WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 6, 1862 

Now For Harrisburg V At Harrisburg for many years there has been going on just such plundering as has been exposed in the Philadelphia almshouse. Thousands and tens of thousands of dollars have been spent at the state capital year after year for refurnishing, for supplies and for work done-out of which the larger part has been stolen or wasted. The old furniture is carted off by the thieves, and more than once after rooms were relaid with carpeting and the state had paid to clean and put away the old floor covering it was found to be missing when search was made for it. Curtains that are taken down are never put up again and mysteriously disappear. Arm chairs are replaced with new ones, and those which have probably not been used more than one season, and are good as new, are sold to favorites at a merely nominal price or shamelessly carried off. Many a house o some ring thief or the chamber of his mistress, has been furnished with carpets, furniture and decorations bought and paid for out of the state treasury of Pennsylvania.

Any one who can recall the lists of

supplies published in the INTELLIGEN-CER from time to time, which are asked for by our state officials, will be filled with wonderment at the variety of them and the quantities in which they are asked for. Many of these things are of a permanent character and should not need replacing oftener than once in ten years. But they are bought, or at least paid for, annually. We have heard of state officials who could not use or carry off all this plunder, who would take in its stead from the contractor gold watches for themselves and silk dresses for their wives. A coal contractor was caught some years ago delivercapital.

This community some time ago heard with astonishment how things had been dead find their occupation gone and are going on for years at the county prison. put to sad straits in seeking for a weepon who stood high in the counsels of the Philadelphia is shocked at the relations in their present desperate fight for the Grant administration, in his "Cyclopeof Berks county. Forty valuable hogs Errett; Twenty-third Congressional, in the almshouse management. But all bosses. Smut is the poorest kind of am. dia of Methodism." be of Pennsylvania is interested in a dis- munition, and in this instance it seems of the late Dr. Pattison: closure of affairs at Harrisburg. They need to be turned inside out. The departments must be cleaned and fumigated. The rats that have so long infested them must be scattered.

Municipal reform in Philadelphia began with the advent of Pattison into office. Nobody pretends that he has ac complished it single-handed, but be and his administration first made it possible. Not a step has been made except in the line of his work, not a reform has been accomplished save by his co-operation. On the other hand the men who are supporting Beaver are the Phippses of the city. They have plundered the municipality and grown rich upon its spoils. They opposed Pattison and his work : their insolence and corruption drove tens of thousands of honest Republicans to his support, and with their aid the ring has been driven into the last ditch. When the cellar and store-room of the Phipps mansion were uncovered the Philadelphia ringsters saw that their day of doom had come. Now for Harris-

The Deadly Dance. Mr. Heber Donaldson, the dancing Presbyterian of Emlenton, in this state. has at last abandoned the battle which he has fought so long, so vigorously, but withal unsuccessfully. This is the end of the famous case in which Donaldson, who had been " sessioned" for going through the figures of a square dance at a social gathering, carried his appeal up to the highest judicatory of the church, the General Assembly, only to have it sent back to the original tribunal for some alleged informality in the record. After the session of the church at Emlenton had completed the record and reiterated the previous sentence Donaldson had announced his determination of again carrying the matter up through the church courts until a final decision is reached, but he has reconsidered his decision and will let the matter rest. It seems a pity that after this prolonged disputation we are not to have an authoritative declaration of just where the church militant in this modern era stands in its view of the sedate quadrille | row. and the more festive waltz and polka. It would be interesting and instructive to frisky Presbyterians who are suspected of an inclination towards saltatorial amusements if they could have some definite information on this subject. At the time the General Assembly sent the case back to the session for amendment, it was whispered in some quarters that the grave and reverend seigniors of that most august tribunal simply took this means of dodging the record; but after the earnest fight made by lawyer Donaldson in maintaining the innocence of his action, it would be uncharitable to suppose that he has been "bull-dozed" from his purpose to press the matter to a final determination. Probable he simply wearied in the battle; and so festive deacons and elders will continue going through the deceitful figures of the cotillion or whirling in the mazes of the "round

their devoted heads.

voting. A loss of five votes in each election district amounts to \$5,000 votes in the state. Examine the registers, therefore, and see that every Democratic name is upon them, and not they are not puffed out with fraudulent names, to be voted by personators or re- Philadelphia Sunday Mercury. peaters.

ests of the civil service require that his duties with the brother in-law of the latter to consider whether this is a step to an eleven hundred dollar clerkship as a reward of merit, and that the brotherin-law goes down to a six hundred ler to secure their desirable positions. Sturgis is shown to have had the illeplace which he afterwards managed to retain by the influence of Senator Conger. General Sherman's reprimand of They passed, as did one also that the mem insufficient weight of it.

