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The Demands of the Future. Political affairs were never in a more always many men of many minds, and there will always be differences of views in a party upon many questions; but there is union upon vital issues. For Philadelphia is past. The ring margin of the Democracy are such as naturally long held high carnival. incline it to the true ground which needs to be taken by the successful party of the future; and if it can be preserved from the leadership of those who are controlled by selfish motives only, it chaos in good trim for future battles. The party in the past has been greatly troubled by selfish leaders. It needs to free itself from them; to cut itself loose from old men's quarrels and to start out with a single devotion to the interests of the whole people and country. That Democratic sage, Horatio Seymour, has lately given this advice to the party. perience dates from the Van Buren row) because the date falls on Friday ! times when New York was rent with quarrels between Democratic leaders, as it is now. It is strange that a party which has such a counsellor among its state members should be torn by a question of adherence to men like Tilden and Kelly. Horatio Seymour's word and adto control the honest voters of the party, uninfluenced by the selfish machinations manipulate the political machinery for is much better. their own profit and aggrandizement. The Democracy in New York are divided and by no issue of principles. There is no substantial reason for their

In Pennsylvania we have a happy unity; and in the country the party is in a satisfactory condition outside of Mahone has taken away all the party to bag the bird. And that is just what Fulton street and entered the drug store that he can get, and part of his following is on its way back. He bit off more than he could masticate. When he gave in his adhesion to Arthur, it was notice to all the good Democrats who had followed him that they had got into the wrong camp. Congressman Fulkerson, the strongest leader in the southwest, and Mahone's ablest lieutenant, has refused to join him in joining the Repub against Mahone in his section.

While these troubles are quieting and get our ship in readiness to sail out in show ourselves to be the true Democracy—the real friends of the people and of their government. Let us be clear in

"The Dog is Dead."

The management of the Philadelphia House of Correction has been tolerably free from open scandals, but it is wellknown that in former years places on the board, the members of which are elected by city councils, were largely sought by off-color politicians who are an institution might afford a fine field for ring manipulation, provided there was no incorruptible and vigilant watchman somewhere on the pathway to the city treasury. Controller Han cock was praised to the skies by the old city ring as a paragon of personal and official virtue, but it was only a woll played game to deceive the one hours, and fifty minutes. And now it people, who, when the light was sud denly turned on, discovered that " Hon est Sammy's" ways were the ways of the wicked; in other words, that he had understood when it is stated that a harbor permitted the city to be systematically robbed. Under his administration annual expenses increased enormously and The friends of the new enterprise urge is that Scott procured the checks and Pratt the contractor, public institution mana ger and political cormorant generally might go by rail through Maine and New waxed fat and defiant. Now a radically Brunswick to Halifax, in Nova Scotia; different state of affairs exists in and there take the ferry for Newfoundland, out of the controller's officed being sim and crossing that island by rail, embark ply due to the presence therein of an at the point nearest Ireland on steamers honest man. And thereby hangs a most | sailing on the route taken by the Atlantic suggestive tale, not merely founded on cable of 1866. There are those who deny facts, but upon the cold and solid truth | the feasibility of the undertaking, alleging

rection managers, and being utterly ness will have many attractions for those without financial resources he was practically reduced to the unhappy but by for a lengthened period on the bosom of in Welch's absence opened by his wife and turned over to the detectives. "official" tramp. Meeting him pressing bricks one day on the highway, a sympathizing friend suggestively in- Neb., are mated for marriage by their quired: "Joe, can't you get a living out parents, who have signed an agreer of the Correction?" Slowly and sadly, that the wedding shall occur in 1897.

as though bringing with it the last shreds of a blighted and lost hope, came the forlorn and mysterious reply: "Billy, the dog is dead." Being pressed for an explanation the broken-hearted manager said: "The situation is just chaotic condition in this country than this: There was a time when something they are now. Old things have passed might be done, once in a while, but now away and new conditions demand new the city of Philadelphia can't buy a box political treatment. Party lines have of matches and have them paid for withbeen broken and are in a formative out a voucher or a roll of documents as ballot by 561 votes in a total of 692. The state. It is an era of political readjust- long as your arm. That man Pattison ment, and the party that chooses its beats everything I ever saw or heard of. ground most wisely is the one that will You can't get away with him. He plant itself most firmly. There are watches everything like a hawk. No,

