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The Crisis and the Man. No man in Pennsylvania during the past year has been under greater pressure from two opposing sources than known. Henry M. Hoyt. Entering political life actuated by high ambition he chose what seemed to be in his party not only the shortest and quickest but the only road to preferment, and closely allied himself with the Cameron power. For years he worked quietly but energeticwhich he had deliberately become a spelling. part. He knew its laws and obeyed them ; he knew its methods and pursued them. He knew that unquestioned loyalty and efficiency meant confidence and promotion, and that halting criticism and lack of devotion meant ostracism and punishment. He marched to victory or defeat, as his commander ordered. In 1877 the Republican state com. mittee allowed the canvass to go by de- three dollar watcn. Paul seems to have fault because Senator Cameron wished, been interforing with the wise dispensain the expressive language of Bob tions of Providence to a very considerable

Mackey, "to give this man Hayes a extent. slap in the face." The following year Colonel Hoyt's turn came, and he was abject servitude to the iron-handed masters, as witness the testimony which follows :

In no part of the state is the existing Republican rebellion against Cameronism and the machine more bitter and more wide-spread than in the immediate vicinity of Governor Hoyt's home. The first meeting to ratify the work of the Philadelphia convention was held in Wilkesbarre, immediately following the nomination of the Independent Republican ticket, and the impromptu gathering was a startling revelation to the power against the continuance of which it so earnestly declared war. It must also have been a painful surprise to Governor Hoyt, for it was an . outpouring of his personal and political friends ; men Chicago. who had stood by him in all his struggles; men who had rejoiced at his suc. cess and who regarded his career with local pride. And they were assembled for the purpose of enlisting in a determined crusade against the man who inexorably commands his services. It then into one united Methodist church of Britbecame known that for some time past | ish America, and has recommended that a these friends-old and true friends and -had been earnestly wrestling with the union. governor to go with them and lead them

too soon in the interests of justice and the taxpayers. Major Phipps, the derelict superintendent, evidently thinks the day of retribution has come, for when

his hearing was called yesterday af. ternoon, he had gone, glimmering like a dream of things that were, to parts un-

THE Columbia Spy enters upon a new volume to-day, and its editor refers with pardonable pride to its past history and present prosperity.

THE convention of short-hand writers in session at Cincinnati yesterday adopted a o'clock in the afternoon the affair took - ally for the success of the machine, of resolution favoring phonetic reform in

> CHARLES C. STOCKLEY, Democratic candidate for governor of Delaware, has severed his connection with the two railroads of which he has been president for years. and will make the fight untrammoled.

PAUL BOYTON remarks that he has saved seventy-two persons from drowning, and the largest reward ever offered him was a

A WISCONSIN man has taken the trouble given the place of honor at the head of to write to the papers to say that Christhe Republican state ticket, but not tianity will be dead in 1900. But, if the until he had been reduced to the most fool catcher should happen around before that time we fail to see what good the demise of Christianity is going to do the Wisconsin man.

THE avidity with which Gen. Beaver seizes upon the Cameron tariff tale seems to indicate that his opinon that the senator is a "small man" does not extend also to the head of THE FAMILY. But then if we understand rightly that memorable re. mark was all a mistake anyhow.

CHAIRMAN COOPER has designed a Beaver campaign modal, one side of which bears the legend, "The only medal he wears." The Stalwart candidate must have thrown away the beautiful bronze ornament presented to him as a souvenir of his devotion to the Third Term at

In the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of Canada, now in that place was crowded to its utmost by session at Hamilton, Ontario, a committee persons representing nearly every municihas reported in approval of the efforts now making to merge the Methodist churches utes after two o'clock George W. Harkins committee be appointed to negotiate with not interested and selfish political allies the other Methodist bodies for a did not put in an appearance. Mr. Bregy

> assessed valuation of that city is \$1,233,-476,398, an increase of \$47,528,299 since last year. The net city debt is \$97.503 .-308. The total amount to be raised by taxation for the current year is \$27,700,-000, against a levy of \$31,071,840 last be nonplussed at his sudden disappearyear. ance.

MAJOR PHIPPS SKIPS.

ANOTHER BIG SCANDAL UNEABTHED The Philadelphia Almshouse Superintende

Charged with Emberziement, Fails to Appear at the Hearing.

