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Lancaster Entelligences

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A Fight for a Funeral. Every day it becomes clearer that the quarrel between the Republican fac tions is an irreconcilable conflict. It is a war that cannot be compromised. It is a contest on the one side for power and swoils, and on the other for principles and political reform. And it is not con fined to any single state, or any particular section of the country. The lines were formed during the closing years of Grant's administration, his proscriptive and brutalizing Southern policy and Secretary Bristow's fight with the whisky ring thieves, precipitating what was plainly an inevitable conflict. The issue was joined in the Republican national convention at Cincinnati in 1876, but the reformers were too weak even to use advantageously the bitter contest between the Blaine and Grant factions. At Chicago, also, in 1880, the distinct ive reform element was at first swal lowed up in the greater faction fight, but in the end it played a conspicuous and faith. potent if not decisive part. Had President Garfield lived it is quite possible that the party might have patched up bouffe craze that has of late nearly run found him on Broadway, Brooklyn, East its internal troubles and tided itself over to seed on the American stage is prom eru district, and belabored him over the another crisis in 1881; but the Arthur administration, steering straight by the the verve, the indescribable chic and the Stalwart compass, has, in one year's superabundant animal spirits that made time, left the once united and invincible the little woman such a great favorite in Republican party stranded on the rocks her native land. Her beauty and extraof hopeless differences and increasing ordinary humor so impressed Offenbach bitterness, a fact which does not reflect much credit upon the " practical politician" who accidentally fills the presidential chair, regarding the matter from | and the only Langtry who are promised. his own standpoint, as to the all-powerful the new arrival furnishes added cause influences of the federal patronage.

It is, however, doubtful if Mr. Arthur could have prevented the party from tearing itself to pieces. Before Garfield's death it seemed to be fated, and after his tragic taking off everything appeared to conspire against it. The factions rose up glaringly and chafed at the peacemakers. The bosses knew that their political life blood was demanded. and the baffled and embittered reform element knew that they must now fight more desperately than ever, or submit to be re-enslaved in the bonds of party tyranny indefinitely. The president evideutly appreciated the situation and concluded that the role of peacemaker was not suited to his style of manly man. beauty and that he would make a sorry figure in history as a political martyr. So he clung to his friends, the camp, divided and the war began in earnest and now it is a fight for a funeral all along the line.

THE revolver is not generally consid ered the most appropriate of arguments in a religious controversy, but that's A WOMAN WIELDING THE COWHIDE. what a young man in Troy, N. Y., is accused of using in the endeavor to induce his sweetheart to renounce her own

faith and accept his. The frightened young woman began to cry, the telephone wire carried the sounds of her sobs to a friendly car, and the belligerent a justice of the peace to keep the peace young theologian was locked up. Here was a charming illustration of science serving religiou ; for if the telephone hadn't been there to summon swift assistance, the young woman might have been induced at the point of the pistol to yield to the young man's religious persuasiveness. While this might have been properly described as a triumph of the church militant, it could scarcely be considered a creditable missionary achievement. The religion that needs ill-fame. A private detective, posted a shooting iron for a weaponin this latter outside by the brother-in-law, reported day civilization isn't of much account. It turns out, however, that the would-be against his wife for absolute proselyter was a little out of his head ; vorce. She alleged conspiracy. An exso that it is not to be supposed that the pistol is regarded as a part of the true

LA PETITE DIVA MME. THEO has ruin her home, determined to cowhide arrived in New York, and the opera friends she went in search of McGill, ised a new impetus by the accession of that he wrote a number of operas especially for her, and Theo's fortune was made. What with Nilsson and Patti

for congratulation on the part of the American play-going public. EX-REPRESENTATIVE COFFROM has practically a clear field to try it again with Campbell in the(17th)Congressional district. He will make a strong fight and has a good chance to redeem the district.

Shoor the big opera hat !

DILL and Curtin are having a close race for the nomination in the Twentieth conressional district.

THE custom of having groomsmen at to be one of love, as she had corresponded weddings has died out of English society. | for some months with a man in this coun-The bridegroom is attended by one best try who bears the name of 'Tommy.' She

FANS were hissed in the opera house at noisy. She spends her time in screaming Bayreuth, on the nights of Wagner's She has a brother in York street, Jersey "Parsifal." Not even a cooling rustle City, who visited her on Tuesday. Sh was allowed to temper the heat and inter- will probably be seat to Ward's Island rupt the leit motifs. If only the large hat until she becomes less violent, and then In Pennsylvania Mr. Cameron distinct- at the theatre the coming season could her brother will take charge of her."

be greeted in the same way as those Ger-

THE DAY'S DOINGS.

h McGill Punished for Trying to Buil His Sister-in-Law's Reput The News by Mail.