Cooper's smut machine sustains a severe wrench in the recital we elsewhere print of the loyalty and devotion ing 1,200 pounds of coal to the to the Union cause which Rev. Dr. Patton for the state, and the tison, now deceased, father of the presscale / upon which this A thieving ent Democratic candidate for governor, has been carried on at the state capital manifested throughout the rebellion. induces the belief that the swindle runs The attack on the memory of a beloved up to tens of thousands of dollars an- clergyman was at best an outrage against nually. Somehow or other it has the ordinary decent sense and its mean the services of the fighting preachers were been kept concealed from the public. ness was enhanced by the sneaking not accepted, but this did not deter Mr. Occasionally a quarrel among the rob-innuendo resorted to in the effort to bers lets out some of their secrets, but create the false impression that the dead even this is soon adjusted and the divine cherished secession sentiments. "squealer." is silenced. It needs a The Republican testimony to the concourageous and intelligent man, vested trary, which we publish, is overwhelm. promoter of the Christian commission. with high official authority, to let in the ing in its conclusiveness and the light upon the rottenness at the state little Stalwart organs that have been so ready to pipe forth their discordant strains in the attempt to defame the Altoona Times.

to have recoiled on its projectors. You.

a voter in the ward or election district years at Baltimore, and entered the Philin which you live and propose to vote? adelphia conference in 1846. He filled but are you quite sure you are registered presiding eider of the Harrisburg district. this year? We know some old Demo- In 1858 he was chosen secretary of the cratic voters whose names have been conference, and continued to hold that omitted from the register, either accidentally or purposely. To day and tomorrow the ward assessors will sit at the was for several yerrs a member of the usual polling places to correct the lists. foreign missionary board, and wss con-Unless you are certain that your name is on the register, go and examine it. tison was a good man, a true Methodist, Friday will be too late.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL DRUM Says that President Garfield ordered the appointment of Gen. Sturgis to the superintendency of the Soldiers' Home, nothim that he could not find on the army register a man less fitted for the place. This is a severe reflection upon Drum as recommend a superintendent for appointment by the secretary of war, and and they undoubtedly did wrong in rec. ti son for governor. ommending an appointment which they considered unfit to be made.

THE picture of the elder Pattison demonstration in Philadelphia and offering his services to Governor Curtin to repel the rebel invasion of Pennsylvania dead, but the men who undertook to contrasts in the fairest light with that of revile his memory have been quick to discover that his works do follow him.

THE Republican assessors have omitted the names of many Democratic voters from the registers. Perhaps they have omitted yours. Go to the polling place and see for yourself to-night or to-mor-

REASONABLE men find it hard to understand how Mr. Jay A. Hubbell can, as a member of the civil service reform committee of the present Congress, help along this good cause by collecting "voluntary" assessments from government employees.

THE handsome face of Silas M. Clark. is to-day added to our portrait gallery of the Democratic candidates. The sketch which it accompanies is a faithful narrative of his honorable career and fairly exemplifies the esteem in which he is held by his neighbors and those who know him best. Able lawyer that he is, Mr. Clark will adorn the supreme bench and give it the dignity that such names as Black and Gibson, Sharswood and Trunkey have won for it in the past.

THE question has arisen "whether a certificate is required of Chinese traveling are 2,873 exchanges, and the smallest numdance," in ignorance of the awful truth from one point to another in this country steady and continued growth all over the that possibly they are engaging in mortal on a through ticket, and who may stop in country. The number of connections income and invoking the wrath to some upon Canada en route." The acting secretary crease each month at all localities with imof the treasury has concluded not to decide the matter, but to "leave all such ONE of the tricks of the "bosses," questions to the discretion of the customs whereby they hope to pull through the officers to act according to the law." In Cameron ticket in November, is to tam- the case of an alleged Chinese merchant, per with Republican assessors of easy who arrived in San Francisco from Panapolitical virtue, and induce them to omit from the registers the names of as many Democrats and Independents as possible, and thus prevent them from the political virtue, and induce them to make the countries than the U.S. circuit court, decided yesterday that "merchants coming from other countries than China may land without certificates."

| Contended of the Advisory Committee, Geo. C. Maynard, for three years; Executive Committee, J. O. Vaille, Denver; W. H. Eckert, New York; Geo. L. Phillips, Boston; Robert Morton, Philameters and the prevent them from the registers the name of the Advisory Committee, Geo. C. Maynard, for three years; prevent the prevent them from the registers the name of the Advisory Committee, Geo. C. Maynard, for three years; prevent the prevent them from the registers the name of the Advisory Committee, Geo. C. Maynard, for three years; prevent the prevent them from the registers the name of the Advisory Committee, Geo. C. Maynard, for three years; prevent the prevent them from the registers the name of the Advisory Committee, Geo. C. Maynard, for three years; prevent the prevent them from the registers the name of the registers the registers the name of the registers the registers the registers the registers the registers the registers the regis

DEFAMING THE DEAD.

WORK OF COOPER'S SMUT MACHINE. An Attack on the Memory of a Releved Divine That Will Be Vigorously Recented. Bishop Simpson's Testimony.