The arrest on the charge of defrauding the city, of Major Ellis P. Phipps, superintendent of the Brockley almshouse Philadelphia on Thursday evening, a few hours before his term of office expired, created considerable excitement when the intelligence became known Friday morning, but when the major failed to appear at the central station for a hearing at two

the form of a genuine sensation. The arrest was the outcome of disclosures made during the past two weeks by Morris M. Matthews, a commission merchant, living at 524 Fairmount avenue. According to the statement of Mr. John Field, of the committee of one hundred, Matthews confessed to members of the committee that Major Phipps gave him a bill for \$7,200 worth of goods for which only \$5,000 worth of supplies were furnished. Fearing de-tection Matthews unbosomed himself to the committee of one hundred. Several members of the committee held a secret meeting on Thursday, and after discussing

the affair decided to procure the arrest of Mr. Phipps. Matthews swore to an affidavit charging Mr. Phipps with conspiring with various persons, whose names are not mentioned, to defraud the city of Philadelphia ; with having embezzled in one instance over \$5,000, and with having defrauded the

city by drawing fraudulent warrants. Accompanying the affidavit ot Matthews was the sworn statement of Councilman Grim stating that he believed in the truth of the facts as set forth in the affidavit of Matthews. A warrant was thereupon

issued and given to Mr. Blank-enburg, who placed it in the hands of Detective Miller, of Miller & Sharkey's agency. The officer found Mr. Phipps about 8 o'clock at his home on the alms house grounds. When he was taken into custody Major Phipps was very much sur-

prised at the sudden proceeding and mani-fested considerable nervous agitation. Ordering a carriage, the major and detcetive, Miller, were driven by the former's direction to the residence of Councilman Rowan, who was informed of the arrest. He joined the party, and the trio proceeded to the house of Mr. Phipps counsel, George W. Harkins. After some search, Magistrate Ladner was found. The official released Mr. Phipps under \$5,000 bail, Mr. Rowman entering his bond for

the required security. When the time for the hearing at the Central station arrived. pal department, but Mr. Phipps' presence was not apparent. At twenty-five minand John P. Sloan, the defendant's law yers, entered the apartment and informed the magistrate that they had waited at their offices for Mr. Phipps, but that he then remarked that the law should take

its course and the bail be forfeited. Mr. THE city of New York congratulates Harkins protested against this course, on The bail, however, after further

A POLICE BEVOLT.

Dublin Leit to the Mercy of the Meb. An extraordinary crisis has arisen in Dublin. The Dublin Metropolitan police —almost the entire force of 1,175 men—

have refused to do duty. The force has been agitating for a gratuity of three months' extra pay, similar to the royal Irish constabulary. A meeting was held on Saturday night to set forth the men's grievances. An order was afterward issued that any man attending another meeting would be at once dismissed Another meeting was held last night. The men who attended-234 in numberwere dismissed Friday morning. This arbitrary step was immediately followed by the entire force refusing to go on duty. At three o'clock in the afternoon the lord lieutenant issued a proclamation calling for special constables and appointing a time and place where they could be sworn in. When the news sprcad throughout the city the excitement became intense. The appearance of companies of soldiers, who had been ordered out to take the place of the police did not mend matters. The lord mayor called a special meeting of the corporation to consider the gravity of the situation. Many of the dismissed men, with their marcheo sympathizing companions, through the streets, followed by crowds of roughs, cheering and howling. All places of business were closed at a very early

hour. Immense crowds gathered in the streets particularly in the vicinity of Dublin astle. The excitement increased rapidly. Rioting broke out on College street at 6:30 clock in the evening. The mob was very violent. Some policemen who re-mained on duty at the College street obliged to retire before the wero mob. Additional troops have been sent to the scene of the riot, as there are no police or special constables in Dublin, and the mob has complete possession of the city, although the streets were densely crowded no police were visi-

Large bodies of infantry and cavalry paraded the city during the entire night. At half-past ten o'clock a mob in Brunswick street throw stones at the troops and one man was wounded. A magistrate read the riot act, and the troops charged and the mob fled. No further easualties were reported.

MADMAN OR MURDERER?

The gelf-Convicted Assassin of and Burke.

The man Westbrook, alias Patrick O'Brien, who surrendered himself to the s held in custody on his own confession of spurt of Courtney was decisive. Slowly aving been concorned in the Phauix park assassination is, when asleep, troubled with fearful dreams, and raves very excitedly. The doctor was called several times to ascertain what was wrong, and the ship and prison doctors affirm that he is suffering acutely from a very intense excitement. He confesses to having returned before entering the car and to have given Lord Cavendish a stab in the back, and that he was employed and paid twenty pounds by Mr. O'Conner for in the struggle for freedom from ma chine bondage, and now the pressure increased an hundred fold. At last a He speaks with a strong Irish accent, and one night lately he called on a man named McCall, saying : "Well, Mr. Mc-Call, you have got your money and I have not got mine yet. I was on board the mail steamer and saw the captain and postman, but have not got my money yet." point. He has revealed the names of his accom plices to the authorities ; but the names are kept strictly secret. The general belast hour last night his whereabouts was lief here is that he has had something to do with the Phoenix Park murder, and Even although news has been published stating that Westgate had sailed pre riously to the murder, people say that the prisoner may not be Westgate ; but it is certain that he is either a murderer or a madman. One day while looking carelessly through the Sunday at Home Maga zine his eye caught these words : "The As sassination of Lord Mayo !" and he umped with fear and asked his keeper What's that ?" He then turned over the leaves excitedly, and seemed to be lost with fear and excitement. No one is all are perfectly satisfied. There was permitted to see Westgate in prison unless but little betting on the race and but few those who have of necessity to visit him. pools were sold. Lee, however, had more backers, although they would give no

COURTNEY WINS A RACE. elect a tion of a portant by MAKING THE BEST TIME ON RECORD.