Mrs. Peter McGill, wife of a wealthy manufacturer residing in the eastern district of Brooklyn, was put under bonds by toward her brother in law, Jos. McGill. Last June the plaintiff accompanied Mrs. McGill and her husband to New York to see her husband off to Boston. Returning from the boat McGill induced his sister in-law to accompany him into a house to rest and see a relative. After keeping Mrs. McGill in conversation in the parlor of the house for about an hour, McGill said the relative was not in, and then, accompanied by his sister-in-law, went home. Mrs. McGill subsequently learned that the place which her brother-in-law had induced her to enter was a house of

the matter to Mrs. McGill's husband and he at once commenced suit planation followed; the suit was withdrawn, and the husband and wife are now living together. Mrs. McGill, smarting under the attempt of her brother-in-law to

Joseph McGill. Accompanied by two male head and shoulders with her cowhide. The affair created a great sensation, as the parties are well known and very prominent in Brooklyn society.

CRAZED WITH LOVE.

The Ravings of An Insane Scotch Woman in the Hospital at Castle Garden. "Give me spirits, for I have work to do," screamed in insane woman, who was

confined in a room of the hospital at Castle Garden. She sprang like a tigress upon the attendant who opened the door, and endeavored to bite his hand. It was with difficulty that he extricated himself from

her grasp. Dr. Chapin, the hospi tal surgeon says : "The woman's surgeon says : name is Euphemia Patterson, aged thirtytwo years, and unmarried, from Paisley, Scotland. She arrived on Tuesday on the steamer Auchoria, of the Anchor line. She acted so wildly on board the steamer that the captain was compolled to have her watched, lest she should jump overboard. She was locked on one occasion in a cabin, and she thrust her hand through

a pane of glass over the door and cut her wrist. On the night before she landed she ran out in her night clothes and screamed to the stewart : 'The ship is going to sink ; save me.' Her case seem

gesticulates in a threatrical manner and shouts : 'Give me Tommy !' She is very

CHARLES R. THORNE'S WIVES

Edwin D. Morgan and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morgan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Astor, M. Barca, the

Spanish minister, and Madame Barca, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cushing and Mr. E. L. Winthrop, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kernachan.

Sale of a Seminary

The Wesleyan female college, at Cincinnati, was sold by the sheriff yesterday to satisfy a debt of about \$75,000. The property was appraised at \$117,000. Rev. Dr. J. M. Walden, of the Book Concern, bought it for \$78,133, for the trustees of the college. The trustees have decided to elect Dr. W. K. Brown and his wife (Mrs. McClellan Brown) as president and vice president of the college for ten years, and to open it early in September.

Damage to a Building.

About \$1,500 damage was done yesterlay at Williamstown, Mass., to Morgan hall, the new dormitory which ex-Governor Morgan, of New York, is building for for Williams college, by the top of the gable end tipping and falling to the ground. One man was injured, but not langerously.

Hunting Horse Thieves

An exciting horse-thief hunt is progressing in Van Buren county, Arkansas. Two of the thieves were killed on the 22d instant and one has been sent to the penitentiary for sixteen years. The band is made up of desperate characters, and trouble is anticipated in their capture. For Killing His Shopmate.

Daniel Sullivan, the 18-year-old lad who killed a shopmate named Harre at Turner's Falls, Mass., a few weeks ago, by throwing a butcher kuife at him during a quarrel, was yesterday found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the house of correction

A Woman Clubbed to Death. Elder George, a negro preacher, clubbed Lucinda Amos, a negro woman, residing at Lake Providence, Miss., until she died. attack upon her.

A Little Boy's Sad Death. While a little son of John Fogerty was yesterday, at Vicksburg, Miss., attempt-

ing to jump across one of the freight slides at the Anchor line elevator, he was caught by a cask of bacon sliding down and crushed to death. Fell into a Well.

Walter Kellum, aged 10 years, of Astoria, L. I., while drawing a bucket of water fell into a well, fifty feet deep. He was rescued in a dying condition. His back James Roach, who were indicted by the was broken and he was otherwise injured grand jury of this court as accessories to internally.

A Mother's Crime. The jury at Bangor, Maine, in the case

of Mary Glynn, on trial for the murder of her daughter's illegitimate child, yesterday returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

PERSONAL.

SENATOR BEN HILL is to have a public onument in Atlantic. PRESTON POWERS, the sculptor, completed his bust of Mr. Garfield.

SENATOR WINDOM and family have been visiting Mrs. Garfield at Mentor.

JUDGE KELLY'S new nick-name out in

THE VERDICT.

