Zancaster Entelligences

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 4, 1869.

A Question of Difference. There is an army regulation, establish ed a couple of years ago, which forbids officers to use political influence to secure a change of their orders. It appears to be a very good order, and if it was universally carried out in its spirit it doubtless would be a very good one. But it does not seem to be so universally carried out; and it does not seem that it can be; so that it is not a very good or der despite its good appearance.

Major Taylor, stationed at Newport barracks, Kentucky, has found it to bring him a trial by court martial and a reprimand from the general in chief. Major Taylor made no defence to the charge against him, appearing to have come to the conclusion that it-would be inexpedient to excuse himself by showing that there were plenty of others equally guilty who had not been hauled over the coals for their offences. While this case of Maj. Taylor's is before the public, their attention is also drawn to that of Gen. Sturgis, who was not long ago made superintende nt of the Soldiers' Home at Washington, expecting the usual four years term, but was lately relieved and ordered to his regiment in the North-West by the secretary of war. The cases of Major Taylor and Gen. Sturgis do not seem to be dissimilar so far; and they were alike still further; for General Sturgis also employed political influence is not further continued; since General Sturgis was not only not courtmartialed for the interference of Senator Congerwe believe it was-in his behalf, but he has secured the substantial advantage of retaining his pleasant post. The sec retary of war has revoked the order sending him into exile.

Why this difference of treatment has occurred is not explained. Sturgis had a Republicau senator to interfere in his be half and Toylor had only two or three Democratic congressmen: but here the difference is in Taylor's favor because it is not clear how Democratic congressmen could exercise political influence over a Republican secretary: while it is quite plain how a Republican senator's influence would be political. In fact, the result demonstrated that the cal or any other effective sort of influ- being in the majority. ence over the secretary of war, but that the Republican senator was potential.

It can hardly be questioned that Gen. Sturgis violated the army regulation if much like to know why fish is made of Ben Hill. rather bold at a time when the cases of both officers are up for public consideration. An officer must obey his order, staff. says General Sherman, and if he thinks wrong is done him he can appeal through intermediate commanders up to the very highest-the president. "To seek outside influence or to accept outside influence" is destructive of good discipline be declares. That is very fine talk indeed, but it don't butter the parsnips. When Major Taylor had gone away with his family and household goods into the wilderness he would have a happy time in conducting his appeal to the presi dent and a slow time getting back to the double expedition if he had been successful in his appeals. His way, and General Sturgis' way of getting somebody to help them before they were shipped away recommends itself by its many advantages. And we would very much like to know what power exists in a commander-inchief or a secretary of war to forbid a citizen to appear before him to secure a change of an officer's orders, or to an air of incurious security which says she punish the officer for such interference of a friend in his behalf; especially when his advocate is his representative in Congress. We greatly fear that this essence as well as its practice. A secretary of war ought not to confess that any illegitimate influence can affect his shun any legitimate influence.

THE scandalous exposures at the Philadelphia almshouse are but the logical sequence of the Pattisonian system of reform that has made its influence felt remarkably well, and will at once begin in every department of the municipal to train. Mr. A. M. Palmer, of the Union government. One of the earliest acts of Mr. Pattison's official career as controller of Philadelphia was to call attention to the abuses that he quickly discerned in the almshouse management. and to demand that those responsible the convention he will accept the Republi for the reckless waste and brazen dishonesty that he found to prevail therein be summoned to a rigid accountability. His keen sense and the wisdom of his contingent upon his election as governor recomme dations are more than vindicated in the story of wrongdoing that has just been unearthed. Pattison it was who originally struck the lead that has just brought about these develop ments, and in the wider scope that wil be afforded him in the executive office of the state jobbers high and low will have reason to tremble, as the heads of so many of the city departments are He steals and lies more than the Indian doing now that the controller's work is bearing its fruit and one of the chief priests in the ring synagogue has became a fuguitive from justice, and his rascalities exhibited under the calcium light that Pattison has succeeded in turning his own skillet," and then related to the Harrison and Stone a good second and upon them.

WHEN Pattison want into the controller's office in Philadelphia, the tax rate of that city was \$2.25. The report he has just submitted to councils shows that a rate of \$1.85 will be ample to meet all the legitimate requirements of vincing. Since Mr. Pattison's incumbency the burdens of the people of Philadelphia have been steadily lessened by adelphia have been steadily lessened by a reduced tax rate. With such an exhibit there can not be a doubt that Pattison is doing better at his desk than Eastburn, Parkham Par tison is doing better at his desk than Beaver can hope to do on the stump. At least that is the way the people will be apt to look at it. The Democratic candidate is meeting the real issues of this

campaign in a most effective fashion by faithfully adhering to the duties confided to him, while his Stalwart competitor dodges them behind meaningless platitudes that will not blind the voters.

THE Philadelphia Press is quite in error when it assumes to understand that we have charged that it must ap prove Senator Mahone's " arbitrary assessments," because it has sustained him in everything else. It can find nothing that we have said to justify it in that understanding of us. It is of course entirely right for the Press to approve what it thinks right in Mahone's conduct and to condemn what it thinks wrong. But it is responsible for the intelligence and honesty of its criticism. What we say is that the criticism it has made upon Mahone is not intelligent if it is honest, or honest if it is intelligent. able to applaud all the things of doubtful propriety that Senator Mahone has done has no room at all left to it in which to intelligently or honestly challenge the propriety of his " arbitrary assessments." That is all.

"WHEN FOLGER becomes governor of New York," Richard Crowley is to have his place in the treasury. Here is a case of counting chickens before they're hatched with a vengeance.