The Union Springs Uarsman Defeats Lee, of Newark, in a Beautiful Three Mile

ture was Repub times by a majority of 30 on joint ballot in total membership of tion from the state congressional delega-publicans and two Fasi mists. Contest at Richfield. The three mile sculling race between Charles E. Courtney, of Union Springs, and George W. Lee, of Newark, N. J. came off Friday afternoon on Canandaigua The president enjoyed a Rhode Island lake, at Richfield Springs, N. Y., before clam-bake with the members of the about five thousand spectators. The high Squantum club, by invitation of Senator southwest wind of the morning died away

Aldrich and Anthony. The dinner was in the afternoon and the water was smooth held at Squantum, a shore resort a few as glass and absolutely dead. The course miles from Providence. When the is unquestionably one of the finest in the steamer Dispatch, with the preside country. It is protected from a west or party on board, arrived from Newport, on east wind by a beautiful chain of hills. they were greeted with an artillery salute. Only the south winds affect the water to The river boats and all the shore cottages such an extent as to render rowing imwere gaily decorated. After the dinner. possible. A few moments after 3 p. m. which was entirely informal, the party Referee D. Brandigee, of Utica, captain of the Harvard crew in 1878. Time-keeper left for Providence After a short ride through the principal streets a reception T. R. Proctor, of the Spring House, and was given in City hall. Members of Genthe judges, Commander Clarke, U. S. N., and F. A. Watson, of New York, with the press reporters, started for the scene of the contest. At 3-22 the signal was general public was admitted. The presiof the contest. At 3:23 the signal was given for the men to appear, and immeddent has left for Boston. iately the blue cap and trunks of Court-

ney were visible. He was quickly followed by Lee, who had chosen red for his colors. Mr. Brandigee gave the word at 3:30, and both oarsman caught the water at the

ame time. Lee started out with 33 strokes to the minute, while Courtney was content with 30. It was an even battle all the way up to the turn. Each eyed the other and would allow no advantage in the lead. At

the half-mile stake Lee was pulling 28 strokes, Courtney being steady at thirty. station were brought out in a body but The pace was a hot one and yet devoid of any particular spurts. The oarsmen were working hard and were nip and tuck. It was evident that the scaying qualities of the men would determine the winner.

A Very Interesting Day at Landisville.

caught up and passed his antagonist. The turn was reached by the leader in 9:43. It appears that Courtney has had a bad arm

along they came like mad. The spectators

ham), who linking arms started at one side of the large encampment grew enthusiastic and cries of "Courtney." and calling on each tent and cottage in "Lee," were alternately heard. The last and calling on open kept falling in prohalf mile was a great exhibition, as the cession, until the line of march prese the appearance of a moving army. When the procession reached what is known as "Cottage Row," and had gathered in front of the same, hymns were sung, Among them were "We are going home," "Sweet by and by," and yards of the finish, when he quickly assumed a strong stroke of 30 to the minute and forged in the lead by two lengths in the unprecedented time of 19 minutes 31 seconds. . Lee rowed a hard race, and al-"Oh, what a happy day." Rev. Lock-wood offered a short and appropriate though beaten has beaten the provious best record by many seconds. He appeared prayer, after which the procession moved used up after the race and immediately on to another part of the camp, where started for his boat house. Courtsongs were sung and an appropriate speech ney played around for some time, of about five minutes was made by Rev. receiving the congratulations of his friends D. A. L. Laverty, after which the proces-The official time, sigued by Messrs. Clark sion dispersod. and Potter, was received with much eheer-

At 3 p. m, Rev. Swartz, of Mechanicsing. It was : Courtney, 19.311; Lee, urg, delivered a d Great surprise was manifested at 19.351. this extraordinary showing and there were i., 16. Rev. J. F. Weishample, of Lancaster, followed with some remarks. many doubts that the course was measured The 6 o'clock prayer meeting was led by correctly. The surveyor says that he by Rev. Long. The meeting was very imwent over it twice very earefully and has pressive, many shouting praises to God at made an affidavit that it is one and one the same time. half mile to the turn from the starting The evening sermon was delivered by Rev. Deshong of Altoona, Text, 1 Cor, ix., and latter clause of 22d verse. Theme: The course will probably be again measured. It must be remembered, how-Ministers Vocation. It was an excellent ever, that the water was fast. Courtney discourse, portraying the duty of the gospel ministry, and at the same time carand Lee both affirm that the course is the fastest that they were ever on. The best rying with it powerful appeals to the unthree mile record previous to this one was made by Courtney on Owasco lake and godly. Rev. Swank, of Lancaster, followed was 20.14¹. Here is a difference of 43 with an exhortation when sinners were seconds. There is not the least doubt that invited to the altar of prayer. both men rowed to win. The affair The campmeeting will break up Sunday was certainly not a hippodrome, as the

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United States senator. The elec

The President at a Clam-Bake.