there is union upon vital issues. For Philadelphia is past. The ring margin some years the great parties have been on the contractor's warrant is wiped kept together rather by their traditions out. The taxpayers pay for what they and prejudices than by their principles. get and no more. The people's financial The distinctive issues dividing Demo- interests are zealously and fearlessly crats and Republicans have been more guarded by a faithful public official, who difficult of precise definition than ever has thus given the best possible evidence before. In different sections the parties of his fitness for a higher place in the are differently arrayed upon like issues. public service where he can serve the In Tennessee and Virginia, for instance, people of the whole state. With Robert it is upon the matter of preserving the E. Pattison in the executive chair the state credit. In Virginia the Democratic purifying and healthful atmosphere of party has been temporarily submerged reform would be felt at Harrisburg as it by its opposition to repudiation; while has been in Philadelphia. There would in Tennessee it has been defeated by the be a cleaning out of political vandals refusal to plant itself firmly upon the "on the hill." The legislative rooster solid ground taken by the party in Vir- would become unknown, for corrupt ginia. It is evident that in this state of legislation would be impossible. The political affairs the very wisest leader- government of the state would be reship is needed. It is easy to lead in a stored to its original design. Honesty beaten track; but not so easy where the and efficiency would reign where malpath must be cut afresh. The traditions administration and corruption have so

> School begins to-morrow. So does the oyster campaign.

In all the talk about cabinet changes will be sure to emerge from the existing there is nothing said about the naval portfolio. The fragrant Chandler is evidently there to stay.

> OSCAR WILDE does not approve of sunflowers as fit for personal decoration. So the young ladies who have religiously worn them all summer have made the mistake of their lives.

The treasury department has learned He has declared that it has suffered that one of its incoming collectors of in. sadly during all his long connection with ternal revenue objects to taking possession it from this trouble. His active expe- of his office on the 1st proximo (to-mor-

> Ir seems funny that a man with the name of Ireland should have to be called on to explain away a Know-Nothing record; but that's just what they are doing with a candidate who bears that Hibernian appellation in Texas.

The winter wheat crop of Illinois this vice should control the New York De- year exceeds 50,000,000 bushels, and it is go and walk. She promised them candy, effect in the lower part of his wife's abdomocracy easily, and would if they had but the largest, except that of 1880, ever har- and said she would take them to Washested in that state. The spring wheat aggregates over 52,000,000 bushels, a little Washington lived. She willoughby street, and then one block of men who make it their business to under the average of 1879, but the quality farther to Washington park. Freddy says

what a good time he had listening to women on it. She told Freddy she would "Parsifal," the latter shrieked his conquarrel, which would be speedily tempt for the vulgar Britisher and told quieted if certain of these leaders were him to go to Offenbach, or elsewhere, for She took them to the front of C. E. Anderrequired to step down and out, and to his "good times." The privileges of son's bakery, 120 Lafayette avenue, and genius are without limit.

THE impression seems to be gathering strength that after Wadsworth has done New York and Tennessee. In Virginia beating the bush Folger will be on hand the Herald is driving at in its indiscrimi-nate beaming of the New York comptrol asked him if he had any candy, and he nate booming of the New York comptroller. The Press, which has a fine eye for New York politics, takes this view of the for a colored card from a package which

Benton, John C. Calhoun, Lewis Casso Martin Van Buren, and Daniel Webster, each having been born in 1782. Of these Van Buren was president of the United candy. Mr. Force gives the first trusty lican party and leads the movement States; Calhoun and Van Buren were vice presidents; Calhoun, Cass, Van Buren and Webster were secretaries of the political waves are settling let us state, while Bent m was a senator for 30 good trim. What we need to do is to show ourselves to be the true Demon and Cass in 1866.

MULITALL, the eminent statistician, has our declarations against the control of figured it out that we are the richest peothis nation by the few; and emphatic in ple in the world. The aggregate wealth our demand that the influence of money of the United State he asserts foots up the shall not out-weigh the voice of men. enormous total of \$49,770,000,000, dis-Then we will be secure in our political tributed as follows: Railways, \$5,020,foundation and certain of our ultimate 000,000; farms, \$9,615,000,000; cattle, \$1,-820,000,000; Manufactures, \$5,655,000,000; houses, \$13,360,000,000; furniture, \$5,-220,000,000; forests, mines, canals, \$2,- and all avenues of escape from the city 793,000,000; bullion, \$720,000,000; ship guarded. ping, \$315,000,000; public works, etc., \$5,352,000,000; total, \$49,770,000,000. It will be observed that the bulk of our How the Bank of Kewanee, Itt., was Plunwealth lies in houses and those things that pertain to domestic comfort, such as always "on the make." It is easy to fact indicated by these figures is that three firms, cattle and furniture. The frozen see that the supply department of such fifths of our capital is devoted to animal existence, which would seem to prove knows nothing about it. Scott was inti-that Oscar Wilde's crusade against fleshly mate with Pratt, the cashier, and Welch, men was not untimely.