A PHILADELPHIA preacher wants to sell the church in which he is at present ministering, "because it is surrounded by Catholics and boarding houses and must be removed," thus saying by actions to retain his place. But the similarity louder than words that Catholics may grope in the dark for him, and that inmates of boarding houses have no souls to save. The preacher is a queer bird, sometimes.

THE Utah commissioners have concluded the work necessary to secure a thorough revision of the registration lists. Officers are being appointed in every county, with deputies in each precinct, amounting to over 350 in all, with power to purge the lists of every voter disfranchised by the Edmunds law. To accomplish this it became necessary to direct that every person, male or female, who, since the passage of the law of 1862, has at any time lived in violation of said law, be refused the rights of franchise. It is not expected that the result of the election will change materially the existing condition of affairs Democratic congressmen had no politi- in the territory, the monogamic Mormons

> PERSONAL. CARDINAL NEWNAN, who is fourscore years old, is an expert violinist.

PAUL II. HAYNE's latest literary work Major Taylor did; and we should very is a short ode in memory of Ex-Senator

one and flesh of the other. It seems Mrs. LIVERMORE wrote recently in a private letter: "The newspapers of Bos ton are greatly improved now that women are employed as regular writers on the

W. C. DEPAUW, of Mew Albauy, Ind. offers to give \$1,000,000 to the Ashbury offers to give \$1,000,000 to the Ashbury and eager to be led forward. The supplies Gould, Russell Sage, Sidney Dillon, university, in that state, ou condition that in front are ample. It is also stated that Frederick L. Ames and Washington E. a like sum be raised by the other Methodists of the state.

ROBERT P. PORTER, member and secre tary of the tariff commission, is spoken of as the successor to Joseph Nimmo, ir. as chief of the bureau of statistics, and i is anticipated the change will occur before the first of next January.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES recently work a ball costume of cream colored silk, trimmed with old gold lace, the ruff being also of the latter material, and red gerani-Newport, to say nothing of the cost of ums being worn at the centre of the low cut bodice.

THE MARQUIS OF LORNE, governor general of Canada, and his wife, her royal highness the Princess Louise, arrived at Niagara Falls, Ont., on Saturday evening, accompanied by their suits. The vice regal party have quarters at the Prospect house, on the Canadian side.

EMERSON wrote to Carlyle at one time that there was a new reason why he should not visit England : "A baby named Ellen, a little fair soft lump of humanity, with has come to stay, has come to be loved, which has nothing mean, and quite piques

MISS NELLIE WINDOM, a daughter of Senator Windom, writes to a friend in military regulation is very silly in its Washington in reference to a recent visit to Mentor: " Mrs. Garfield and Mollie look lots better than when we saw them last year, and do you know they talk about the general all the time, just as if discharge of his duty, and he should not he was alive and had gone somewhere on

CHARLES ROWELL, the pedestrian, was a passenger on the Alaska, which arrived at New York yesterday, and, in company with Peter Duryea, his backer, has taken up quarters at the Rossmore. He looks Square theatre, was also a passenger on the Alaska.

SECRETARY FOLGER left Washington on Saturday for New York, and will be gone about a month. He is taking a holiday for the benefit of his hea!th. If chosen by can nomination for governor of New York but he will do nothing himself to secure the nomination. His resignation as secretary of the treasury, it is also stated, " is

SARAH WINNEMUCCA, princess of the Piutes, has an opinion about the pale-face people that is an opinion. In a sketch of her tribe, which she wrote recently for the Californian, she says: "I see very well that all my race will die out. In a few short years there will be none left-no. not one Indian in the whole of America. I dare say the white man is better in some respects, but he is a bigger rascal, too. does. I hope some other race will come and drive him out, and kill him, like he has done us. Then I will say the Great Spirit is just and that it is all right."

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS said in his laughing audience how the expression had third. In the remaining senatorial and its origin. "General Dodge, of Wisconsin," said Mr. Stephens, "told me during the war of 1812 he was taken prisoner with a number of others, and the Indians were taking them out two or three hundred miles. The Indians make all the prisoners carry the cooking and camp utensils. The second night he got a little the various branches of the city govern- tired of it and stopped and threw down his burden and said: 'Mr. Indian, from ment for the ensuing year. The elo- this time out every man's got to tote his

> The Bucks County Celebration The bi-centennial celebration of Bucks

THE DAY'S DOINGS.

BECOME OF RECENT OCCURRENCES Orime and Michap-Casualties of the Rail

They Way of the World Briefly Noted. The News by Morning Mails. B. Schwartz, a pawnbroker, was stabbed to death by an unknown assassin, in his store, at San Antonio, Texas, on Friday

night.
John Blanchard and Charles Stewart, colored laborers, quarrelled in Balimore county, Maryland, on Friday, and the for-mer was shot receiving a wound of which he died on Saturday. Stewart is in jail. The engine of a train on the Lehigh and Susquebanna railroad on Friday night struck the body of a Hungarian, below

Two passenger trains on the Iron Moun tain railroad colided near Newport, Ar-kansas, on Saturday night. John Browning, engineer, and his fireman, whose In our opinion a journal that has been name is not given, were killed. The pas-

sengers escaped injury.

An aged German and his wife, whos names are unknown, were killed by a last evening

Richard G. Gorman, a grocer of Troy, New York, was riding past a burning barn last evening, when his horse took fright and threw him into the river, where he was drowned.