Recent Fatalities

ay, and a boy was crushed to death.

A freight train on Wabash. St. Louis &

Pacific railway was thrown from the track

near Okalona, Ohio, yesterday afternoon,

by a misplaced switch. The engineer, John Conklin and a tramp were seriously

War on Obscone Literature.

Crawford R. Johnson was committed

esterday, in Baltimore, to answer the

THE CAMPMENTING.

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of judges of the supreme ju-

OUR REGULAN CORRESPONDENCE

Events Along the Surgu Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelli-

geneer's Reporter?

Yesterday 40 black bass were caught in Chiques riffles by Messrs. Paul Read, Charles Smith and Samuel Welsh.

A picnic will be held in Heise's woods on the 16 of September by the Brotherhood of the Union of this place. Mr. Edward Kauffman of Lancaster has

purchased of Henry Binkley, of Mount-ville, the trotting horse "Smuggler" for \$460

The west yard of the Pennsylvania railroad was blocked with freight trains this morning. Business on the road is very

heavy at present. Vegetables of all kinds were plentiful this morning at market. The attendance of buyers and sellers was larger than it has been for some time. Allison's book store has done a heavy

business in school books this week. School begins on Monday.

Another large cargo of sweet potatoes, conteloupes and watermelons has been brought to Columbia by Jerry Long. A new crossing has been placed over the

A freight train of 17 loaded cars on the gutter at Snyder's corner of Third and Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad was Walnut streets. A new one was badly wrecked near Danville, Illinois, on Thurshabean

> Mr. John Yeamish entertained a number of guests at his residence near Columbia, last evening. The occasion was enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of attending. The Ringgold band will give a concert in the opera house here on the 19th, of September for the benefit of the Trinity Reformed church corner Third and Cherry streets.

> Two men passed down the Susquehanna yesterday, in "sheels." They came from Cooperstown, N. Y., and are going to Port Deposit. They report having had a delightful trip, and no accidents.

Some of the people living near the Vigilant fire engine house complain of the noise created there late last night by the howling of a dog, which was caused by some members of the company tying a tin pan to a stray cur's tail,

Hirthday Pariy.

A surprise party was held at the resi dence of Jacob Ulmer, in Manor street, The camp spent the time from 1 to 8 last evening, the occasion being the cele-o'clock in social intercourse. The general bration of his birthday. He was presented line of march was taken up by two of the ladies (Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Abra The party, which was largely attended, was an enjoyable affair

A Beautiful Wagon.

Mr. F. C. Snyder's new delivery wagon is a model of the conchmakers' art. The body is black, with brad-lake bands, the latter being striped with yellow lines, The running gears are pale green and blick. On either side of the wagon top is a beautifully painted sign on a white oval shield. The lettering, which is very fine, is done in various colors. Mr. E. Becker is the builder, Samuel Eberlin did the body painting, and J. R. Henry the lottering on the sign.

Excursion Trains to Landleville

There will be an excursion to Laudis ville over the Reading & Columbia and Pennsylvania railroads to-morrow, Sunday. Trains will leave the R. & C. station 8:45 and 1:45 p. m., and 6:30 turning, will leave Landisville at 12:05 p, m., 5:10 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Round trip tickets, good until Monday, 45 cents. Trains will leave the P. R. R. station at 8:05 a. m., 1:03 p. m. Returning, will leave Landisville at 12:10 p. and 7:00 p. m. Round trip fare, 50 cents.

charge of sending obscene postal cards through the mails. He was imprisoned Courtney reached his buoy first and made for a similar offense in 1875. a beautiful turn, but soon afterwards slackened his pace, and Lee, who waz only about two seconds behind at the turn, The prayer meeting at & a. m. Friday, was led by Rov. Edwards. Breaching at 16 c. m., by Rev. Ross, text Liviticus zvi., for some time, although he had made no 21, 22. Theme-The "Scape Goat." Rev. complaint, and in turning he twisted it and was forced to go slower. This effected

him only for a moment, however, and he was soon after Lee, with that steady, poworfal, thirty stroke per minute.

The race down was beautiful. Courtney was soon on even terms with Lee and

Ross is 74 years of age; his discourse has all the vigor of youth.

increased an hundred fold. At last semi-official and authoritative statement of his position was wrung from the governor, the most humiliating and galling ever made by an executive of this great commonwealth. This came from the home organ of Gov. Hoyt, and said in effect, that in his election as governor he had incurred an obligation to the Cameron power which he could not and would not disregard under any circumstances short of a direct sacrifice of his personal and official honor. In other words the governor of Pennsylvania publicly exhibited himself before the people of the state as chained to the Cameron machine and " in honor" bound to do its bidding. And there he stands to day, and there he will stand until he is succeeded either by another slave in the person of James A. Beaver, or by a freeman representing the people and not their insolent would-be master, in the person of Robert E. Pattison.