END OF THE VIEGINIA DUEL TRIAL ariand Acquitted by the Jury After Brie tion-The Audience Greets

the Verdict With Applause. The trial of Duelist Garland came to ermination Thursday evening by the ac-

ouittal of the accused. Judge elect Hinon made a powerful speech for the prosecution, in which he endeavored to show that the accused had not killed Addison in self-defense, but that his offense was deserving of severe punishment. Hinton closed his speech at five o'clock. The case was then given to the jury, who retired to their room and in fifteen minutes brought in a verdict of not guilty for the prisoner. Garland was at once formally discharged from enstody. His old father was near

him when the verdict was rendered and cried like a child. Garland's friends and relatives surrounded him and warmly grasped his hands and manifested the ut most joy at the result of the trial. As soon centre of the town. as the verdict was made known to the crowd outside of the court room cheer after cheer was given. As soon as Gar-land could press his way through the imbe done on the road this year, and little, mense crowd he was quickly surrounded

by friends and heartily congratulated upon the manner in which the trial had ended. Everywhere Garland has been he has been cordially welcomed. The result was generally expected. No one dreamed for a moment-that a jury, especially of his countrymen, would convict the accused There was some doubt felt by the defense about one of the jurors, a Northern man whom it was feared might have the antipathy entertained by many Northernors to anything looking like dueling.

From the court-house Garland at once proceeded to his father's house, where his mother, sisters and a throng of anxious friends awaited the result of the jury's verdict. By these friends the young man was received with every demonstration of George, who was arrested, alleges that the woman had recently traduced his character, and that was the cause of his discharged. Several members of the jury stated that they had pretty well agreed upon a verdict of acquittal before the ar gument was concluded. One of the jury said that the speech of Mr. Finch, the volunteer counsel for the defense, who was so aggressive and severe in his remarks

upon counsel for the prosecution, had more influence upon the jury than that of any of the lawyers for the prisoner. After the acquittal of Garland a nolle prosequi was entered in the case of Boswell and James Roach, who were indicted by the scious, and died without a struggle. the killing of Addison. The acquittal of Garland seems to accord with the public sentiment of his county. ' Most of the people have from the first been in sym-

pathy with Garland. From first to last the case attracted more attention than any criminal trial known in Virginia for years. STIRKING 'EM UP.

Hubbell's Larest Demand for "Voluntar

Hardly had the delegation from the Philadelphia postoffice which called upon Mr. Rudolph Blankenburg to seek his aid in preventing them being assess ssed by Jay Hubbell left the business house of that contleman when they were surprised Mr. Miley was a Democrat, but never a verdict of not guilty as to Deen. The

THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

og the Main Line Around The most important work which the engineers' department of the Pennsylva-nia has now under way is the straighten-

THE BAILKOAD WORK.

OBITUARY.

Death of Amos W. Miley.

CAMP-MEETINGS

Another Big One at Landisvile.

Ghost."

as assistants.

Sunday.

and escaped.

founded.

mittees were appointed :

Kline, J. Sides and J. Ross.

Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, conductor ; Rev.

J. B. Lockwood and Rev. S. C. Stonesifer

The Colored Campmeeting.

The colored campmeeting at Mt. Joy still continues and large crowds attend

Both of these camps will continue over

WATCH 'EM.

Suspicious Characters About.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Brakeman Ipjured.

This morning about 4 o'clock George

REGULAR TERM OF AUGUST COUNT ...

ing of the line at Lancaster-a work of The Finney Case Once More Continued on considerable magnitude, as it involves the Account of the Illness of the Defendant. building of three miles of new road from Minor Cases Disposed of.

a point about a mile and a half east Thursday Afternoon.-Com'th vs. Jacob Wiegand. The defendant was charged of Lancaster in an air line to the junction of the two roads about that distance be with adultery with Annie Sipe, a single yond the town. The curve through the woman. He is a resident of Baltimore turn of Lancaster is very sharp, and there Md., and the girl (who plead guilty to the is a bad reverse curve about a mile east crime of fornication) is from York. Some time last spring the two came to this city of the city. The short cut, which will be completed this fall, will not only and lived together at the Sorrel Home hotel as man and wife. They afterwards save 3,500 feet in distance but it will remove 358 degrees of curvature-almost an went to Brownstown, where they lived together at the house of Josiah Adams. Finally the defendant's wife came to this county and found her husband. At Alentire circle. The reduction is also equivalent to saving the haul of 2,009 cars one mile each day, basing this on the average business of the road. The old station in derman MeConomy's office under oath he Lancaster will be used as before for local admitted that he was a married man. The trains, but all through passenger trains, crime was also proven by the testimony of Miss Sipe. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty and he was sentenced to pay a fine as well as freight, will pass over the new line, going fully half a mile east of the of \$50, costs and eight mouths imprison-The Pennsylvania has pretty nearly