George Williams was drowned last night in the canal at West Troy. John Buhlman robbed the farm house of John Crumm, near Harrisburg last last. The robber was arrested as he was

about to board a train for New York, and about \$200 found upon him. Captain William H. Alexander, a patient in the insane asylum at Augusta Maine, was strangled to death yesterday morning, by Edward E. Smart, another nmate of the asylum.

Keene's block, at Lewistown, Me. owned by B. Keene and occupied by several families and business firms, was bu ned yesterday morning. Loss about \$12,000; insured. Pierson Brothers' sash factory, Wil mington, Delaware, was burned yester-

day, with two horses and the greater part of an adjoining farm house. Patrick Hennessey was fatally, and George Crane, a boy, was severely injured while trying to board moving trains at Mauch Chunk, on Saturday morning. George Taylor was killed and D. M Winn badly injured by the fall of an ele-

works at Toledo, Ohio, on Saturday after-Henry Moore was killed and several others injured, on Saturday, by the caving in of a tunnel in which they were working, at

vator in the Toledo mower and reaper

Pittsburgh. John Rogers, coachman, was killed by the upsetting of a dog cart, at Long Branch, on Saturday afternoon. John Cahill, a pumping engineer at the Middle Lehigh colliery, Mahanoy city, was killed on Saturday morning by being caught in the blades of the breaker fan, which was revolving at high speed.

Six men were injured, none fataily, by the fall of the fourth floor of Hayden's building, in Rochester, New York, on Saturday morning. The disaster was caused by removing a great weight of floor.

The Coming Battle in Egypt. General Wolseley telegraphs from Is mailia that the troops are in high spirits and eager to be led forward. The supplies General Wolseley has telegraphed to the pare a third army corps, as he only renuires a few reinforcements to fill up gaps. The British armored train is now completely fitted up, and is ready for action. The British troops remain in their former positions at Kassassin. Arabi Pacha's outposts are two miles distant, and his line extends from El Raraim, by Kishlak, to Tel-el Kebir. His position has been thoroughly reconnoitered by British cavatry. Arabi Pacha is forming a camp at Salthiyeh, thus threatening the canal and the British flanks. General Wolseley has taken precautions against any movement in that direction.

Crime, Remorse and Death D. N. Sherwood, postal clerk on the route from Greensboro' to Goldsboro', in Mr. Conner secured the sudden callings in North Carolina, was caught on Saturday of loans made on it on a basis of 40 to 42 morning in the act of robbing the money drawer of the Goldsboro' postoffice. He gave bail and left on the train for Goldsboro', but swallowed four ounces of laudanum, and died at Raleigh soon after the train reached that place. He has been postal clerk for seventeen years, and leaves a family.

Benjamin Loucks, aged 35 years, confined in the Reading jail for drunkenness, hanged himself on Saturday night. He travel on the Union Pacific, Kausas Pawas at one time a respected citizen, and citic, and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe held positions of trust.

Notable Necrotogy. Charles H. King, senior proprietor the Aberdeen hotel, in New York, died on eron to Kansas City, Mo., about fifty-Saturday evening, after a long illness. Rev. Moses Broyles, a prominent col-ored Bapist preacher, died in Indianapolis The company was chartered in 1847, and on Monday. He was born a slave in the main line was completed early in 1859. Maryland, but educated himself and The branches were built under separate bought his freedom.

Dr. Daniel S. Cooper, a well known physician of Jonestown, Lebanon county, Philemon Dickinson, a prominent citizen of Trenton, New Jersey, died on Sat-

urday, aged 77 years.

Fighting Editors M Richard, editor of the Paris Petit and Mr. Duff vice president. Corporal, and M. Demassas, editor of the Combat, fought a duel with swords. M.

Damassas was killed. C. O. B. Cowardin, one of the editors of the Richmond Despatch, the leading Democrat paper of Virginia, was arrested in Richmond on Saturday morning on the charge of arranging to fight a duel with W. C Elam, editor of the Whig, the Coalition organ. A warrant was also issued

for the arrest of Elam. The trouble grew

out of an editorial in the Despatch. Bayne's Big Victory. Hon. Thomas M. Bayne, in the Twenty third district primaries has about 80 delegates, nearly 50 more than necessary to nominate. The contest between Hugh McNeil and Noah Shafer in the Fortythird senatorial district is very close with the former slightly in the lead, This, the Stalwarts claim as an offset to Bayne's victory. Major Hull, the Stalwart candidate in the Forty-fourth senatorial dis-Atlanta speech that he proposed to "tote trict, is said to be out of the woods, with

> The Sprague-Moulton Imbroglio. The supreme court at Providence, on Saturday, relieved F. D. Moulton from further attendance in relation to the sale of Canonchet, it having been proved that he madea full tender for the estate, but that Trustee Chaffee could not deliver it.
> After considering Covernor Sprague's citation, the court dedered a continuance until Thursday next, when, if found neces sary, the case will be sent down to the court of common pleas to test the validity of the trust deed and of the Chaffee's

legislative districts there is little or no

contest.

Waterspout and Whirlwind. About 11:15 a. m., on the morning of

across the land, tearing up trees, bushes

THE TWO PER CENT. LEVY.