Which shall it be ? We have before earnestly pointed out in these columns the fact that the commanding issue in this great contest is political and administrative reform, and that this imperatively demands the highest stand. ard of personal and official character in the coming executive. He must be absolutely free from odious influences and beyond the reach of all machine power-He must be a man who does not owe his | Point Lookout, in a sail boat. position and prospects to the political powers of darkness, but who has risen to place and power in spite of them. He must be one who has faced unmoved blandishments and threats, intrigue and calumny. He must regard the faithful performance of public duty as ever a consideration paramount to all others. He must not be the servile creature of pardon-board and corporation influences. For more than four years Controller Pattison has been on trial. During this period he has stood as a faithful sentinel at the gate of the treasury of the second city of the continent, guarding it with an efficiency which has commanded the admiration of friends and the respect of foes. The whole history of his adminis tration is the story of a continued re sistance of dishonest effort to reward political reprobates. He has been beset on every hand by the contracting horde of public cormorants and their influen tial friends, but he has uniformly been superior to their wiles and proof alike against their smiles and their demands. Such a man is pre-eminently the need of the hour at the helm of our long prostituted and disgraced state government, and honest and patriotic citizens will see that he is called there in November next, and by a majority that will forever crush the hopes of the public pirates who are so desperately fighting for a new lease of power.

stole about six bushels of tomatoes. The PHILADELPHIA has of late enjoyed an George L. Landson has been nominated tive in Congress, and as the state has not quietly, and the present occupatt of gardener, Christian Richie, came upon one unenviable notoriety for corrupt public who escerted him through the building. for congressman by the Prohibitionists of been redistricted the four will all be of the thieves and tried to arrest him, but wife for several years. About 10 days ago the place says no one in the neighborhood has known of his whereofficials. The gas trust, delinquent The "Cable King" seemed much inter-tax office, recorder's office and water ested in listening to Mr. Gould's explanathe Jackson district of Michigan. chosen on the general ticket. The several was not able to do so. The fellow pushed the man came to Kirchner's hotel; at East Republican congressional nomination nominces are : tax office, recorder's office and water the gardener down and escaped. The King and Lime street. Us wah looking about since. Mr. Shields, who has been tions of the workings of the Western Union gardener says he recognized one of the ill and began to grow worse. He refused men as a worthless character named to go for a doctor although advised to do were make yesterday as follows : Fifth Republican-Thomas B. Reed, Nelson works department, have each come in Major Phipps' confidential clerk, was system and in examining the various defound at the almshouse, and said he knew district of Michigan, Willian O. Webster Dingley, jr., Charles A. Boutelle, Seth D. for their share of public condemnation, so. On Thursday afternoon he was taken parments of the service. Second district of California, Horace F. Brown, a former inmate of the Children's that Brown was now living at 3707 Powel-ton avenue, and could be found there. Milliken. out to the almshouse where he died in the and from recent developments, the Page ; Third district of California, John Greenback-Democratic Fusion-Joseph Home, and subsequently of the almshouse. evening. The coroner's jury was composed of G. W. Benedict, John P. Weise, Jacob J. De Haven. almshouse may now be added to the The Bucks County Celebration. Dane, Daviel H. Thing, George W. Ladd, Upon going to 8707 Powelton avenue the The Bucks county bi-centennial General G. C. Dibrell was nominated Sent to the Children's Home of the house said that B Thompson II. Murch. mber. The fraud unearthed vesternever came there, had nothing to do with for representive in Congress yesterday by Doylestown was attended yesterday by day was the old one of connivance be it and had never lived in the house at any the Democrats of the Third district of day was the old one of connivance be tween the contractor for supplies and the superintendent of the institution, where-W. W. H. Davis made an historical ad-Tennessee. time. Brown, who is well-known in Lancaster. by the former by means of false war-rants drew from the city treasury sume Swain. Tallman, Joseph E. Ladd, N. G. Axtell. Independent Republican-Jas. M. Stone, has been discharged from his position by the new board of guardians, and his Mahone as a Presidential Candidate. Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. rants drew from the city treasury sums We respectfully beg leave to suggest the name of William Mahone, ex-confedof money largely in excess of what he successor yesterday entered upon his A Father's Horrid Orime. low an inmate. duties. Stickney. The vote of Maine for president in 1880 was entitled to receive, afterwards was entitled to receive, afterwards Near Paris, Arkansas, last Wednesday sharing the plunder with his partners in night, Edward Schwarsman threw his Joined the Mustrols. erate officer, ex-Democrat, late supporter of the Hancock presidential ticket, repuwas : Garfield, 74,039 ; Hancock, 69,453 ; Weaver, 4,408 ; Dow, 93. For governor Shipment of Horses. A Railway Messenger Bobbed, crime. The investigation shows that the almshouse management has for a long time been honeycombed with cor. Fiss & Doerr to-day shipped from their known as an Irish and colored comedian, W. D. Wells, a messenger of the Erie diator and senator, for the Stalwart nomi-railroad company, was robbed yesterday in nation for president in 1884. If we must stables, on Grant street, to New York, has made an engagement to travel with in the same year the vote was : Davis, nation for president in 1884. If we must long time been honeycombed with cor- drowned. It is believed that he was inbe bossed, by all means let us be bossed by a boss who bosses in an open and above Buffalo of two unendorsed drafts amount ing to \$9,665, and a small sum of money. ruption, and the exposure comes none sane. There is no clue to the thief. board manner and makes no pretenses.