ment. completed all of the extra work that will Com'th vs. Walter Rogers, Walter Deen and Frederick Leidenberger, cruelty if any, new third or fourth track will be to animals. It was charged by the comlaid until spring. The four tracks now extend from Philadelphia on the main line monwealth that on the 21st of May last Walter Deen hired a horse and buggy from Thomas J. Houghton, liveryman, on North Queen street this city. He said he as far as Villa Nova; a little more than 12 miles but all the grading and bridge work necessary for their extension as far as wanted to go to Columbia and would be Eagle is done. The road bed will be back in the evening. About 6 or 7 o'clock allowed to settle during the winter and Houghton met Rogers, who was walking on the street. He said he had returned track will not be laid until spring. Considerable work in the way of changing from Columbia early and had the horse grades and curves is still in progress, howout at his father's where he was having ever. At Wayne the track on the line is him fed. About 9 o'clock Mr. Houghton being laid as fast as possible, and within met Rogers and Leidenberger on North a month the old road running close to Wayne station will be abandoned and a Queen street driving the horse. Rogers jumped out of the buggy and Leidenberg-er was made drive the horse to the stable. curve about 1,000 feet in length will be taken out, the new line being the are of The animal was in a bad condition, having the circle formed by the road as now conbeen driven very hard ; he was covere structed. At Coatesville similar work is with welts and foam and was so tired that now in progress, and & force of men are at he dropped over in the stable as soon as work near Gap station cutting down the the harness had been taken from him : grade there, which is the heaviest on the he could not be driven for a week. It was shown that Deen was seen driving with two girls in a buggy in this city about noon on that day. At 7 in the evening the other two men were seen driving the

Amos W. Miley, a well-known residen horse very fast on Plum street, this city ; Rogers was whipping the horse ; during the afternoon Rogers and Leidenberger were seen with the horse at Intercourse of Lancaster, died this morning shortly after midnight, at his residence No. 23 East Orange street. His death resulted

and Bird-in-Hand. They were driving from apoplexy, he having suffered three severe strokes, the first on the 10th of fast and the horse was tired. After the commonwealth's testimony August, 1881, the second on the 2d of June was in, counsel for the defense asked that and the third on the 17th of August, 1882. Deen be discharged, as there did not ap-pear to be any evidence against him. The commonwealth's officer stated that they Since the last stroke he remained uncon Mr. Miley was born in Washington borough on the 13th of August, 1829. would not press the charge against him. After receiving a common school educa-For the defense Rogers and Leidenb tion he was apprenticed to the late ger were called, and they testified that Em'l Schaeffer to the saddlery business, they did drive the horse to Intercourse on this day ; they did not drive fast nor beat his establishment at that time being at the northeast corner of Centre square and the horse, they only touched him with North Queen street. After finishing his the lines, as he could not go fast. At trade Mr. Miley married a daughter of Intercourse they put the horse in the sta-Christian Zecher, and some time after- ble and fed him. Rogers also testified wards went into the saddlery and harness that he saw the horse on the street two days after they had him, and there was business on his own account-first on nothing wrong with him. Witnesses tes-tified to Leidenberger's good character North Queen street near Chestnut and subsequently on North Queen above Orange, where he successfully carried on previous to this charge. In the charge to the business for more than twenty years. the jury the court instructed them to find

ly knows, and his Independent foes are not disposed to let him forget the solid man fans ! It is equally as abominable to fact, that he is fighting for his political life. The black flag has been raised by him and against him. He must conquer or die. And it is the same with his leading henchmen, with all that disreputable combination of political pirates that make up what is known as "the machine." At least 100,000 Republicans in Pennsylvania have deliberately and irrevocably made up their minds that their party organization shall be purged of bosses and bossism. The fact that these Independent voters have been a long time deciding on this heroic measure makes their present position all the stronger. They have patjently borne with party evils and party disgraces until forbearance has ceased to be a virtue and organized, determined and successful revolution has become an imper-

ative public duty. This is the spirit of the Independent movement. It could not be sold out or had said our turned aside by any leader or any set of leaders or managers. Should Stewart and his associates on the Independent ticket withdraw to-day their places would be immediately filled by bolder men who would carry the flag of independence and reform over the Stalwart battlements. And presently the same battle will be witnessed in New York. The factions are getting nearer each other, but to grapple, not to embrace. The Stalwarts there, as here, will rule or ruin, and the Independents mean our planet. to throttle them even if in so doing the party is defeated at the polls. It is the logical and inevitable result of party debauchery and official degradation. Twenty years ago the Democratic party was broken upon the slavery issue ; today the Republican party is rent in twain over the spoils system. It is history repeating itself on different lines of agitation.