The Cooper machine committee has been guilty of several asinine moves since THE discovery made by our new col. it took down its shutters and opened its shop for business, but the one that most merits condemnation is the wilful and unmanly attempt to besmirch the character nephew should exchange salaries and of the father of Candidate Pattison, who ere this has been "gathered to his editor of the New Era should invite the fathers." It is sometimes safe to attack a dead man, and sometimes it is not Where the dead man has friends who hold in the interest of reform. Until otherwise convinced, we will have to assume are able to defeud it, and where the dead that the collector's nephew is elevated man, too, leaves behind him so large constituency as did the Rev. Robert H. Pattison, such a proceeding is most impolitic. The Cooper machine committee, in its anxiety to get in a dotlar one for due cause. We blow at the Democratic candidate for govcannot permit ourselves to suppose that ernor, its arsenal being painfully bare of the relationship had anything to do with the transfers or Stalwartism either. We are bound to believe until otherwise ad- ments during the late "war between the vised, that the exceptional merit of states." Then, to follow a line of logic, the Kauffman blood did the business. it implies that the father, being a rebel This disclosure adds further point to the Ohio man would attempt so blind a folly criticism we have made upon the differ- in a city and state where the union record ent treatment awarded to the political of the Rev. Dr. Pattison is so widely interference sought by Sturgis and Mil-kuown and so well established. At the breaking out of the war the Philadelphia annual conference, of which the Rev. Pat-tison was a distinguished member, and of gitimate interference in his behalf of the president in securing originally the years, was held at old St. George's church, in this city.
Strong Union resolutions were offered

Major Miller can hardly be expected to bers of the conference practically exhibit be received with respect by army officers their devotion to the union cause by takwho are currently and constantly re- ing the oath of allegiance. The published minded that it is not the use of political reports of the proceedings of that body show that the conference marched in a influence that is punished, but only the body to the office of the mayor, and there took that oath. In the pulpit as well as out of it, Mr. Pattison is remembered as an enthusiastic supporter of the federal arms. Again, at the time of Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania, the Methodist preachers of the city, including Mr. Patti-son, resolved at one of their weekly meetings, held in the Union church, on Fourth street, to offer theis services to Governor Curtis to repel the rebel advance. Subsequently the patriotic father of the Democratic candidate appeared, fully equipped and waving a Union flag. It seems that Pattison from going to the memorable tield of Gettysburg, where he administered to the sick, comforted the dying and made himself useful in a hundred ways to Meade's army. He was also an active

> REPUBLICAN TESTIMONY. Bishop Simpson's Eulogy of the Kev. Dr.

Bishop Simpson, who seldom wavers in

Robert H. Pattison, D. D., of the Philadelphia conference of the M. E. church. was born in Cambridge, Md., January 22. 1824. He was converted at the age of ten We mean you, who are now reading years, and at fourteen he entered the prethese lines; and we ask you if you are a paratory department of Dickinson college. voter? If you are, are you registered as He graduated in 1843; taught for two number of prominent appointments in You may have been registered last year, Philadelphia and elsewhere, and was also office until his death. In 1868 he was a delegate to the general conference, and was one of its assistant secretaries. nected with the various organizations of the Philadelphia conference. "Dr. Pat-To-day and to-morrow are the last days. a faithful pastor, an accepted and earnest preacher, and a Christian gentlemen, whom to know was to esteem and love.

There is no hint of disloyalty in the above against the father of the Democratic candidate. In fact, he could not have been so highly honored by the Philadel phia conference had he been "a Maryland withstanding the adjutant general told secessionist." Dr. E. C. Stockton, of this city, was a member of Dr. Pattison's Twelfth street church in Philadelphia for three years, and declares that his pastor was one of the most lovable men he even well as upon Garfield. It was Drum and knew, and that he was thoroughly loyal to his colleagues whose duty it was to his country in the great struggle for its life. He also says he has known the Democratic candidate from the time he was a mere child, and though not identiit was none of Garfield's business. If fied with any party, yet if he was in Philahe interfered with them he did wrong; delphia he would vote for Robert E. Pat-

Burrowing into the grave of an honorable man to subserve partisan purpose is waving the Union flag at a great loyal the great rebellion. The elder Pattison was not only a loyal man and a Christian gentleman, but he was liberal in his religious views. He was not afraid to intrust the legal education of his son in the hands of must furnish the smut flingers plenty of that eminent jurist, Lewis C. Cassidy, thought for reflection. Dr. Pattison is esq., a Roman Catholic, and his toleration General Beaver, the candidate of the not fatally. Camerons for governor. The late Rev. Thomas M. Reese, about three weeks before he died, in discussing the probabilities of Beaver's nomination, declared that though he was a Republican in the strictest sense, yet "he would vote for the bitterest Democrat in the state before he would vote for Beaver." Mr. Reese was presiding elder of the Altoona district for four years; had his residence in Bellefonte, and had ample opportunities for studying the character of General Beaver and learning the liberality of his religious views and methods. He said that Beaver. as president of the Y. M. C. Association was " one of the most bigoted men in the state," and in his official relation ignored the members of other denominations be longing to the association in favor of those holding his own religious views.