HE has returned, large succulent and smooth, the stay of lunch, the opening voluntary of dinner, at all hours welcome and in all months but three, now past and gone for 1882. Science has demonstrated the harmlessness of the summer oyster, tion. and Savarin sent down to posterity the name of the Paris restaurateur who triumphantly set at naught the gastronomic superstition of centurics; bdt none of these things move the oyster from his oozy bed so far as the wise are concerned, and the happy adjustment of all existence to its environment make the oyster eater long for the oyster only in the months that lie before us, fruitful with bivalvular possibilities.

PERSONAL

MRS. SCOTT SIDDONS has abandoned the stage and will henceforth confine her work to dramatic readings. COLONEL ROCKWELL has left Washing

ton for a brief visit with Mrs. Garfield and her family at Mentor.

WILLIAM WOOD, chief engineer of the U.S. navy, was drowned on Thursday Mr. ALEXANDER M. STEPHENS gives

one hour a day to the reading of the proof sheets of his forthcoming history of the United States.

THE DUCHESS OF WESTMINISTER, wife of one of the richest men in Europe, was married in a dress of white foulard, costing seventy-five cents a yard.

CAPTAIN JOHN ERICSSON, the naval inventor, is in his eightieth year. Ile livesin a little old fashioned house in New York, which is both his home and his workshop.

HENRY WATTERSON is in Boston writing ossays on New England cooking for his Louisville Courier-Journal. He pronounces the hotels and restaurants of the Hub Republic. rather inferior to those of New York.

OSCAR WILDE proposes to write a book on America when he goes back to Eugland. He is pleased with Newport and

avonue. ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS as sho was walking on the beach one day was asked f she were not afraid of the terrific storm then raging. She replied : " No; I prefer | morning he called upon Secretary Floyd, the voice of God to that of the summer

boarders." OLIVER WATSON, president si the West Branch national bank, of the Williamsport bridge company, and of the Williams-port and Canada lumber company, died vesterday in Williamsport Penn., at the age of 71 years.

KING CETEWAYO's wool is thick and is turning gray. He wears a short mustache and a California chin beard. His gloves are No. 12. The length of his foos is twelve inches. He drinks nearly a bottle of Irish whisky after dinner.

MR. JOHN PENDER, M. P., visited the Western Union telegraph office yesterday morning in company with Mr. Jay Gould,

wrangling between the lawyers, was for feited. Another warrant was then issued for Mr. Phipp's arreat, and placed in the hands of Detective Miller. Nobody appeared to know the whereabouts of Major Phipps, and even Mr. Rowan professed to

Search was immediately instituted for the major by the authorities, but up to a still a mystery. It was rumored that Mr. Phipps was very much effected by his this belief gains ground. arrest, and fears were entertained that he had ended his troubles by self-destruc-Suit was yesterday begun against Major Phipps by Mina, widow and executrix of the late William H. Taylor, upon a promisory note for \$289.28, dated January 24, 1880, payable three months after date. George H. Earle, counsel for the Com-

mittee of One Hundred, said that the developments leading to the arrest were not unexpected by him. "From the re cord of this man Phipps," said Mr. Earle, "I was not surprised that this charge should be made against him. Facts have been accumulating and coming under my notice that go to show that the aimshouse

during the past several years, has been a nursery of such rottenness as almost passes credibility. I have very recently learned, among other things, that at a time when the inmates were suffering from the cold for want of sufficient covering a large supply of blankets were bought and were no sooner in the instition than they were taken right out again and sold for the private benefit of an offi morning, while crossing Smith's creek, at cial. I think it may be assumed with safety that the day of reckoning has come. It is believed the fraud amounts to \$100,-

000. Through the influence and friendship of Mr. Rowan Major Phipps was in 1872, when chief clork in the United States anpraiser's department in Philadelphia, elected a member of the board of guardians of the poor. A year later he became superintendent of the institution, and remained there until the present time He aspired to the office of receiver of taxes last year, but in convention with drew his name in favor of George G. Pierie, who became the Republican nominee. He has for years been an active Republican politician and was prominent in all movements of the Grand Army of the

Where is Storekeeper Brown ?

The arrest of Major Phipps is only the precursor of the prosecution, as evidence is in existence which proves the complicity disgusted with Long Branch and Fifth in the fraud of other officials. Ex-Storekeeper James F. Brown has certified that every one of the fraudulent bills was correct, and it has been his special duty to see that such was the case. Early in the of the board of guardians, and asked for his warrant tor August. Mr. Floyd declined to give up the warrant, and after

in vain ondeavoring to persuade him to relent and send it to President Huggard in advance of the others for the month Brown left the office.