IT is high time the Democratic differences in those senatorial districts where some bitterness has already arisen were approaching a settlement. The duty of the hour calls for self-abnegation and united efforts. The pathway to victory is clear; let it not be obstructed anywhere by unseemly wrangles. Let us have peace and not pieces in Fayette and Cumberland.

THE Wolfe appears to be making sad havoc among the Stalwart sheep in the Union county region. Next thing a reward will be offered for his scalp. And then it would be just like him to step right in and scalp the scalpers. He is a bold fighter and carries a double edged tomahawk.

EVERY Saturday night the machine refrain at headquarters is: " Another week gone and still no Democratic blunder !" A continuation of this alarming state of affairs and Cooper's red head will be white as the driven snow before November.

AFTER months of preliminary spar journ at recess to a place called Haggerty's Hole in the Wall, a small restaurant or ring Dr. Bradley, of the Wilkesbarre Record, and Congressman Scranton have clinched, and now somebody is go. a majority of the lawyers and witnesses, ing to get hurt. Give 'em room. It's and, it is said, some jurymen have lunched

A Bill for Divorce in Boston That Tells : Tale of the Actor's Life, interfere with the sight as the hearing of The will of the late John Swift, of Phi an audience. Girls, make a note of this. ladiphia, leaving half of his large fortune

THE season at Fulton opera house opens in trust to his daughter Mary, described her as the wife of Charles R. Thorne, jr., to night; and here and now is voiced the the well-known New York actor, and a solemn protest of a long-suffering comsuch has been known for ten years past. munity against the two-story hats some The divorce docket of the Massachusetts supreme court contains an entry of a case women persist in wearing at public soon to be heard in which Ellen Thorne, entertainments, and which are a source of of Boston, claims to be the lawful wife of annoyance and positive discomfort to more Charles R. and seeks a dissolution of the sensible people in the audience. Let the marriage bond. The bill sets fourth that reform begin at the beginning and then the marriage ceremony was performed perhaps it will be lasting. Down with the in Boston in April. 1859; that a daughter, Grace E. Thorne, was born in big hats ! October, 1860; that the libellant deserted

her soon after, and that he had for some It is in a religious contemporary we years lived in unlawful intimacy with Mary note the suggestion that it might be ap-Swift Brown, of Philadelphia. The fact propriate for some congregations, instead of this marriage is not denied by Thorne's of having the prayer after the sermon, to counsel, but it has been supposed, until racently, that he obtained a divorce in the put it before the sermon. For, after all, West before assuming his present relation as our contemporary puts it, it is a good with the daughter of the late Mr. Swift. custom our mothers taught us to observe, The above bill was filed in April, 1880, but namely, never to go to sleep before we postponements were from time to time obtained by Thorne's counsel, the court ordering the payment of alimony at the "Now I lay me down to sleep," &c. rate of \$1,000 per annum until the case shall be settled. It is now expected that

or some other appropriate prayer ! a divorce will be obtained without oppo-THE irrepressible Blaine will not down.

sition early in October. Mrs. Ellen It is now authoritatively stated that he Thorne is the daughter of the late gave the original impulse to the Conkling- William Calder, a widely known and Cornell scandal, the facts having been much esteemed gentleman, and she has furnished him by Cornell himself, and by for some years been living in retirement him communicated to the editor of the ing a dramatic reputation, having just ob Albany Evening Journal. It half that is tained an engagement for the coming seawritten of the "plumed knight" be true, son as juvenile lady at the Boston theatre. he must be the most omniscient and ubiquitous human being that ever inhabited A BANK DEFAULTER.

Confessing a Theft of Twenty-one Th

IF it is true as reported that Mr. Blaine Henry J. Hall, paying-teller of the proposes to fight Mahone and the unholy Rhode Island hospital trust company, of alliance in Virginia the freebooter will Providence, confesses that ho is a defaulter to the amount of \$31,100. The stealing more than have his hands full in the apwas begun in 1875 and was carefully conproaching campaign. The ex-secretary, cealed in his daily returns of cash, except it is said, will support the straightout Rein case of a general examination of the publican movement; and color is given institution, when he would hide his to the assertion by the fact that he vigordeficiency in the accounts of large depositors. The defalcation was discovered ously opposed the coalition while a memwhile Hall was absent on his vacation. He ber of Garfield's cabinet, and did all in his says he has not been engaged in specula power to dissuade the president from givtion, but has spent the money in reckless ing it the moral support of the adminisaud extravagaut living within and with out his family. Hall, after the exposure, tration's favor.