Views of Department Officials. An assistant secretary of one of the government departments, while discussing the question of political assessments said " As far as I am concerned I think the system by which these assessments are made is a bad one, and, while it may assist the Republican party to prosper for a while, it will be used against them effectually in the future." On being asked if he had been assessed he said he had, but declined to state whether or not he had paid it In answer to the question whether those who did not respond to the circular would be removed, he replied: "I do not think Manch Chunk. It is believed the man was the secretary would permit any such acmurdered and his body placed on the tion. We are given to understand distrifling charge, when in reality the offense committed is against the campaign committee. Several such cases have occurred. He then went on to say that the best way for those who were disposed to contribute was to forward the amount intended to train while driving across the New York | the proper member of the committee, and Central railroad tracks near West Albany thus be relieved from all the care and worry about the matter. From all accounts many of the assess

ment collectors were not successful in their visits to the various departments In one of the departments the employees are abliged to go to the disbursing room and draw their salary, instead of having it brought to their desks in a yellow envelope, as is the custom in some of the departments. The collector who was detailed to shadow the above mentioned office sta-

tioned himself not far from the disbursing

clerk's room, where, as he supposed, he could see all the employees as they passed out after receiving their money. He had a list of those who had failed to respond to the mandate of Jay Hubbell, and he in tended to remind them of the circular. One of the clerks recognized the collector and immediately passed the word to his companions to look out for the "2 per cent. fiend." All those who had not paid their assessments slipped out through a side door, and left the collector wondering what had become of the delinquents. A state department official said: state department clerks have not yet been called on, and will not be, for our people give campaigu collectors but little encouragement for their pains. The fact is the state department is not a political department. We have no desire to mix in politics other than international politics and questions of diplomacy. All I know about the assessment business is what I see in the papers, but, as I understand it, they depend on the political departments person of the class you ask about here yes terday, but he remained but a short time, He simply asked for the address of three or four men, and then went away." withstanding this it is understood that a call, and get money or know the reason

BUYING A KAILROAD.

The Hannibal and St. Joe Sold to a Jay Gould Syndicate. Joseph railroad company was bought on Saturday by a number of men who have long been identified with the management of the Union Pacific and the Wabash railroad systems. Among them are Jay Connor, Mr. Gould's principal broker. authorities that it is unnecessary to pre- This syndicate bought at 42 practically the whole of the common stock of the com pany, which amounted, according to the last annual report to 91,687 shares. They bought about 90,000 shares. As the pre ferred stock is only\$5,083,024 they secured at once the absolute control of the company. The sale was made by brokers who have been carrying about 90,000 shares of Hannibal & St. Joe stock for John R. Duff, of Boston, vice president of the road. Mr. Duff engineered a corner in the stock about a year ago, but his broker, Hutchinson, defrauded him of most of the profits, and was in consequence expelled from the stock exchange. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad had intended to purchase this stock, and had offered 63 for it. cents, and when the holders rushed to get rid of the stock announced that he was ready to take it all-which he did along with a big block of the preferred stock. The sale entails heavy losses, Mr. Duff's being estimated at \$3,000,000.

The Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific rail way has long desired to control this straight line of 206 miles, for over its tracks must travel nearly all the western railroads. The road has three branch lines, one from Palmyra, Mo., to Quincy, Ill., about thirteen miles ; one from Camthree miles, and a third from St. Joseph charters.

It is understood that a change in the management will be made. The present Pa., died on Saturday at the age of 75 directors, who were elected in November of last year, are Myron P. Bush, of Buffalo ; H. H. Cook, William Dowd, Horace Porter, Elias Root, John R. Duff, John Bloodgood, A. C. Gorham and Wm. J. Hutchinson. Mr. Dowd is president

They Conclude to Resume Their Posts-Mo A dispatch dated Dublin, Sunday afternoon, says: The police strike is virtually ended. The superintendent in an interview with the dismissed men advised them to draw up a memorial asking that they be reinstated, and acknowledging that they committed a breach of discipline. This ginia and Pennsylvania, and only twentymemorial will be submitted to the authori- three when he saved Braddock's army on ties this evening, and there is little doubt the Mononganela. Wolf was but thirtythat the men will be reinstated with the two when he gave the finishing stroke to understanding that their grievances will French power in America on the Plains of be investigated.

Several street robberies were committee Saturday evening. The wounds of several persons injured in street melees were dressed at the hospital, but no injuries of a serious nature are reported. About fourteen persons who were wounded in street fights are in the hospital. Five hundred special constables were

sworn in on Sunday. The mob attacked a special constable The letter fired three shots and wounded a man dangerously. The mob thereupon attempted to lynch the constable, and handled him so roughly that he is not ex-pected to recover. The mob became very violent and was charged by the troops. Several persons were wounded. The government offices are in the charge of

In George street a tram-car, in which a special officer had taken refuge, was age, hope; are not afraid to meet re-

THE CAMPAIGN.

PHASES OF THE FIGHT IN THIS STATE emocrats Checkmating a Stalwart Scho

 A Labor Split Probable—The Causes
 That Will Bring it About. The discovery that "Bill" Russell was paving the way for wholesale repeating for the Stalwart ticket in Philadelphia has | majority knew it and felt no restraint. Apcaused the Democratic city committee to redouble its efforts to prevent the consummation of the proposed fraud. To frustrate it they are having the different divisions canvassed by paid men of intelligence and honesty, who are specially enjoined to ascertain if the assessors and su.