The Times does not refer to this matter for the sake of partisan ends. It does not believe in dragging any man's religion into politics, but is fully justified in citing this incident, by way of contrast; in defence of a grossly calumniated dead mau.

The Telephone Growing in Favor. The National Telephone association met yesterday in Boston. C. N. Fay, of Chi. cago, from the committee on central office system, etc., reported that reports had been received from 81 exchanges, representing about 29,000 sub-renters. are about 60,000 to 70,000 subscribers in the United States. In New York there were elected for the ensuing year : Presi-Speed, Louisville, Ky.; Secretary, C. N. Fay, Chicago; Treasurer, F. G. Beach, Chicago; Member of the Advisory Com-

PERSONAL. HERRY KENDALL, the well known Australian poet, is dead.

OTIS NORCROSS, ex-mayor of Boston, died last night, aged 72 years. EX-SECRETARY HARLAN is so rich that he does not wish to go to Congress. MARY ANDERSON is said to smoke cigar-

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN jointly own a yacht, in which they craise about the Eng-

Andrew McGinnes and family, who for four months past have been sojourning in Clarion county, have returned to this

VICTOR HUGO is described as being a constant actor to a degree which approaces insincerity and causes him to deceive himself. He is parsimonious, but he is amiable, because he talks of nothing but himself.

Rev. B. F. KARNES two years ago was a Methodist circuit rider in Washington to vote. The first ballot resulted as folcounty, Iowa. His health failed him and he went to Arizona, secured some mining claims and now has been offered \$500,000 for his mines. M. H. ROSENFELD, the composer of

'Sea That My Grave's Kept Green," who was recently sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Indiana penitentiary or passing a fraudulent postoffice money order, is making an effort to secure a par-CZAR ALEXANDER III. evidently expects

Gulf of Finland. Its foundations are to be completed this fall at a cost of \$309 .-CETEWAYO, a few days after his arrival London, was asked by a visitor if he had been to any of the theatres. "No,"

was the reply, 'not yet; I should like to see a theatre, but the people stare at me so, and I don't care about being made a MISS KATE PATTISON, who is coming over with Mrs. Langtry, is a sort of adopted daughter of Miss Emily Faithfull, who visited this country with Miss Pattison some ten years ago. Miss Faithfull will accompany her young friend, who is

a very clever actress, and will be heartily welcomed by a host of friends. MR. ROBERT P. PORTER, attache of the census bureau at \$3,500 a year and member of the tariff commission at \$10 a day and expenses, wants the fat position now held by Joseph Nimmo, chief on the bureau of statistics. Mr. Porter was once a reporter on a Chicago newspaper, and if

cheek will get the place he'll have it yet. MADAM BARTLETT OVIEDO, the heroine of the diamond wedding—a marked event in New Yord society a little more than twenty years ago—was married at Trinity church. New York, on Tuesday to Colonel Bodo Von Glumer, an officer in the Mexican army. The bridegroom is to be a German baron, who during the late war was in the Confederate army.

HAVOC AMONG THE BOGS. The Disease which Prevalls Among Swine

The disease which has carried off so supposed to be what is commonly known hog cholera," " purple blue disease," etc., and is a contagious inflammation of purple and red blotches on the skin. The mimal at first is dull, looses his appetite, lies down and moves unwillingly. He hangs his head and sometimes efforts to vomit. The bowels at this time are generally constipated. In a few days the characteristic symptom of the disease shows itself. This consists in the appearrnce of dark red or purple blotches passing into a bluish black color about the ears, throat, neck, breast and inside of the

If the afflicted hog is a white one the liscolorations are plainly visible. Soon his breathing becomes labored, he is palsied in his hind quarters, and if he is driven runs with his hind legs reeling and his head dropped to the ground. At this stage a fetid diarrhoa sometimes sets in. The fatal termination is reached sometimes in a few days, but generally in a few weeks. The disease is accompanied by a swelled throat, and the animal refuses all kinds of food. No cure is known. The state authorities have been notified and

will make an examination at once. Phipps' Secret Arrest.

A new turn in the daily aggregation and complication of Major Phipps' rascalities, which well illustrates his oily, slippery way of sliding out of difficulties, occurred yesterday in the important dis covery that he was arrested on a criminal charge for almshouse irregularities as far back as a month ago, and by means of the shrewdness of his friend and counsel, Geo. W. Harkins, the aid and intervention of his active companion and associate in many enterprises, Councilman Rowan, and the possible assistance of some other officials, was enabled to keep the matter infamous, and alike an insult to every officials, was enabled to keep the matter Methodist and to a church that had no rival from the ears of the public. The search in its devotion to ithe Union cause during for the fugitive is kept up. He is believed to be in Canada, and the authorities express the conviction that he will be caught.