made no attempt to leave and was arrested He was arraigned in a justice's court, PAITICS truly present some singular pleaded guilty and was held in \$30,000 viases and make strange bedfellows. The for trial. He does not want bonds. Hall story goes that of the entire membership has a wife and three children. He has of a politico-social coterie in Philadeloccupied a respectable position in society, phia, to which Wayne MacVeagh belongis a member of the common council from the Tenth ward and is officially connected ed, the latter was the only one, who prior with Masonic and other organizations. to the Chicago convention expressed himself persistently against the nomina-

would have to get out of the cabinet.

The Jury Lunch at Brady's Expense.

The Fire Record. Benjamin's Lape's planing mill, at Cintion of Garfield. After he went into the cinnati, was burned yesterday. Loss cabinet, he posed as the especial friend \$10,000. and confidante of the president, and a C. L. Pritchard & Co.'s buggy-tob factory at Dubuque, Ia., was burned yestergreat jealousy quickly arose between him day. Loss, \$11,000.

and Mr. Blaino on this very point. To The four-story building at Chicago ocsuch a height had this feeling between the cupied by the Singer & Stiebel palor suite two men arisen that the story goes about company was burned yesterday. the time of the assassination Blaine had The Iron Mountain flouring mill and elevator, owned and operated by Tiedemann prepared an ultimatum to be submitted to & Co., situated on the river front at St. Garfield, and the substance of which was Louis, was burned yesterday, together that either he (Blaine) or MacVeagh

with about 6000 bushels of wheat and 2000 barrels of flour. The loss is estimated at \$125,000. The fire is supposed to have

been caused by a stroke of lightning, It is the habit of the lawyers, jurymen which was followed by an explosion of and others in the Star Route cases to adflour dust. The Vanderbilt Dinner to the President

The Vanderbilts' dinner at Newport in eating saloon opposite the city hall. Here honor of the president was a gorgeous affair. The dining room presented a very

colorado is the "Iron Duke. EDWIN BOOTH's daughter Edwina is to

be married to a Newport man in the fall. LITHGOW JAMES, the well known baritone, has succeeded in obtaining a divorce from his pretty but faithless English spouse, Florence St. John.

EUGENE TOMPKINS, proprietor of the Boston theatre, at Boston, has procured an injunction restraining the production of "Queen's Evidence" at the New National theatre, New York.

WM. SEXTON, the billiardist, has sued the Bleecker street railroad company, at New York, for \$5,000 for injuries sustained when ejected from a car for refusing to pay his fare the second time.

MR. KER says that Colonel Ingersoll is not a lawyer, and is entirely out of place in the Star Route cases. He gives the rest of the defendants' counsel a flattering certificate of professional capacity.

AARON W. SAWYER, ex-justice of the supreme court of New Hampshire and exmayor of Nashua, died on Wednesday afternoon while being etherized for the purpose of amputating his foot on account of gangrene.

SARAH BERNHARDT has one theatre, the Ambigu, for her son Maurice and another the Theatre des Nations, for M Damala. Paris confidently expects that she will in these two enterprises dissipate the fortune acquired within the past two years. JAMES GORDON BENNETT himself, it has just leaked out, was the audacious person who interviewed the Sultan on the Egyptian question, and cabled the result of his conversation to the Herald. It occupied an entire page of that newspaper.

MADAME THEO, the French opera bouffe artist, Mr. F. Lopez Netto, the new Brazilian minister to this country, and the Countess Do Moltke were among the passengers who arrived at New York in the sceamer Labrador.

CHARLES READE is described as tall, slender and wearing glasses. His hair is gray, and sparse on top of his head. He has a short, full beard, which is also gray, a face that is pleasant in conversation, but stern in repose, and a general air of determination and strong will.

SENATOR HILL had a large income, yet died almost poor. He never invested in property that yielded any return. He spent lavishly. He was charitable and generous in public and private. He indorsed paper freely, and lost by his induscretion. He gave each of his children a piece of real estate, either a house or a plantation.

MR. ARTHUR B. JOHNSON, of Utica, avers of Cornell, that, going into the gub ernatorial chair an insolvent, "he is now reputed, after less than three years of official life at a salary of \$10,000 a year to be one of the richest governors we have ever had, except Morgan and Tilden, who were millionaires when they were elected.

MR. PENDLETON went from the Senate chamber directly to his law office in Cincinnati. A modest tin sign bearing the words "George H. Pendleton," directs the visitor to his room, which is the same wherein he studied Blackstone thirty

years ago. A visiting reporter recently found this towering flag pole of presiden-tial timber "seated at his old desk, his coat off and with his sleeves rolled up."