The people, The sum total of appropriations for 1883 is \$294,243,067, or \$77,532,621 more than for 1882 and over \$101,000,000 more than for 1881. The party which is withstanding the offers of rewards by the Committee of One Hundred for information as to the violation of the argument of the tinctly that no one will be removed for as to the violation of the assessment law non-payment of assessments alone. Of course a person may be dismissed on some trifling charge, when in reality the offense this is the Fifteenth division of the Fourth ward, of which A. H. Gamble is the assessor. The assessment list of the division contains the names of eighty-one persons who, according to the report of the city committee canvasser, do not reside there. This case is to be turned over to the Committee of One Hundred, and it | millions in the appropriation for rivers and is expected that many similar ones will be specially developed. Special attention is to be paid to the Nineteenth, Twenty-sixth, Thirteenth and Thirty-first wards. where in past years repeating has been practiced without restraint. Special canvassers will begin with those districts and continue the work until every division has and faithful men. The majority should be been carefully gone over. Chairman Har- held responsible politically and the recreant rity says they propose to do all in their members of the minority personally for the power to prevent "Bill" Russell or the other leaders of gauge of repeaters from people prepare to record a just and mem-carrying out their purpose, but at the orable verdict at the ballot box. carrying out their purpose, but at the same time he warns Democrats that if they are not careful they will find themselves lest off the lists in these localities. Tonight the city committee meet, when further attention will be given to the sub-

The predictious made on the floor of the late Labor convention about the dragging of the workingmen into the mael strom of politics, are apparently about to be verified. Prominent men identified with trades organizations say that a breach has already occurred which may cause the Trade and Labor council to split in twain. These gentlemen assert that they have liscovered since the adjournment of the Concordia hall body that everything had been cut and dried, and that the Republican state committee furnished the money which brought about the indorsement of Armstrong, the Greenback candidate for governor. They say that many of the secrets of a clique which ran the convention have been divulged by men in their cups, and that more will come to light alone." Another officer, the chief of an important bureau, said: "There was a the charges made before the meeting of the charges made before the charg which will go far toward substantiating a sell-out in the interest of Beaver. All of the information which they have thus far obtained they are not yet willing to make public. They say, however, that the circular calling for the election of collector will give the state department a delegates was the first step in a scheme call, and get money or know the reason which had been fully perfected before the paper was sent out.

As to how the split will come a promi nent representative of labor not in league with the newly created machine said: Senator Cooper used undue haste in proclaiming that Armstrong's endorsement can only tend to confirm the suspicion of with the Democratic party. In view of these facts it is easy to see how the split will come, and my only fear when it does come is that it will be of Labor organization which, after months of hard work, we had perfected in Philadelphia and the state. But aside from this there are other causes operating to widen the breach already opened. The men who are endeavoring to manipulate the Labo vote are the off scourings of society and are nearly all Socialists. The independent, intelligent element repudiate all the acts of these men, regarding everything they do as part of a plot to further their own interest. They know these men are short of money, both as individuals and as a campaign organization, and therefore cannot comprehend any mo-tive other than a corrupt one for the course they are now pursuing. Under all the circumstances it is certain that there will be an outbreak. The Trade and Labor council will be the first to feel its effects. Already the Marble Polishers association have withdrawn their dele gates and I have information that a number of others are preparing to follow. A movement is also on foot among the more intelligent element, having for its object the calling of a new convention to rescind the action of the previous one or of asking the Knights of Labor to announce that that body was not at all interested in the indersement of Armstrong, Unless some such measures as these are taken nothing can prevent a division. Cooper's boastful declaration will not be verified, as the Democratic members of the labor organizations will desert Armstrong and vote for Pattison."

Old Enough.

Doylestown Democrat. "Too young to be Governor," with a sneer, is the way some Republican news-papers speak of Robert E. Pattison, the Democratic candidate.

"Too young," ch! He seems old enough to make Philadelphia the best controller that city ever had; he is just the right age to say, "I forbid," when a thief attempts to filch money from the treasury on a fraudulent voucher. This is the kind of man needed at Harrisburg to put a stop to the plundering of the tax-payers, and Robert E. Pattison is just old enough to do it, and will do it.

"Too young!" They who talk thus forget both history and experience. All the great deeds of the world have been done by young men; in every walk of life, from the battle field to the studio and the laboratory. Washington was but twentyone when he made his perilous journey to the Ohio through the wilderness of Vir-Abraham, and Napoleon conquered Italy at twenty-six. When Thomas Jefferson took up his pen to write that immortal Declaration, which knocked the political shackles from the American colonies, he was barely thirty-three. William H. Sew-York at the age of Robert E. Pattison, and DeWitt Clinton was of the same age when he closed his brilliant career in the senate of his native state, and was elected to the United States Senate. Alexander Hamilton was the confidential friend of Washington at twenty, and had made his mark in the cabinet of the young republic at the age of thirty-one. Our three greatest statesmen, Clay, Webster and Calhoun, were in the zenith of their fame, and a listening senate hung upon their words, before they were thirty-six.

Give us young men. They have courspecial officer had taken refuge, was wrecked by the mob.

The gunboat Forester has arrived at Kingstown, where disorders are apprehended. The authorities will advertise for recruits. This action is believed to indicate that the dismissed policemen will not be reinstated. At 11 o'clock Sunday night the streets were much quieter.

Mrs. Patience Gibson, of Oxford, Mass., calebrated on Friday the contennial anniversary of her birth. Eighty-four of her descendents shook hands with her.

Special officer had taken refuge, was wrecked by the mob.

age, hope; are not afraid to meet responsibilities, and have the honest ambitation meet responsibilities, and have the honest ambitation to make a great reputation. Those who decry young men, are Bourbons of the Bourbons of the Bourbons of the Bourbons of the Bourbon. The destiny of this country is in the hands of her young men. They made her past brilliant; and gloriously will they fill their future mission. If Pennsylvania is to be rescued from the political janizaries which have seized upon her, her immediate future must be intrusted to young men who have the courage to do right, and the honesty of purpose to reform abuses. Robert E. Pattison is the man for

the present emergency. His election will revolutionize the administration of state affairs, and bring our good old common-monwealth back to the hones t methods of Francis R. Shunk.