Railroad Collisions. Two freight trains collided yesterday norning near Sanford, N. C., and both engines and a number of cars were smash. Three train hands were injured, but

A switch locomotive yesterday afternoon struck a street car at a crossing at Hunter's Point, L. I., overturning the car and severely injuring the driver and several of the passengers. There was no flagman at the crossing.

The express train on the New York & New England railroad yesterday struck a ed by Enoch Strother for governor and team at a street crossing in Hartford, C. C. Powring, of Reno, for congress-Connecticut, killing two horses and frac- man. turing the skull of the driver, Charles S. Miller. His recovery is not expected.

Another Kick. The Abingdon Virginian, edited by Judge George W. Ward, and heretofore one of the strongest Readjuster organs in Virginia has gone squarely back on the Mahone system of political bossism. It for assemblymen by the Republicans of declares that the effort of the Readjuster and Republican state committees to change their party relations and form a partner ship for the purposes of the congressiona campaigns "was a usurpation of power such as has never been attempted by the leaders of any political party in this country, and will be condemned by the people at the polls." Judge Ward was the second of Capt. Wise in his duel with Capt. Crockett, and has been a pronounced Read-

Social Science Association In the Social Science association at Sara toga yesterday, Rev. A. D. Mays, of Bos-ton; read a paper on "National aid to Education." Professor Wayland's paper

juster from the beginning.

on "Progressive Spelling" was discussed by Rev. T. H. Jones, of Massachusetts; Professors Baldwin and Francis Wayl proved services." The following officers Connecticut, and Frank B. Samborn. An of Yale; A. J. Kingsbury, of Waterbury, dent, ex Governor Marshall Jewell, of Connectiont; Vice President, James B. of America Indians," by Alice Fletcher, of Washington, was read, and was dis-cussed by Mrs. C. H. Dall, and John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, and others.

> He Killed His Brother. Samuel Rives killed his brother in a dispute about a division of lands at Dallas. Texas, yesterday. They were sons of the late General Rives.

THE CHESTER BATTLE.

EVERHART GETS THE NORISATION. End of a Bitter Political Conand Beret Renominated in Allegheny -Political Points. The Republican nominating convention

to order by County Committee Chairman Pierce. John Griffin, of Phoenixville, was chosen as permanent chairman of the convention, with Joseph L Pennock as vice president, and F. B. Rhodes and S. R. Parke as secretaries. The names of the aspirants for congressional honors were: James B. Everhart and William B. Waddell, of West Chester; Smedley Darlington, of East Bradford; Dr. N. A. Pennypacker, of Schuyl kill; Dr. McClellan, of West Fallowfield, and J. C. Dickey, of New Lordon. There names were presented soon after the organization, and the convention proceeded lows: Everhart, 41; Waddell, 40; Darlington, 26; Pennypacker, 26; McClellan, 4; Dickey, 11. But little change occurred during the progress of eight ballots, when the convention took an hour's receas for dinner. At 2 o'clock voting was resumed, but it was nearly night when the twenty-fifth and decisive ballot was taken. McClellan, Darlington and Pennypacker had all previously withdrawn, and the final vote resulted Dickey, 3; Waddell, 70; Everhart, 78, or to survive his correction. He is adding to the seventeen palaces of his father a new one at Peterhoff, overlooking the is the state senator from that district and extremely popular with his constituents. Dr. J. Rickabaugh, W. B. Phelps and Francis Jacobs were named as Mr. Everhart's conferees to meet those appointed in Mr. Ward's interest by the convention of Delaware county, these two counties composing the Sixth congressional dis-

The balance of the county ticket was named as follows: Assembly, Northern district, John T. Potts; Southean, Theodore K. Stubbs ; Eastern, Wm. Wayne Western, Levi Fetters; Directors of the Poor, Thomas Millard and Joel B. Pusey : Jury Commissioner, Chas. M. Grim. The young Republican club and other campaign organizations of the borough,

serenated Mr. Everhart at his home. This convention brings to an end the most bitter and exciting cauvass for the congressional nomination that has probably ever been conducted in Chester county. The Allegheny Republican Conventions

The ten Republican conventions in Allegheny county, to nominate two can didates for Congress, two for the state Senate and six for the Assembly, passed off with a considerable degree of unanimity except in one instance—the Forty-fourth senatorial district convention, in which Noah W. Shafer, the opponent of Senator McNeil, appeared, but withdrew before the ballot was taken, asserting that be had been defrauded out of his delegates in certain districts. All but one of his delegates left the convention, which nominated McNeil by a vote of 361, four more than necessary The following is the complete ticket, with many swine in Shoemakersville and vicin- the exception of three legislative districts: disorder is on the increase. The disease is torial, Hugh McNeil; Forty-fourth Senatorial, W. F. Ault; Second Legislative, R. M. Snodgrass and S. T. Mawhinney Fifth Legislative, J. W. Morrison and W. the lungs and bowels, accompanied with E. Thompson; Sixth Legislative, N. Hoag and J. W. Nesbit. The First Legislative convention adjourned late at night after a warm contest, resulting in the renomination of N. H. Voeghtly and John Parkhill and James L. Graham. There will probably be a contest over the nomination of the latter. J. D. Ramsey, whom he defeated by one vote, claims that he has been counted out. Hon. J. K. Morehead is given authority for the state ment that he would back Shafer for the Senate with all the money necessary to prosecute the ballot box stuffers whom he claims defeated him. Shafer charges that one of his delegates was offered \$100 by C. G. Lapp, partner of James Hunter, president of the common council of Alle-