WONDERS will never cease. It was but the other day that the steamship Alaska made the Trans-Atlantic passage in the made the Trans-Atlantic passage in the him to the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father's barnyard where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father where he had buried \$600 in gold, taken the spot in his father wher is proposed to cross the briny deep in three days and six hours. This last remarkable announcement may be better Kewanee postmaster, a teacher of the on the east coast of Newfoundland is to be made the starting point of steamers. that it is entirely practicable. Travelers forged the signatures and Welsh might go by rail through Maine and New turned them in, taking certificates of the feasibility of the undertaking, alleging make it appear that \$20,000 was taken, in that the coast of Newfoundland abounds order to clear up all his shortcomings at Recently business misfortune over- in fogs and icebergs. But the shortened took one of the most active of the Cor- journey with its briefer period of sea-sick-

> To Wed in 1897. A boy of 6 and a girl of 2, at Ballardville,

THE LATEST NEWS.

GLEANED FROM THE MORNING WAILS Political Matters in this and Other State The Record of Tragic Events

and General Miscellany. The Republican state convention Michigan met yesterday in Kalamazoo. Thomas W. Palmer, of Detroit, was chosen permanent chairman. David H. Jerome was renominated for governor on the first ticket was completed as follows: For secretary of state, Harry A. Conant treasurer, Edward H. Butler; commisioner of the state land office, Captain Miner S. Newell ; state auditor, Gen. W. Among the resolutions adopted was one declaring for the submission of the question of prohibition to a popular vote.

The Republican state convention California met yesterday in Sacramento, and elected ex-Senator Booth temporary chairman. After accepting the report of the committee on credentials the convention adjourned until this morning.

Republican congressional nominations were made yesterday as follows: First district of West Virginia, N. Groff, jr., exsecretary of the navy; Sixth Miss John R. Lynch, colored; Thirteenth In-diana, W. H. Colkins (renominated): Ninth Indiana, Godlove S. Orth (renominated); Fourth Indiana, William J. Johnson; First Iowa, Moses A. McCord (reinated); Sixteenth Pennsylvania, R. . C. Walker (renominated).

The following Democratic nominations of congressmen were made yesterday Sixth Virginia district, John Randolph Tucker, (renominated); Eighth Alabama, Luke Pryor; Fifth Louisiana, J. Floyd King, (renominated); Second Kansas, Nelson F. Ayers; Eighteenth Illinois, William R. Morrison, (renominated);
Fourth Virginia, W. A. Reese; Second Alabama, H. A. Herbert, (renominated);
Fifth Alabama, Thomas Williams, (respectively)

assemblymen Dr. Charles L. Lyon, Clinton sent to Ann Arbor. The result of the Lloyd and Dr. G. H. Cline.

STOLEN FROM HER HOME.

A Four-year Old Girl Abducted From in

The kidnapping of a little girl named Lizzie Selden, aged four years, from the sidewalk in front of her father's residence No. 226 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, has created considerable excitement in that playing on the sidewalk, as it is a retired neighborhood, and few wagons pass through the streets. About 3:30 Monday afternoon Julia Selden went to buy some candy, leaving Lizzie playing with a five year old boy named Freddio Sherwood. and when she returned both the boy and Lizzie were missing. About six o'clock Freddie came walking down Carlton avenue. pulling along with him a doll's carriage that belonged to Washington lived. She took them to they were a long time in the park and went all over it. The woman gave Lizzie WHEN an Englishman told Wagner a large colored card with pictures of candy Next she left the park and walked up Cumberland street to Lafayette avenue. told Freddy to wait there while she went with Lizzie and bought the candy. Lizzie was reluctant to leave Freddy, but finally consented to do so. So far as can be learned the woman

took Lizzie down Lafayette avenue to lay on the counter. He gave her one of the cards, and she gave it to the little girl. This is the centennial year of Thomas The woman and child then went to the confectionery store of William Force, a few doors above, on the opposite side of the way, 795 Fulton street. Leaving the child near the door she asked for a stick of description of the woman. She was of medium height, of rather stout build, with black hair, black eyes, and dark complexion. She was dressed in a black dress of rough looking cloth, which seemed the worse for vigorous search was at once instituted for the missing child, but as yet without success. Superintendent Campbell has returned from his vacation in order to take charge of the case. He blieves that it was not a prearranged affair, but that the woman was attracted by the appearance of the child. The police of New York are informed that the woman, accompanied by the child, had been seen begging in the Bowery liquor stores, that they had stopped at a Catharine street lodging house and gone to Jersey City. The tenement houses are being searched by the police

THE CROOKED CASHIER.

Dr. J. S. Scott, who was arrested in St. Louis by a detective on the charge of being implicated in the Kewanee Ill., bank robbery and taken to Chicago, was in Kewanee at the time of the robbery, but says he had nothing to do with it, and and the intimacy is believed to have caused Pratt's downfall.