There were one hundred millions of surplus in the treasury and the republican people justly murmured at his outrageous raid upon the treasury. The ma-jority had the power to shape the record of Congress. It could have prevented this assault upon the treasury had it seen fit. It chose rather to permit the gratification of personal aims than to protect the interests of the public. There is no earthly excuse for instance for the increase of over seven harbors, for there is an unexpended balance Members of congress are public servants and when they fail in their duty their places should be filled by more competent sins of this disreputable congress. Let the

Not an Office Seeker.

Easton Argus. Mr. Pattison has pursued a dignified manly course since his nomination, giving the same personal attention to the duties of his office that he had before his nomination for governor. He never sought the office for which he is now a candidate, and his actions since his nomination show him to be a believer in the doctrine that the people should be allowed to make their own choice from among the candidates in the field. The honor conferred on him by the Harrisburg convention did not turn his head or make him to turn his back on the trust the people of Philadelphia confided to his care, and the good sense he has shown since he became the Democratic standard bearer has "won him golden opinions from all sorts of people." If he s elected governor, of which there appears now to be no doubt, it can be said with entire truth of him that the office sought the man and not the man the office.

MOUNT JOY.

tems of Interest in and Around the Borough At Florin, on Sunday, the funeral obse quies of a young man named Albert Good, who died several months ago in Ida Grove, Iowa, were celebrated in due form at one of the churches without the presence of the corpse. It was a somewhat strange scene for this neighborhood. The young man, who was a son of Jacob Good. a farmer, who lives not far from this borough in Rapho township, fell a victim to smallpox. The news of his death meant Beaver's gain. Such a declaration reached his parents shortly after, but it was left to the surviving brother, who was workingmen who have heretofore acted only able to get home week before last to give the details of his death to his bereaved parents, and the funeral services were held as above stated.

Rev. C. B. Whitcomb, pastor of the the death of the thorough system Presbyterian church of this place, and his wife, gave an entertainment to his friends at his residence on Thursday evening. A large number were in attendance and they enjoyed the pleasant affair.

Auctioncer L. D. Gallagher, on Satur day sold ten acres of land with improve ments, at Chestaut Hill, East Hempfield for Jacob Lutz, to Reuben Ulrich, for \$3,

The colored campmeeting in Detweiler's woods was abruptly broken up by the rain of last evening. The attenda early part of the day was good. Colored folks in large numbers turned out, and had it not been for the rain they would have had a firstrate time.

Frank Brunner, of Philadelphia, spending several days with his parents. Miss Laura Leib is visiting at Middle

H. L. Stager will shortly leave on a trip West. He will visit Chicago and proba bly Kansas City. H. K. Nissley will leave this week for Lewisburg university. Brandt & Manning are building a large

elevator at their steam flouring mill. OBITUARY.

Jacob R. Sides, a native and former resident of Strasburg, this county, recent ly died in Sterling, Ill., whither he re moved in 1866, together with his young wife and child and his father's family, an where, during the past eight years he has had charge of the grain department in the firm of J. S. Miller & Co. During the present summer he and his wife visited in this city, being the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. A. King, the latter a sister of Mrs. Sides. Soon after their return home Mr. Sides suffered a parfial sunstroke which superinduced congestion of the brain, from which he died, as above stated. His funeral took place from his late residence, northwest corner of Spruce street and Keystone avenue, Sterling, Sunday afternoon, the 27th inst., Rev. Mr. Brown officiating, after which the re mains were buried with Masonic houors, deceased being a member of the order and of the Knights Templar. The funeral was

the largest ever seen in Sterling.
Mr. Sides was aged about 38 years, and a lifelong and devoted friend residing in this city writes of him that he "was eminently social and genial to a fault, full of good humor and a most agreeable companion. In his family circle he was the embodiment of kindness and contentment. As a husband he was loving and affectionate, with a keen sense for the comforts of others, and those especially dependent upon him. He would rather give than receive. He was a model father, indulgent, tender and sympathetic. His home was the centre spot upon which his great loving heart seemed to dwell. His leisure time was devoted to making that home pleasant and comfortable. Is it any wonder, then, that his bereaved wife and his four interesting, ard was nominated for governor of New now stricken children, mourn their irreparable loss with bleeding hearts?"

A Straw Ride. A novel entertainment was given by Mr. Simon B. Cameron, of East Donegal, on Friday evening to about twenty of his lady and gentlemen friends of Marietta. He drove to town with four of his majestic looking horses hooked to a wagon, with Yanke's ladders covered with boards and topped off with a bed of straw, on which they took passage, driving to Brenemau's woods, some five miles west of Marietta, where a colored campmeeting was in full blast. After seeing the sights he brought

THE WHEEL OF JUSTICE.

WHAT IT BROUGHT FUNTH TO-DAY.

Hames of the Jarors Who Will Serve at the Several Adjourned Terms of Court During the Month of October, This morning Judge Livingston, Sheriff High and Jury Commissioners Ringwalt and Hartman drew the following names of jurous from the wheel, to serve in the courts as respectively indicated below:

courts as respectively indicated below:

Names of 59 petit jurors to serve in the court of common pleas, commencing Monday, October 3, 1881:

M. N. Brubake., surveyor, East Hempfield.

I. H. Eingland, dentist, Elizabethtown.

Henry Stauffer, anddler, Drumore.

Edin G. Snyder, cleat, Ninth ward, city.

Isase Grof, miller, Manor.

Levi Deliaven, farmer Cornarvon.