> C. Robertson and R. M. McClarren. York County Democratic Nominations. The Democratic county convention met n York on Tuesday morning. There was a large attendance and much interest was manifested. Dr. John Weist was chosen chairman. J. A. Blosser, John B. Gemmel and Dr. A. Stough were elected congressional conferees and itstructed for Duncan, of Adams county, which secures his nomination in the Nineteenth district. The following ticket was nominated Senator, J. H. Ross (renominated) representatives, Willard J. Blackford. Devinny (renominated), Morris M Hays and Dr. William B. Bigler ; director of the poor, Alexander Kidd; jury commissioner, Jacob K. Foust. Adam F. Geesey was re-elected chairman of the county committee.

gheny. In the Fourth legislative district

here were seven candidates in the field.

The successful ones were S. H. French, A.

Young Democrats Roll Up Their Sleeves. A campaign committee as follows was appointed last night by the Young Men's Democratic association of Philadelphia: George M. Dallis, John R. Read, James Gay Gordon, Joseph P. Kennedy, S. Davis Page, Charles Ingersoll, John M. Campbell John H. Sloau, Henry C. Olmsted, William C. Bullitt, B. Gordon Bromley, Henry Loughlin, J. Davis Duffield, David W Sellers, Charles H. Jones, Wm. M. Meigs, Otto Wolf, Charles A. Laylor, Joseph A Reed, John F. McMenamin, Joseph B. Wainwright, Charles A. Townsend, Samuel T. Jaquette, Amos H. Evans and John Cadwallader chairman.

The Republican state convention of Nebraska yesterday nominated a ticket head-

The Democratic convention of Cooke county, Ill., in session at Chicago, yester day instructed its delegates to state convention to support a resolution opposing sumptuary and prohibitory leg-Charles D. Foster, Dwight Wolcott and

James George, were yesterday nominated the First, Second and Third districts of Luzerne county, respectively. The Republican convention of the Fourth Luzerne district, at Hazleton, met, but decided to make no nomination until the Democrats put their candidate in the

The Greenback Labor Reform state convention of South Carolina met yesterday in Columbia. 125 delegates were present. many of them colored. Rev. J. D. Durham, white, was chosen chairman. After adopting a platform the convention went into secret session and nominated D. Hendrix MacLalane, editor of the Reform Signal, a Greenback weekly, for gov. ernor by acclamation. Mr. McLane declined the honor, but the convention refused to accept his declination.

The Porte Declares Arabi a Rebel The Sultan's proclamation to the Egyp tains has been published. It declares Arabi Pacha a rebel for disobeying the orders of the khedive and of Dervisch Pacha, and thereby provoking the intervention of England. It states that the decoration conferred upon Arabi Pacha was bestowed at the instance of Dervisch Pacha, in consequence of Arabi Pacha's protestations of fidelity. In conclusion office at Higginsville, Missouri, threatened or to-morrow you cannot be registered the proclamation exhorts all Egyptians to te demolish it, and mobbed the postmester at all, and if not registered you will lose obey the khedive.

aded, gray-bearded, wrinkled facel min of 80 years, leaning on the well-rounded arm of a buxom, roun checked, and black eyed country lass of 18 years, at noon Tuesday, walked into the Central Avenue hotel, on Market street, below held in West Chester yesterday was called Ninth, Philadelphia and asked to be provied with accomodations

EIGHT AND EIGHTEEN.

"Oh! rooms for yourself and daughter, e it?" remarked the hotel clerk. "Not exactly," whimpered the old gentleman ; "I want a double room for myself and wife. That's the size of it," turning and addressing the girl at his side. Only the monosyllable "Yes" escaped from her pretty lips.

Slowly he scratched his autograph in the big black book—"John M. Blest and wife, Maryland." He was assigned to his room and while he performed his ablutions the reputed wife waited patiently in the par-lor. Dinner being ready the ill-mated couple ambled into the dining room, where he afforded much amusement to the other guests by his loving attentions to the maiden. He carefully placed dainty morsels of food on her plate and besought his "litte dear" in the blandest manner to appease her appetite. This she did with a vengeance. Mr. Blest was as attentive as a man could possibly be. They were noticed by all the people in the room, and when they made their exit many could not refrain from laughing outright.