The detective who has been working by him the day before the robbery. Pratt lays the blame at the door of Dr. Scott, who says, led him astray, taught him to play poker, etc. Pratt is a son of the Sunday school, and was thought to be above suspicion. He seems now to have forged checks to the amount of \$1,200. which was paid by him. The allegation deposit for them, in order not to excite ion. In addition to the \$6,000 recovered from Pratt \$3,500 have been recovered from Welch, and the theory of the detectives is that this is about all that was taken at the time. Possibly \$1,000 more was spent by the robbers. The belief is that Pratt cooked up the books to once. What first attracted attention to from him in Welch's valise, and Scott was uncovered through an incautious letter written by him to Welch, at Peoria, and

THE WORKINGMEN.

Mr. Hensel's View of Armstrong's Boom. Chairman Hensel, of the Democratic state committee, does not share Chairman Cooper's sanguine opinion that the result

of the Labor convention will be the election of General Beaver. "I see that Mr. Cooper says," the Democratic chairman remarked last evening, "that the workingmen's endorsement of Armstrong will give the Greenback ticket from eighty to a hundred thousand votes. He says that four out of five will come from the Democratic ranks. Now, since he publicly an-nounces that such is the purpose of the movement, I feel certain that the movement is defeated. The workingmen of this state are not fools, and when they learn from Mr. Cooper's own lips that he intends to use them as catspaws, they will object to pulling his nuts out of the fire. They are not for Beaver-that's certain. am glad that Mr. Cooper has impresse t upon all good Democrats that a vote for Armstrong means a vote for Beaver."

MURDERING HER CHILD.

Throwing a Babe Into the Brandywine t Get Rid of It. The mystery relating to the finding of a babe in the Brandywine, near West Chester, on the 17th instant, has been solved by the arrest of a colored woman named Mary Stevenson. The jury of inquest found that the child was a white one. Officer Jones, of the West Chester police, did not believe this and at once set to work to find the mother. He got a reliable clue which led to the arrest. When taken before 'Squire Russell last night the woman confessed the crime, stating that she threw the child into the Brandywine on August 11, as she was returning from the almshouse, where it was born. She says that her reason for committing the crime was to relieve herself of the encumbrance and avoid the scoffs of her acquaintances. While at the almshouse sh was known as Sallie Thomas. She will be held for trial upon the charge of infanticide. The child was about two weeks old. The guilty mother is about 20 years old and unmarried.

Wife Poisoning by a Wealthy Man. cently Millard's store was burned and he The Republican convention of Lycom-ing county, Pa., yesterday nominated for surance. This led to the disinterment of state senator James B. Krause, and for Mrs. Millard's remains. The stomach was analysis shows arsenic present in a considerable quantity. Millard is wealthy and of good family connections. Another woman is reported to be in the affair.

Villiany of a New York Teacher. The town of Glen, Montgomery county, N. Y., is greatly stirred by the discovery of the diabolical acts of John Palmer, a school teacher, who attempted to violate the persons of two girls, each 12 years old, city. The children were in the habit of daughters of John Putnam and Isaac Tallmadge. Qalmer has fled. For a long time he has been maltreating his elder female pupils. He is married and has taught school in Glen for twelve years. He always professed to be very religious. and had the confidence of the community. Officers are in pursuit of him.

Accidentally Shot His Wife. Adam Driesbaugh, a well-known railroad contractor, retired to his room at the Riddell house, in Bradford, with his wife playing with Lizzie a woman dressed in black talked to them and asked them to accidentally discharged the playing with Lizzie a woman dressed in black talked to them and asked them to accidentally discharged the part of the property of the playing with his wife men. Surgeons found the ball up under severe, and owing to the advanced age of the lady, who is over 65 years old, her recovery is considered doubtful.

Killed by a Pitchfork. A son of Daniel Knauff, of Nippenose valley, near Williamsport, was fatally injured in a singular manner. He was standing near a stack of oats that was being built when an employee threw a a pitchfork to the ground. One of the prongs struck the boy in the temple and came out through the eye socket, driving the eye before it and causing almost instant death.

Found Floating in the River. The bodies of a man and woman were found floating near each other in the East River, at the foot of Eleventh street, New York, on Tuesday. In the man's pocket were business cards of A. F. Gray, Grand street, Jersey City. He was about 30 years of age, dark complexioned and had a moustache. The woman was also apparently 30 years of age and was neatly attired.

Dr. Thomas Gause was shot five times and killed by Arthur Brooks, while sitting in front of his office in Washington, Ind. on Tuesday night. It is said Brooks sus pected the doctor of having told Mrs. Brooks that her husband was too intimate with another woman. Fatal Railroad Accident.