J. M. Renninger, iarmer, East Karl.

N. O. Storgis, baker, Warwick.

J. Edward Male, weaver Eighth ward, city.

John Sweigart, millwright, Martic.

Henry C. Euriz, farmer, Earl.

S. A. Buckius, dentist, Columbia.

John H. Evans, farmer, West Lampeter.

John Gochenauer, Jarmer, West Lampeter.

John Gochenauer, Jarmer, Warwick

A. L. Pegan, carpenter, Martic.

C. W. Myers, cigar manufacturer, Ephrats.

Frank Johnson, farmer, Little Britain.

George W. Lewis, merchant, Elizabethtown.

John G. Linville, farmer, Salisbury.

Reuben Gamber, carpenter, 5th ward, city.

Moses Shirk, farmer, W. Cocalico,

Samuel H. Eberlin, coachmaker, Columbia.

Sanuel D. Shreiner, merchant, Warwick.

Joseph D. Hastings, farmer, Bart.

Amos Hunsecker, miller, Paradise.

Jacob F. Warfel, confectioner, Manor.

Abraham Hiestand, notel keeper, 4th ward, city.

Wm. P. Linville, carpenter, Salisbury.

ity. Wm. P. Linville, carpenter, Salisbury. win. F. Linville, carpenter, Salisbury.
Henry C. Keller, grocer, 3d ward, city.
John Rine, laborer, E. Hempfield.
Reuben Shelley, farmer, Rapho.
John Reist, farmer, Mt. Joy twp.
B- S. Weyler, merchant, Salisbury.
Henry M. Engle, nurseryman, E. Donegal.
John Dellaven, tobacco dealer, 5th ward,

John Deliaven, tobacco dealer, 5th ward, city.

Sol. B. Snader, organ agent, Carnarvon.
S. S. Nagle, gentleman, E. Donegal.
Ephraim Newcomer, butcher, E. Hempfield.
E. H. Hambleton, farmer, Drumore.
Samuel Martin, farmer, Drumore.
W. H. Hogentogler, carpenter, Columbia.
John Duniap, gentleman, E. Lampeter.
B. S. Stauffer, teacher, E. Lampeter.
Rufus Kline, farmer, Clay.
John Keist, wheelright, Donegal.
A. J. Rockafield, tobacco farmer, W. Lampeter.

Martin Brubaker, farmer, Elizabeth S. M. Mylin, justice of peace, Pequea Names of 50 petit jurors to serve in the court of common pleas, commencing Monday, Oc-tober 16, 1882: John Killian, shoemaker, East Cocalico.

John Killian, shoemaker, East Cocalico.
Adam E. Frey, tarmer, West Cocalico.
Dayld Bender, farmer, Brecknock.
Gilbert Bushong, farmer, Eden.
William E. Rogers, tinsmith, Fourth ward,

white E. Rogers, thismith, Fourth ward, eity.
N. D. Haldeman, clerk, Columbia.
Harrison Hipple, merchant, Conoy.
Samuel Reist, coachmaker, Manheim.
James Turner, farmer, Colerain.
Jacob H. Buchter, Jaborer, West Cocalico.
Geo. Dukeman, farmer, East Earl.
Levi R. Khoder, Inn-keeper, East Lampeter.
John P. Kreybill, farmer, East Donegal.
John S. Maxton, bricklayer, Columbia.
James A Miller, undertaker, First ward, city.
Martin D. Kendig, farmer, Manor.
Newton Groft, wheelwright, Colerain.
William Harkins, shoomaker, Second ward, William Harkins, shoemaker, Se

city,
John Bachman, iarmer, Conoy.
Elisha Equibbs, wheelwright, Czernarvon.
Henry Nedenmeyer, farmer, Warwick.
William Maloney, boltmaker, 9th ward, city.
Isaac Moyer, saddier, W. Cocalico.
John A. Strine, farmer, E. Donegal.
William Norris, barber, 4th ward, city.
Jonas B. Nult, miller, Manheim.
Aldus Eckman, mechanic, 7th ward, city.
Geo. D. Mclivaire, farmer, Salisbury.
Jacob Rotharmel, brushmaker, 4th w. city.
David Hamaker, miller, E. Hempfield.
Simon Reese, laborer, Providence. Simon Reese, laborer, Providence. Henry Young, smith, 7th ward, city. Hiram Dimeier, mason, Conoy. Jacob Kemper, esq., surveyor, Ephrata. A. W. Shober, gentleman, Warwick. A. W. Shober, gentleman, Watwick.
John E. Garber, wheelwright, Mt. Joy twp.
Aaron Good, tobacco farmer, Leacock,
A. B. Ayers, farmer, Salisbury.
Jacob Minnich, innkeeper, E. Hempfield.
Bernard Kuhlman, saloonkeepor, 7th w. city
Peter Reese, farmer, Providence.
Simeon B. Pownall, farmer, Sarisbury.
James H. Davis, farmer, E. Earl.
Enos W. Marsh, merchant, Fuiton.
Wm. Ortman, farmer, Washington Bor,
Samuel Martin, farmer, Manheim. Wm. Ortman, farmer, Washington Bor, Samuel Martin, farmer, Manheim. Wm. Kramer, carpenter, U. Lescock. Albert McIlvain, inrmer, Washington Bor. Peter Risser, merchant, Kapho, John P. Eager, tobacconist, Str

October 23. Names of 50 petit jurors to serve in the court of common pieas, commencing Monday, Oc-tober 23, 1882 : Emanuel F. Hostetter, clothler, ManbeimIsasc T. Bomberger, merchant, Warwick.
A. S. Musser, merchant, West Hempfield.
Orrick Richards, paperbanger, Columbia.
J. J. Cochran, lockmaker, Sixth ward, city.
Charles Reynear, farmer, Bart.
Daniel S. Voneida, printer, Ephrata.
William Geiz, drover, East Cocalics.
Edwin Hopton, inn-keeper, W. Hempfield.
John Leibiey, butcher, Fourth ward, city.
George O. Hensel, florist, Second ward, city
J. W. Byrne, merchant, Ninth ward, city.
Adam R. Royer, dealer, East Cocalico.
M. M. Rutt, miller, Penn.
Jacob S. K. ener, farmer, Penn. Emanuel F. Hostetter, clothier, Manbeim

Jacob S. K. ener, farmer, Penn.