As soon as they emerged from the diningroom Mr. Blest hobbled up to the deek.

and cautiously whispered to the clerk; "I ain't married, but I'am going to be. Can't you direct me to a minister near by. Don't let on but what we are man and wife."

The accommodating clerk eyed his questioner in wonder for a few moments, and then quietly told him the residence of a man of the cloth who would unite them in the bonds of matrimony.
"Thank you, thank you," chuckled Mr.
Blest. "Come, my dear," said he to his
companion, "let's take a little walk.",

But "the dear" bent down to the old man's ear and whispered something about a wedding dress. He again had recourse to his friend the clerk, to whom he confided the intelligence: "She wants to get a full new rig." He was directed to a neighboring establishment, whither he tremblingly led the prospective bride. Half an hour clapsed before Mr. Blest re-"She has got a real silk drees, and it's such a beautiful blue color. The lady is altering it to make it fit. She will be here in a quarter of an hour. Oh, but she is looking nice," and the man from Maryland slid into a yawning chair and calmly awaited the arrival of the fair one. It was not long before she came down the street believed in a gorgeous blue silk and a ravish-looking hat, which a Chestnut street belie might well be proud of. A dainty parasol was clasped in one hand, while from the other dangled a pair of eight-button kids. New shoes dorned her feet, and a block-figured sash of a luxuriant color, in harmony with the rest of the outfit, encircled her waist. When the vision of loveliness came sailing down the street the old man ran eagerly forward to meet her. She smiled and sweetly requested some money to purchase a pair of corsets, which was immediately given her. Then the old man sat down again to await her return. A half of an hour passed, and hour went by and still the fair one remained away. Mr. Blest became greatly excited at her, inexplicable bsence, and sought the clerk for advice. He said he was afraid she had got lost. The afternoon passed and night came on, and yet the young miss continued among the missing. The police department was notified, and inquiry made at every stationhouse in the city, but not one ray of intelligence respecting her whereabo Slowly and sorrowfully the disappointed groom returned to his hotel, and after indulging in copious draughts of the ardent was led gently to bed, where he passed the night in single

DEATH FROM HYDROPHORIA.

The Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Successes to the Bate of a Rabid Log. A private dispatch to the New York Herald dated Dallas, September, 5, 1882, announces the death at his bome in Grayson. Texas of George A. Reeves, speaker of the House of Representatives and a candidate for re-election to the Legislature. His death was a shocking one. About a month ago he was bitten by a his father. The elders of the church, after rabid dog. Every known remedy was tried, including the application of mad stones, but they were of no avail. A few days since he manifested symptoms of hydrophobia, and two days ago the attack was so violent that it was found necessary to tie him to his bed. He frothed and suapped and raved continuously in the most horrible manuer until he died. Physicians were in constant attendance, but could not relieve him.

KILLED WITH A PAINT BRUSH. A Domestic Quarret Finally Ends in a

Jacob Zimmerman was found lying by the side of the Northern Central railway track, just within the city limits of Baltimore, in an unconscious condition. He was removed to the city hospital, where he died shortly after midnight. It was discovered that he had had a difficulty with William W. McComas, who struck him on the side of the head with a heavy paint brush. An autopsy disclosed the fact that death resulted from the blow. and the jury rendered a verdict to that effect. McComas stated that he struck Zimmerman because the latter had been the cause of the trouble which separated him from his wife. McComas was arrested and committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Drowning Disasters.

Henry Deilbrungle, aged 18 years, and oseph Reiff, aged 23, were drowned yesterday at Wheeling by the upsetting of a skiff. The boat had eight persons in it. and, being overloaded, was upset by the swash of a passing steamer. W. A. F. Newman, aged 53, was drowned while bathing, near Baltimore, on

Monday evening. Frederick Wilkes, a young man, from New York, was drowned the same even-ing in Oneida lake.

A Credit to Progressive Journalism.

The Lancaster Intelligences has en

tered on the nineteenth year of its exis-tence. It is the ablest straight-out Democratic paper in the state, and is a

leading Times, Rep.

real credit to progressive inland journal-Spicy and Able. Philadelphia Press.

Another Summer Hotel on Fire. The Langtry, a large, new hotel at

Mobbing the Postshater.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

DRICOW BROJ S'HATSINIM DROOF in Manty Girl's Suit Against a Clergy Breach of Promise-Estima ted Damages \$3,000.