A Long Branch train, which left James burg at 5:40 last evening, struck a wagon containing a man and a boy, near Manas quan, killing the man and fatally injuring the boy. The horses attached to the wagon were also killed. The Coffroth Libel Suit.

verdict of guilty was rendered in the libel suit of A. R. Coffroth against the Johnstown Tribune. The defendant was fined twenty dollars and costs. Snow in Colorado

A heavy snow storm visited Leadville, Col., Tuesday night and continued until near noon yesterday.

PERSONAL.

PAUL REVERE is to have an equestrian WILLIAM M. EVARTS is the best storyteller at Saratoga.

SCHUYLER COLFAX is a contributor to religious paper published in Chicago. MISS SUSIE TRAIN, daughter of George Francis Train, is one of the belles at Berkeley Springs.

BERTHA VON HILLERN, who will be remembered as one of the female pedestrians, lives in Boston, and is winning laurels as HENRY IRVING, the actor, George Au-

gustus Sala, the author, and Moncure D. Conway have added their names to the list of persons in favor of placing a bust of Longfellow in Westminster Abbey. MR. LOTHIAN, the leader of the band at the Grand Union, Saratoga, is said to have sent a young gentleman of fifteen years out of the ball room because he was

not in a dress suit. COUNT LAGEL, of the French legation at Washington, and Senor Desoto, of the Spanish legation, have decamped without paying their many creditors. One of them carried off his mistress, a variety actress of the lowest type.

CHARLES O'CONOR is one of the heartiest and happiest old men to be found in the summer throng at Nantucket. His obituary, prepared years ago during what his physicians pronounced a hopeless sickness, still adorns the standing-galley of more than one New York newspaper. PROFESSOR BELL claims to have per-

fected the induction balance, which was unsuccessfully used in an attempt to locate the bullet with which President Garfield was shot. It was tried the other day on an old soldier who had carried a cated the ball instantly.

MRS. WILLIAM ASTOR, jr., wife of the newly appointed United States minister to Rome, will ably represent the traditional grily and facing that gentleman, beaty of American ladies at the court of standing here to take advantage of a mat-King Humbert. She is the daughter of ter he knows, and if he does not know it Mr. James Paul, of Philadelphia, and has here (shaking a bundle of papers at the been celebrated for her personal charms since the days of her childhood. She is still very young, being only about 23 years

ELOPEMENT AND DEATH.

A LOVE AFFAIR THAT COSTS A LIFE.

Deserted by His Young Wife, an Aged German Takes Poison-A Marriage That

Frederick Goeft was a native of a little village near Wurtemburg, Germany, and was seventy-five years of age at the time of his death. He was of humble origin and followed the calling of his father, that of a pork butcher. He came to this country seventeen years ago, being then fiftyeight years old, hearty, healthy, robust, and with a capital of \$1,000. Within a few weeks he was established in Philadelphia somewhere near Fairmount park, as a pork butcher, with every prospect of future success. One of his near neighbors also an ex-citizen of Wurtemburg, was the father of a bouncing girl of twenty-one or two, and Goeft, who was at that time beyond the summer heat of life, or should have been, fell in love with her at first sight.

The young woman, aware of her con-quest, coquetted with her aged suitor for a time, but finally as his business was flourishing and his bank account was assuming good proportions, put him out of his misery as he said just at the time, but into it as he subsequently found. The couple went to housekeeping at once, and notwithstanding the festivities of wedding it is recorded of the bridegroom that he did not miss a single pig sticking. He had a stand for the sale of his goods in Callowhill street market, near Sixteenth street, and long before the honeymoon was over the fair Katrina, his bride, installed herself there as general manager and superintendent. She was young, plump and pretty, and under her management trade throve apace. The business outlook was bright and cheerful but poor Goeft discovered very soon after his marriage that he must give up all his little enjoyments and settle down to a humdrum life of toil without a trace of anything in the way of amusements. His wife took all the money for sales, paid out all the money for their stock in trade, and kept her purse strings drawn so very tight that the poor fellow seldom had a cent that he could call his own. But in the meantime business prospered, and little by little Katrina began to acquire

By this long continued course of tyranny she so completely broke the spirit of her husband that the neighbors used to say he dared not call his zoul his own. If he did make any such claim there is abundant evidence to prove that although he was worth many thousands of dollars, he never handled a dollar that was not doled out to him by his helpmeet and he was held to strict accountability for the ex-penditure of every cent Although a man of burly build and of great physical strength, he was completely under his wife's control, and in the occasional encounters between them, always came out second best, and more submissive than