Honor to Whom Honor.

New Ers. It is but simple justice to say to our readers and contemporaries abroad what is well known to well informed citizens at home, that Lancaster has no cause to complaim of her chief magistracy. And the New Era cannot be accused of partiality when we bear this testimony to a

political opponent. We happen to know that Mayor MacGonigle has been unceasing in his efforts and tireless in his vigifine appearance, the walls and ceilings lance in endeavoring to have the Lancas-

from the irrepressible tithe-gatherer : AUGUST 15, 1882 .- Sir : Your failure to respond to the circular of May 15, 1882,

sent to you by this committee, is poted with surprise. It is hoped that the only reason for such failure is that the matter escaped your attention, owing to a press of other cares.....It is hoped that by return of mail you will send a voluntary contribution equal to 2 per cent. of your

annual compensation as a substantial proof of your earnest desire for the success of the Republican party this fall.By order of the Republican conat Lancaster cemetery.

gressional committee, Jay A. Habbell, chairman, to whose order all remittance hould be sent.

A circular is being sent, under the di rection of Senator Mahone, to Virginia officeholders who are Republicans or Rcadjusters, demanding that they voluntarily contribute 5 per cent of their salary for the support of the Readjuster movement in Virginia. This circular differs from that of Jay Hubbell, in that it directly names the salary which the person to whom it is addressed is receiving, and the amount that he, therefore, is expected

to contribute. This 5 per cent. is, of course, in addition to the 2 per cent. of the Hubbell circular.

Bloodshed at a Kentucky Fair.

At the fair in Cynthiana, Ky., Jack Mc Cartho and Dick Murphy attacked E. C. Farrolly. Murphy shot at Farrolly and missed him, but hit Miss Mattie Kennedy in the forehead. The wound was slight because the ball was spent. City Marshall Jack West, assisted by Private Policeman Charles Fowler, arrested McCarthy and Murphy. While on the way to jail James Kearnes, a friend of the prisoners, tried to push Policeman Fowler under a railway train, and nearly succeeded, where-upon City Marshal West shot Kearnes,

killing him. He then proceeded to jail nightly. with his prisoners.

Our Distinguished Guesta Pittsburgh Telegraph.

The Hon. Tug Wilson and Herbert Spencer are the only distinguished visitors from England the country is at presen called on to entertain, and with singular unanimity they both decline proffered courtesies of a public character. Mr. Spencer modestly intimates that he is in search of rest and retirement, while Mr. Wilson blushes to the roots of his hair as he informs a Philadelphia reporter that "He don't want to be showed haround the Mrs. Cochran's residence corner of Duke country like a helephant. He haint no and James streets. Officers Mercer and country like a helephant. He haint no Jumbo.

Congressional Nominations

I., Virginia .- Winfield Scott, Coalition Iowa.-J. M. Griffith, Democrat. IV., Minuesota.-A. A. Ames, Demo

crat. II., West Virginia .- John W. Mason

L. West Virginia .- J. H. Good, Demo

f the Second congressional district of Tennessee met in separate conventions to nominate candidates for Congress. One convention nominated L. C. Houk, the Steeles remaining unconscious for a considerable length of time. He was attended present representative, and the other by Drs. Ziegler and Newpher. nominated William Rule, ex-postmaster. The Democrats will probably not nomi-nate a candidate, and Mr. Rule expects their support.

Davis Kitch, superintendent of the city lamps, with a number of men, is busy putting new brass reservoirs on the city to hold the

jury acquitted Deen with county for co sought political preferment. In religio and convicted Rogers and Leidenberger matters he held to the faith of the Reformed church. He was a strictly upright with recommendation of mercy for the business man, a good citizen, a pleasant latter.

companion, and kind husband and father. Com'th vs. Barton Yohn, fornication He leaves a wife and six adult childrenand bastardy. The defendant was charged with being the father of an illigitimate female child, which was born to Rebecca Mrs. Kieffer, wife of Rev. H. M. Kieffer of Norristown, Alderman H. A. Miley, of the Ninth ward, Christ. Z. Miley. Miss G. Barclay, of Beartown, in May last, and Alice, Frank and Edward Miley, all of which died in two months. Barton upon whom are well known in this city. being called to the stand denied that he Mr. Miley's funeral will take place of was the father of the child and attempted

Monday next at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment to prove that it had another father and to show that the prosecutrix had made state-ments to that effect. On trial.