Aaron B. Landis, farmer, East Lampeter.

Jeremiah B. Hess, coal dealer, Columbia.

J. Luther flays, carpenter, East Donegal.

John M. Fution, surveyor, Peques.

Benjamin F. Benedict, locksmith, Ninth

Benjamin F. Benedict, locksmith, Ninth ward, city.
Henry Andrews, agent, First ward, city.
John R. Bricker, lumber dealer, Warwick.
Dallas Duckep, carpenter, Upper Leacock.
Lloyd Mifflin, farmer, Columbia.
C. H. Nissiey, miller, E. Donegal.
C. S. Garber, farmer, E. Donegal.
Thos. Zecher, grocer, 8th ward, city.
John R. Fitzgerald, assessor, Mt. Joy bor.
J. Wesley Hazer, blacksmith, E. Cocalico.
Enward Linville, farmer, falisbury.
Amos B. Musser, farmer, Mt. Joy twp.
John A. Alexander, farmer, Martie.
Benj. Furniss, farmer, Little Britain.
Wm. Sanders, plasterer, Columbia.
Edward Spearing, jeweler, Columbia.
C. S. Erb, justice, Comoy.
James N. Coyle, shoemaker, 7th ward, city.
John Burrey, farmer, Barble. Geo. H. Kendig, grocer, 8th ward, city.
John Furrey, farmer, Rapho.
D. S. Kurtz, farmer, E. Earl.
Wm. M. Slaymaker, gentleman, 3d

Amos Gervin, farmer, Strasburg twp. Amos Gervin, farmer, Strasburg twp.
Barr Spangler, merchant, Marietta.
John Teager, butcher, Columbia.
J. Hoover Hamilton, clerk, Salisbury.
B. F. Brooks, justice, Providence.
Elias Brackbill, farmer, Strasburg twp.
Charles H. Pfahler, saddier, Columbia.
R. M. Zell, dentist, Little Britain. Joshua L. Lyte, printer, 21 ward city.

Names of 48 jurors to serve in a court of over and terminer, commencing Monday, October 30th, 1892:

John W. Doyle, tailor, Leacock.

Abram L. Haverstick, farmer, Manheim.
Benj. D. Getz, liquor dealer, W. Hempfield.

Amos Ayles, blacksmith. 3d ward, city.

John M. Dolby, tobacco farmer, Cornarvon.

Ellas B. Sherer, farmer Rapho.

Jesae S. Landis, farmer, Manheim.

David Harian, stonemason, Providence. Elias B. Sherer, farmer Rapho.

Isaac S. Landis, farmer, Manhelm.

David Harian, stonemason, Providence.

Geo. W. Brown, painter, lat ward, city.

Jac. M. Hoffman, farmer, W. Donegal.

Benjamin Barr, grocer, Columbia.

Frank R. Howell, marblemason, 6th w. city.

John Gantz, farmer, Mt. Joy bor.

Henry Gehr, farmer, M. Joy bor.

Joseph Miller, lumberman, C. Donegal.

D. H. Bartholomew, sawmiller, 4th w. city.

William Huber, restaurant 8th ward, city.

Howard B. Cooper, miller, Bart.

Barton Stauffer, farmer, E. Earl.

Wm. Pennock, farmer, E. Earl.

Wm. Pennock, farmer, E. Earl.

Wm. Pennock, farmer, Martic.

P. B. Fordney, ise dealer, 4th ward, city.

Jacob S. Sharp, assessor, Ephrata.

H. T. Shultz, insurance agent, Elizabeth.

Abraham Young, shoemaker, Manor.

J. Allison Harrer, merchant, Sadsbury.

J. B, MeBride, miller, Columbia.

Henry S. Weidman, farmer, Penn.

E. C. Swift, farmer, Little Britain.

Daniel S. Will, farmer, West Donegal.

William Hippey, cooper, Columbia.

George F. Sprenger, brewer, Third ward, city.

George H. Supplee, machinist, Columbia.

George H. Supplee, machinist, Columbia.
T. J. Armstrong, assessor, Providence.
W. W. Upp, contractor, Columbia.
D. P. Bitner, mari dealer, Sixth ward, city
B. Frank Laylor, photographer, Third ward, ity.

ity.

David F. Kurtz, farmer, Salisbury.

Elmer E. Carter, uphoisterer, Columbia.

Horace Cutler, farmer, Drumore.

Amos Froehlich, farmer, East Lampeter.

F. A. Houseal, cigarmaker, East Donogal.

Emanuel Miller, gentleman. E. Hempfield.

Ephraim Meisky, farmer, Woot Hempfield.

Henry N. Snyder, cigar manuf'r, Manor

Peter Mowrer, farmer. Manheim township.

Benjamin Goodman, supervisor, Hapho.

Get Registered. C. A. Oblender, assessor, Eighth ward, will sit at Mrs. Diehl's saloon, on High