This mode of life was pursued until within a year or so when another cause of disturbance in the home circle arose. George itothacker, the son of a lager beer saloon keeper on Twentieth street-below Norris, made the acquaintance of Mrs. Goeft, who is still plump and handsome, and friendship ripened into love. It was said in the neighborhood that the young is very good evidence that Rothacker was seen climbing the fence of the Goeft residence at unseemly hours of the night, and that he and Mrs. Goefc made themselves conspicuous in other ways. The neighbors say that Goeft, in spite of his henpecked condition, pluckily resented his wife's intimacy with Rothacker and compelled her to resort to secrecy in maintaining it. There were frequent quarrels in the house-hold, and Goeft, in his complaints to sym patizing neighbors, frequently said he would like to shoot himself. Early in July, Mrs. Goeft quitted her husband's house without giving him any warning, and remained away for about two weeks, When she returned home he told her that he could not live happily with her, and proposed a compromise. He said he was willing to leave her and to make no defense in her suit for divorce if she saw fit to bring one, provided she would give him \$2,060 ont of the property his labor had amassed. She refused, and the next incident in this family history was her elope-

ment with George Rothacker. Where they went nobody knows; but a week ago Mrs. Goeft returned alone and it There is absolutely no clew to the murhas since been reported that the companion of her flight is in Minnesota. When his wife returned Goeft again proposed a compromise, and he and Mr. Kaiser, of Twentieth and Norris streets, went to Magistrate Ladner, at Third and Vine streets, and got him to draw up articles of agreement. Under these Goeft was to be allowed a certain sum in cash (his own money, by the way), and was to allow his wife to retain the remainder and go where she pleased. The woman positively retused this proposition. On the day sugceeding the refusal Goeft, who lived alone in his old home, made himself a glass of lemonade, and, either accidentally or by deliberate intention, substituted caustic soda for the sugar. He was taken to the German hospital and died on Tuesday evening, after intense suffering. There is a difference of opinion in the neighborhood as to whether his death was accidental or the result of deliberate intent. One neighbor claimed that the departure of his wife with all his property, the savings of a long life, had reduced him to desperation, and said that on the evening before the poison was taken Goeft tried to borrow a revolver. As his wife and her lover were far away the neighbor's presumption was that Goeff wanted the revolver to shoot him-

migrated and brought his son with him. His son is now in California. It is said that Goeft at one time made a will leaving him \$5, and devising all the rest of his property to his wife.

SHARP WORDS IN COURT.

A Spat Between Mr. Wilson and Attorney Mr. Wilson continued his address to the

jury in behalf of the defence in the Star Route cases on Wednesday. In the course denied that he owed Walsh a single dol-

"Right here," replied Mr. Wilson, to be insanc. handing Mr. Ker the papers in the civil suit of Walsh against Brady. Mr. Ker glanced over the papers and said that there was no such evidence there. Mr. Wilson replied that under the rules of this court, if the declaration of the plaintiff had not been denied under oath, judgment would have been rendered long ago. The Attorney General-It is not in evi-

Mr. Wilson-Mr. Attorney General, do you wish to take an advantage in this criminal case? The Attorney General-I want to try

this case in accordance with the orderly forms of law and the evidence given.

"And the attorney general of the United States," replied Mr. Wilson, turning anInsurance agents sold at private sale for can be paid at par. After that date the books will be closed and duplicates will ing No. 10 East Andrew street, for \$1,050, be placed in the hands of a tax collector. attorney general) is the evidence of it." "Do you suffer that?" exclaimed the

attorney general, angrily, jumping to his feet and addressing the court. "I do not propose to suffer it" replied the

court. "I am surprised that a counsel generally as proper in his conduct of this case should have forgotten himself as he

seems to have done in this instance."

After some further colloquy and an apologetic explanation of his language by Mr. Wilson that gentleman concluded his

Colonel Ingersoll says all the Star Route defendants will be acquitted. Of the Dorsey's acquittal he has no doubt. He says: "Government counsel may hang the jury. That's the way they practise law in Philadelphia." He adds that Senator Dorsey, when newspaper attacks first began on him, made out a statement of his innocent connection with the Star Routes, and handed it to James and Mac-Veagh. "If you find that does not correspond with the record," he said, "show me no favors; if you find it does, at least protect me from newspaper abuse." gersoll says they never told him what they found out about it.

ARTHUR'S CABINET.

The Retirement of Secretaries Fredlughuy sen, Howe and Folger Conjectured.

New York Sun. There are no reasons for saying that there will be an early recasting of the cabinet. It will be from no disagreement between it and the executive, nor from internal dissensions, but solely to insure greater efficiency in the service and to strengthen the administration before the country. The need of the latter has for some time been felt. In this respect the cabinet is not a strong one. It has been the cause of many complaints from General Arthur's most faithful supporters. From the first it was felt that the cabinet had too many grandfathers in it-too little fresh blood and sinew.

Mr. Howe while accepting the postoffice department, wanted only the post of attorney general. This was given to Mr. Brewster solely because of his connection with the Star Route suits. But Mr. Howe's transfer to that position is altogether im-probable. He is the oldest member of the cabinet. Cabinet duties are onerous to men past seventy. It is known that the work of his present post is distasteful to

The advancement of Mr. Hatton to the postmaster generalship, although it would gratify that gentleman's ambition, is improbable, though a change in the office he now holds is not unlikely.