Rev. Alexander S. Keiser, whose arrest at Womeledorf, Berkscounty while sitting as a member of the Lebanou Reformed classis was briefly noted in our Translay's telegrams, is a ciergyman of the German Reformed denomination, and ministers to the wants of a congregation at Pottsville. lie is charged by Elizabeth K. Miller, of Bowers, Berks county, with having broken a marriage contract. She sues for three thousand dollars damages. The defendant has a wife, who resides with him at Pottsville, and this fact makes the present suit against him somewhat more interesting He is a young man, and as a clergyma has already gained some reputation. plaintiff in the case is also young. In her affidavit the says that she is 24 years of age, and that the beginning of the court-ship between her and Mr. Keiser dated back seven years agu, while living in the family of Rev. David K Humbert at

There is where she met and formed the acquaintance of Rev. Mr. Keiser, who, at the time, was a visitor in the family and a the time, was a visitor in the family and a student in a theological seminary. Afterwards, Miss Miller alleged, he made frequent calls upon her and hecame a suitor for her affectious. This pleasant occupation was continued until the fall of 1881, the defendant meanwhile pursuing his studies preparatory to being ordained as minister in the German Reformed church, and become up a approximation with the and keeping up a correspondence with the plaintiff. The number of letters received by her, she says, were upwards of four hundred, all of them of the most tender character and tilled with ardent protestations of his undying affection.

By and by a more tangible result of this affection appeared upon the scene in the person of a young son, and at the request of the defendant she named the heir Milton Obadiah Keiser. They she udleges that Rov. Mr. Keiser promised to marry her, but said that it must be postposed until his production, to which she agreed. During the present year he was optained and soon afterward married one Habtis Garber. Ose yearing big to be to plaintiff with the request that the letters written during their courtship and engagement he returned to him, for the reasonment he returned to him, for the reasonment he returned to him, for the reasonment he returned to him. gagement be returned to him, for the rea-Half an hour elapsed before Mr. Blest reappeared. When he did his face was radiant with joy. You just ought to see her, he said to the him his his blist may she returned about four hundred, retaining the bal-

when she heard of his marriage she went to Pottsville, where he is stationed, called at his residence and was told by him that the report of his marriage was true, but attempted no explanation, and demod neither the charge of breach of promise or the parentage of the child. His wife was present during the interview. The affidavit further alleges that soon thereafter the plaintiff was informed that Rev. Mr. Keiser declared from the pulpit that he had never contracted to marry that he had never contracted to marry ber, and denounced the whold charge as a base fabrication. In view of these facts

she estimates the damage to her feelings is over three thousand dollars. It is stated that Keises heard of her in denied from the pulpit the paternity of the child and the promise of marriage. The capais for arrest in the civil suit could have been issued sarlien but the authorities waited until an opportunity presented itself that Keiser could be found

in Berks county. dorf the conference was in session. He went into the basement of the charch and sent up for Ms. Keiner. The reverend gentlemen came down, and when informed of what was wanted of him he was very much surprised. He sent up for his friends, and shortly afterward Rev. R. S. Appel, of Hamburg, Rev. L. M. Fritch, of Shillington, Daniel Shepp, of Tamaqua, Jacob Shoemaker, of Petterific, and Wm.

R. Borkey, of Centreport, became surety in the sum of \$1,000. The arrest caused quite a commotion in conferen The news of the affair produced an immense sensation at l'ottsville. Keiser went there while yet a student and took charge of the congregation of which, after his ordination, he became pastor. A week after his ordination and election to the pastorate he married a beautiful young lady, the daughter of Police Officer Gar-ber. Some thereafter trouble began. Miss Miller, who caused his arrest, came here with a seven year old boy. She said that the lad was ber son and that Keiser was they had shoroughly questioned here dis-missed her case and announced that they believed it was a blackmailing scheme. Keiser admitted having courted her five years ago, but denied any improper relations with her. It was east by his friends that she had demanded a sum of money to husk the affair up, and that he had refused to give it and threatened to sue her for blackmail. When she left it was believed that the matter had been dropped, and

On application made to the United States circuit court at Philadelphia the court has appointed the following named supervisors of election in the several wards of Laucaster :

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Wards. De st....Jour schaule. Henry E. Shenck Henry E. Shenck J. Kanler Snyder. th. John S. Beck. 细念色沙 thi. Davis Kitch, Jr. George A. Lane. Joseph E. Dorwart.

The Democratic supervisors received their commissions and were sworn into office by United States Commissioner Slaymaker this morning and at once assumed the duties of their office. Owing to a hitch is the appointment for the First ward the Republicans did not receive their

J. Aldus Herr, of West Lampeter, has four and one half acres of very fine tobacco. The leaves will average from 32 to 44 inches in length and 18 to 29 inches in width. This is a model pieces of to of the Glessner variety. Mr. Herr & known as a careful grower and takes great care in preparing his crop for market.

The Peansylvania miletad doma ssue excursion tickets to Baltimore at reduced rates during the Orocle festivities. The price for the round trip from Lancaster will be \$3.56, and tickets will be good to return as late as the 15th inst., though they will only be issed from the

11th to the 14th. Junet O. U. A. Misso On Friday last the Lancaster Intelli-gencer entered on the nineteenth year of called to the notice in this evening's issue its life. A spicier and abler daily than of this paper. Every member should the INTELLIGENCER is not published in attend the meeting, as business will be

Asbury Park, New Jersey, was set on fire Officer Pyle, of the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday morning, but the flames were soon extinguished. A bed was found saturated with coal oil.

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