Mystery surrounds the whereabouts of the ex-storekeeper. Diligent efforts made to find him were unavailing. His residence given in the directory is 2805 Locust street, a fine mansion, surrounded by at tractive grounds and approached by a beautiful walk through high, massive gates. It seems that this was his residence for a long time until about a year When he went away he went very ago.

STATE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION.

The Coming Event at Bradford McKeau

The Hydrant is the name of a semi-oc States That Will Choose Officers During the casional publication issued by the board of officers of the Bradford fire department and to be devoted to the interest of the Arkansas, Maine and Vermont, Arkansas State Firemen's association, the annual will lead off in the choice of state officers convention of which will be held at Brad and Legislature on Monday, 4th inst. ford McKean county September 19th, 20th, Representatives in Congress will be chosen 21st, and 22d. The programme of exercises in November. For the long list of state will include besides the regular business officers three tickets are in the of the association banquets, excursions, review of Bradford fire department by the mayor and city councils, and a grand tournament on the fourth day at the Bradford driving park, when the following contests will comprise the order of exercises : First Race-Free for all Hose Co's-

\$800. \$500 to first. \$200 to Purse \$100 to third. seeond. Second Race-State Hose Co.'s-Purse \$200. \$100 to first. \$60 to second. \$40

to third Foot Raco-200 yards. Open to all firemon. Purso, \$100. \$75 to first. \$25 to second.

Fat Men's Race-100 yards-Open to all firemen. Purse, \$50. Contestants must weigh not less than 220 pounds. A. S. Edwards, of this city, is one the vice-presidents of the association : J K. Barr is on the executive committee. and Geo. W. Shroder of Columbia, on the committee on topics. Besides the above. the list of delegates includes the names of John B. Lebkicher and P. S. Goodman, of this city and Henry Wolf, of Marietta. Reduced rates have been 'secured at the hotels for all delegates.

NUMINATING CONVENTIONS.

Phases of Politics Over the Country. The Republican state convention of California yesterday nominated a ticket headed by M. M. Estee for governor. Estee was nominated on the first ballot. The anti-monopoly convention of the Seventh congressional district of Wisconsin has nominated W. T. Bailey. " hoping that the Democrats will endorse him." The Democrats and Greenbackers o

the Sixth Michigan district have fused and nominated B. Winans for congressman.

evening at which time the ordinances will time of the race and the condition of the be observed. men clearly prove. There is not the slight-The very large choir of singers which est suspicion of crooked work on the part

have been secured for the music and some of either. It was one of the most maguifi service of Sunday afternoon will make it cent races in aquatic annals. Everything passed off smoothly and, notwithstanding an interesting feature of the day. the disappointment of the preceding day,

COURT.

Proceedings in the Common Pleas, EFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

In the case of Peter Fackmyer vs. th county of Lancaster a verdict was rendered n favor of the plaintiff for \$600.

The next case attached was that of mos S. Urban and Henry Burger, trading as Urban & Burger vs. B. F. Martin owner and Samuel Benner, contractor. sei fa sur machinices lien. After the jury had been sworn the plaintiffs asked lease to amend their caption and claim. The defense plead surprise whereupon a juror

was withdrawn and the case continued. BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. The water right case of Girvin vs. Musselman was on trial. Up to half-past ten

known that the case could not be finished. the jury was allowed to go home, and the case will again be taken up on Taesday. state for president two years ago was returned as follows : Garfield, 41,661 ; Han-

fense will open. cock 60,480; Weaver, 4,161. For governor in 1880, the official statement was Forestalling the Market. Churehhill, Democrat, 84,088; Parks, This morning a young man named Chas. Greenbacker, 31, 284; scattering 112. There Smith, was arrested in the Centre market

was no Republican state ticket in the field.

odds. He loses what he made at Sara-

ELECTIONS IN SEPTEMBER.

Present Month.

Elections will be held this month in

toga.

governor, state treasurer, Legislature and two representatives in Congress on Tuesday, 5th inst. For governor the Republicans have nominated John L. Barstow, the Democrats George E. Eaton, and the Greenbackers C. C. Martin. For Congress the Republicans have nominated John W. Stewart and Luke P. Poland, the Demo erats Lyman Reddington and George L Fletcher, and the Greenbackers Dr. Kidder aud H. D. Dunbar. The vote of Vermont for president in 1880 was : Garfield, 45,091; Hancock, 18,182; Weaver, 1,212; scattering, 105. The three representatives in Congress chosen were all Republicans. Under the new apportionment Vermont

their death. The most closely contested election of the three is that in Maine, which occurs on Monday, 11th inst. For governor, the only state officer to be chosen, the caudi-dates are : Republican. Frederick Robie ; mile south of New Holland, was burned with a lot of machinery and implements Greenback-Democrat-Fusion, Harris M. stored therein. Loss. \$200 ; insurance

Personal Mention.