Mr. Teller's appointment to the interior was due to an embarrassment growing out of Sargent's failure to get that office. The Colorado senator's acceptance was to oblige the president and to save himself. Teller is in Colorado now arranging for his re-election to the Senate, which his resignation to go into the department of the interior helped, rather than otherwise. Between him and the president it was understood that his acceptance as secretary was to be only temporary. In the war department there will be no

change, unless Mr. Lincoln desires it. The fight of David Davis' seat in the enate may force a change. Mr. Frelinghuysen's appointm Mr. Lowell's place abroad would enable General Arthur to choose a secretary of state satisfactory to himself. Whenever a change there is spoken of Mr. Conkling,

of course, comes to the front. Any change in the navy department at progent is improbable, Mr. Chandler's appointment being in the pursuit of the purpose which the impending recast is in-

Secretary Folger said that it seemed to be the general understanding that his name would be submitted to the coming he was not a candidate-using that word in the sense of a seeker after a positionshould the convention see fit to nominate him he would accept and enter heartily into the canvass. "I am not ashamed to say," Mr. Folger continued, "that a nomnation for governor of my own state is an honor of which I would be proud and which I would accept without hesita-

CRIME AND MISHAP.

A Budget of Recent Tragle Happenings. Albert M. Rhinehart accidentally shot and killed himself on Sunday while playing with a revolver at his resider Windsor township, York county. Enoch Brown, a wealthy farmer residing

near Hankins, N. Y., while walking on the Eric railroad track yesterday, was instantly killed by an express train. Jacob Naub, an old German butcher, was murdered and robbed on the Platte river bridge, at Denver, Col., on Monday night. He formerly lived at Erie, Pa.

In Screven county, Ga., yesterday morning, Robert McClelland had a dispute with his sister-in-law, Susan McClelland, and ended it by shooting her through the head. He then proceeded to a field, near his house, and blew his own brains out. The body of Joseph Lybarger, of Cumberland, Md., aged 34 years, was yesterday found in the Chesapeake & Ohio canal, one mile east of that city, with wounds on the head. A man named Brant has been arrested and held pending an investigation.

Bernard Fitzpatrick, of Johnstown, was killed by the cars on Monday last. George W. Darr, of Shohola, Pike county, fell from a train on Tuesday and was fatally injured.
Patrick Daley fell a distance of sixty feet from a scaffold in Erie on Saturday

last and was instantly killed. Harry Steller, aged 12 years, accident-ally fell upon a screen in Mount Pleasant colliery, near Scranton, on Tuesday, and was crashed to death.

Audress Ylaukeietz, a laborer, while employed yesterday at Weehawken, N. J., in hoising an "upright," at the new new dock of the New York, Ontario & Western railroad company, was struck on the head by the beam, through the breaking of a rope, and was instantly

At San Gerouimo, a small Mexican set tlement close Las Vegas, N. M., Jack C. Perry, an American, became involved in a fight with several Mexicans on Monday night over a Mexican woman, when Perry shot and killed M. Gonzales and fatally wounded two other Mexicans. The Mexicans then killed Perry.

A Mother Cuts Her Children's Thronts. At Sunnersville, Ga,, Mrs. Francis Ful ler, whose husband deserted her a short of his remarks he said that Brady had time ago, murdered one of her two children and attempted to kill the other by cutting their throats. She has been ar-Mr. Ker-Where is the evidence of that? rested and lodged in jail. She is believed

> The Hayes Fire Truck. At a meeting of the committee on fire engines and hose' held Tuesday evening, a communication from the Hayes truck manufacturing company was read, where-in they offer to build for Lancaster one of their trucks and ladders for \$2,700, and the old truck, heretofore used by the Empire company. The matter will be referred to councils for action at next meet-

Sale of Real Estate. Allan A. Herr & Co., Real estate "is to Charles Miller.

> Insulting Women. Robert Armstrong and a man named Eisenspike, were arrested last evening for insulting women on the street. The mayor and killed a cow on the Pennsylvania railthis morning committed the former for 20 road, near Middletown. No damage was and the latter for 10 days.

VACATION DAYS OVER.

TRESTODY THAT MUST FOLLOW PLAY.

opening of the Public Schools-The Manor Street School House-Othe

Improvements. The public schools of this city will reopen for the fall and winter term toorrow, after a nine weeks vacation, during which all the school houses have been horoughly renovated, some of them remodelled and one new four-room house on Manor street erected and furnished with

first class new furniture.

