HILL was one of the noted

men in the Senate chamber. He was a

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Hiram S. Getz, of the latter place.

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dent Grevy.

some album.

water.

to return to his duties.

THE Thirteen Club again comes to the

month, and, according to custom, the un-