The grand jury returned the following bills : True Bills-Cyrus Feiter, et al., assault The camp-meeting of the Church of God

and battery ; Wm. Smart, defrauding a landlord ; Percy Shock, libel ; Virginia at Landisville began yesterday. A least 75 tents are up, and a large number of Robinson, common scold : Eugene Humpeople are on the ground. The first exphrey, false pretense; Wilhelm Krug, false pretense; Samuel Hoffman resisting an officer. ercise of the camp-meeting yesterday was a prayer meeting which was conducted by

Rev. S. C. Stoneseifer, of Rohrerstown In the evening the regular services were held, when Rev. G. W. Getz, of Bain Ignored-John R. Huber, assault to rape, with Caroline Miller for costs ; Ernst Miller, false pretense, with Oscar Krieg for costs; Isaac Garber, adultery, with bridge preached from John xiv-20, from the words "The Power of the Holy Harison Seip, for costs ; Mamie The maon assault and battery, with county for costs.

The music was led by M. H. Phillips Friday Morning .- When court opened of Lancaster, in the absence of Prof. A T. Palm, of Harrisburg, who is expected to day and who will lead the choir. this morning counsel for Wm. Finney, charged with manslaughter, asked for a continuance of the case on the ground of After the evening meeting a special con ference was held and the following com-Mr. Finney's illness. Although he was in court yesterday afternoon and ready for trial, he could not have borne up under Pulpit Committee-Rev. G. W. Seil the excitement for more than an hour. He hamer, George Wenger, J. H. Hershey, -Douglass, J. Steinhauser, S. Barto, Sam'

is now so prostrated as to be unable to get out of bed and could not possibly attend court. The counsel said that they did not object to the appointment of a commi to take testimony as suggested by the commonwealth or to a board of physicians being selected to report upon the state of the accused's health at present.

The commonwealth did not object to these propositions. They were ready and anxious to go to trial, but notwithstanding that they did not desire to be inhuman towards Mr. Finney.

The court then appointed Dr. John L. Atlee and Dr. George R. Welchans to ex-Last night a gang of young men were amine the accused and report the state of his health to the court. In about an hour seen under suspicious circumstances in the alley in rear of Dr. King's stable, and in the doctors came into court. Dr. Atlee

the vicinity of Brimmer's pretzel bakery stated that with Dr. Welchans he had and Henry's feather renovating establish made an examination of Mr. Finney. ment. When they found that they were They found him very feeble and breath watched they ran off at full speed. ing with great difficulty. He had an affect About 2 o'clock this morning a man tion of the right lung. He is very much was seen to enter the grounds attached to emaciated and has a poor appetite. Unless he was brought into court on a cot or a settee which he would be allowed to lie Shubrooks were notified and went in purdown upon, he could not bear the fatigue of a trial. Dr. Welchans fully concurred suit of him. He jumped several fences with Dr. Atlee. There was a report that an attempt had

Mr. Reynolds of the commonwealth's been made to fire the shedding of Haldy's counsel, stated that he would not ask to marble yard, on Market street below Chestnut, but the report appears to be untry a man in that condition. The court also thought he should not be tried and

the case was continued.

Walter Rogers, who was committed of cruelty to animals, was sentenced to six A Buggy Wrecked and Three Men Hurt. months imprisonme

Yesterday evening as a young man In the case of Barton Yohn, charged named Engle accompanied by two others named Steele were driving at an immodwith fornication and bastardy, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. The child erate rate of speed into Mt. Joy borough being dead, he was sentenced to pay the lying in expenses, \$1 per week for the support of the child up to the time of its from Detwiler's park, in attempting to turn a corner the buggy in which they were riding upset and the young men death, and costs of prosecution. were thrown out, the horse fell and the

In the charge of William Heston and Dr. A. R. Hoar, cross actions of assault and battery; Eugene Humphrey, false pretense; Wm. King, larceny, and Jacob B. Bachman, forgery, verdicts of not guilty were taken, the cases not being able to be made out, or on account of the statute of limitation barring the indict-

Peters, a brakeman on a freight train on Com'th vs. Albert Arndt. The defendthe Pennsylvania ratiroad while standing ant was charged with being a tramp. It was alleged that he had no place of abode on top of a car was struck by the overhead bridge at Christiana and seriously injured. but roamed around the country sleepin in sheds and other places. The defens He sustained a concussion of the brain, ordema of the right eye, laceration of the was that the man is a laborer and make

Democrat. crat. Ohio.-L. B. Harris, Republican. XIX., Ohio.-Ezra B. Taylor, Republi-

buggy was badly broken. All of the men were more or less injured, one of the

Two Republican Candidates The two factions of the Republican party

Improvements on the City Lamp