The high school building has received a coat of paint outside. The vestibule has been painted and a new division iron fence erected along the east side of the grounds. The secondary school building, ocuser of Prince and Chestnut streets, has been

repainted outside, and the grounds en-closed with a substantial iron fence in place of the unsightly pale fence that formerly enclosed them. The grounds have been paved with brick and new pavements have also been laid along both the Chestnut and Prince street fronts. These improvements add much to the appearance of the school.

The Rockland street school building has been altered so as to adapt it to the single room plan. New stairways, partitions, and some other improvements have been made, and it now includes six separate school rooms.

Go to School To-morroy Friday is rather an unusual day on which to commence school, but a rule of the board requires school to re-open on the first school day of September, which hap pens this year to be Friday. Teachers are rather pleased than otherwise with the arrangement. They say that opening day is the most tiresome and laborious of the session, and as it falls on Friday they will have Saturday and Sunday to rest and be refreshed for Monday's duties. Besides it is not likely that there will be such a rush of pupils on Friday as there would be had the opening been postponed until Monday, and thus they will have two days instead of one in which to organize their schools. The pupils should remember, however, that those who are "on time" to-morrow will have a choice of seats and some other advantages that those who wait until Monday will not enjoy. They should see to it, therefore, that their books and slates and stationery are promptly gathered together and put in condition for an early start to-morrow.

An Offer to Supt, Buchrie. R. K. Buehrle, our city superintendent, received a flattering offer the other day from the school controllers of Omana, Nebraska. They offered him a salary of \$3,000 per annum if he would come on and take charge of the schools of that city. The offer is a tempting one, but Supt. Buchrie declined it, feeling that his field

of duty was here. Gone to Denver

On Tuesday Miss Mary Martin and Miss Hannah Martin, of this city, left for Den ver, Colorado, to take charge of Wolfe Hall, an Episcopal academy of that city. Miss Mary will have charge of the advanced pupils and Miss Hannah of the primary. Both ladies have had much experience and are held in high esteem in professional circles. Both have been teachers in St. James school, this city, and last year Miss Mary held a high position in the state normal school at Shippens

CHUELTY TO A CHILD

The lady managers of the Children's Home have made complaint before Alderman Barr againer a milkman named Mohr. residing a few miles out of town, for cruelty to a little girl named Nixdorf, formerly an inmate of the Home, but who three years ago was indentured to Mohr, and has since been living at his place. Intimations having come to the ears of the ladies of the Home that the man had not been treating the child kindly, they have recently written several him, which he alleges he never received. On Wednesday a neighbor of Mohr's brought the little girl to town and the Home managers are indignant at what they describe her pitiful condition, more they describe her pittiff condition, more than realizing the suspicious which had lately been awakened. They declare that the child's body bears the marks of frequent severe whippings, and that it is evident the punishment was not inflicted with anything so light as a switch, but that a broomstick or other heavy instrument must have been used in the flowering. ment must have been used in the flogging, while there are marks that look as though they were made with a boot. Doctors Atlee and Roland, after an examination of the little unfortunate, who is only twelve years old, say that she has undoubtedly been subjected to positive cruelty and abuse, and that the development of her muscles is abnormal and out of all propor-

a full grown man. She is very thin and her appearance in every way goes to show that she has had a hard time of it. The managers of the Home avow their purpose of prosecutiong Mohr to the fullest extent of the law for what they allege to be his barbarity. They make no effort to suppress the facts in the case, which they say stands alone in the history of the institution. Of more than 1,000 children sent cut from the Home this is the first time there has been one returned in such a state, although they have reclaimed many when they had reason to suspect that the children were not being properly treated. They have compelled Mohr to release the little Nixdorf girl from the indenture which they claim he has so grossly violated, and will press with vigor the suit they have entered against him under the statute to prevent gruelty to

tion, indicating that the child has been made to perform manual labor fit only for

ch:kiren. At the meeting of the board of lady managers of the Home last Friday evening, and before the facts in the case above reported had come to their knowledge, the subject of having some one appointed to look after the children sent out from the institutionwas considered. The papers of indenture require that persons who take children shall write at least once a year to the managers reporting the condition of their charges. The Mohr episode has, however, in the minds of the ladies from whom the above facts are gathered, clinched the argument in favor of having some one appointed who can go around and personally acquaint himself with the condition of the children indentured from the

The Doctors at Wild Cat. Drs. Atlee, Carpenter, Ehler, Bolenius Welchans, Rohrer, Dunlap and several other members of the Lancaster county medical society left on the 9:40 train this morning to attend the annual reunion being held to-day at Wild Cat Falls. Some of them took with them their wives, sisters and daughters, and a full supply o fishing tackle and creature comforts. They expect to have a good time, and to return this evening in the 6:45 train.

The School Tax. Tax-payers who have not yet paid their school tax should remember that to-morwho will exact five per cent. m addition to

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