Rev. R. J. Humpries and family have returned from Ocean Grove. Mr. Humpries will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church to-morrow morning and ovening.

Miss Mazie Strawbridge, of Clearfield, Pa., is a guest of Mrs. Newton Jackson, on Walnut street. The lady was formerly a teacher in the public schools here. The editor of the Courant, Mr. A. M

Rambo, left to-day for Atlantic City. Mr. Harry Fasig, of Bethlehem, is visit-ing his father, Mr. Wm. Fasig. The gen-tleman leaves for the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy on Monday, where he will enter the senior class.

Fire Company Officers.

The following officers were elected at the business meeting of the Columbia fire company last evening : President, John Tyson ; Vice President, William Findley ;

Secretary, Harry Sample ; Treasurer, J. W. Yocum ; Chief Director, Eugene Conuelly ; Assistant Directors, Edw. Hiteshue, Wm. Loudenberger, Mason McFadden, Samuel Noll and Abram Peters ; Chief Engineer, David Wayne; Assist ant Engineers, Wm. Armstrong, Albert Kimes, Charles Lockard, John McBride, and George McMann; Foreman, John Bahm, Joseph Baleback, Wm. Bard, Paul McMann and George Reisinger ; Janitor, Jos. Balsbach ; Trustees, Eugene Connel-ly, Samuel Noll and John Rich.

OBITUARY.

Death of Miss Carolino A. Brooks. Miss Caroline A. Brooks, a sister of Prof. Brooks of the Millersville Normal The plaintiff has rested, and when the school, died yesterday in a hospital in case is resumed the testimony for the de- Philadelphia whither she had been taken for treatment. Miss Brooks was taken ill with rhoumatism last winter, and went to Altoona, where her mother and two sisters reside, with the hope that the moun-tain air and rest from the labors of her

by Officers Smith and Burns, for a violaprofession would improve her health. tion of the rule which prohibits persons Growing worse she was sent to the Phila-delphia hospital at the beginning of last week in the belief that she would receive from buying in the market during market hours, provisions not for their own use, better treatment there than it was possi but for the purpose of shipping the same ble to give her in Altoona; but where, unbappily, she died as above stated. When arrested Smith had in his

Miss Brooks was a native of New York state ; she graduated at the Millersville Normal school in 1867, and was for several years a successful teacher in that institu-

tion. She was possessed of a fine intellect. which had been cultured by a thorough course of study, and she entered the pro-fession of teaching with an enthusiasm Mr. Geo. G. Bender, residing on Samuel Groff's farm in Leacock township, lost two valuable colts within two weeks. The first was valued at \$150 and the other at \$250, the latter being a Rockdale Hamble. born of a love of learning. She was a true Christian woman, highly esteemed by all who knew her, and will be sadly missed tonian. Cramp colic was the cause of and sincerely mourned, not only by her relatives, who were devotedly attached to

ber, but also by her fellow-teachers and The one story frame wash house with a bakeoven attached, on the premises of pupils, and a wide circle of admiring Henry M. Weiler, about one-fourth of a friends.

Coroner's Inquest.

The name of the man who died at the hospital on Thursday night was George Luttenberger. An inquest was held on the remains by Coroner Shiffer this

Robbing the Poor House

Night before last two thieves entered morning when more was learned of the man. He is a German by birth and has been living in Salisbury township, although he has been separated from his the garden attached to the almshouse and

Straight Greenback—William F. Eaton, Eben O. Gary, B. K. Kallock, D. B. Av-erill. The little boy named Wm. Wonderly, whose mother desired him to be sent to the House of Refuge yesterday, was brought evidence of Drs. Bolenius and Roland, who Prohibition—James M. Stone, Henry Tallman, Joseph E. Ladd, N. G. Axtell. Independent Republican—Jas. M. Stone, Nelson Dingley, jr., Charles Nash, Daniel Sticknew Tommy Mack, of this city, who is well-73,554; Plaisted, 73,713; Harrison M. twenty head of draught and driving Hi Henry's premium minstrels. The Plaisted, 57; scattering, 488. The Legis-lature to be chosen on the 11th inst., will Kentucky horses.

Vermont will elect governor, lieutenant-

to other places or selling them at enhanced prices. possession ton pair of chickens, which he acknowledged he intended to sell. He gave bail for a hearing before Alderman McConemy. New Holland Items from the clarion.

loses one member.

Plaisted, the present incumbent ; straight | \$75. Greenback, Solon Chase; Prohibition, Wm. T. Eustis. Then a few self styled Independent Republicans have named Warren N. Vinton. By the new apportionment Maine also loses one representa-

field, the several candidates governor being : Republicano'clock this morning when, as it was W. D. Slack; Democrat - James Berry ; Greenback-Rufus K. Garland. The Legislature to be chosen will elect a United States senator. The vote of the