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An Ill-Begotten Ticket. The success of the administration in the New York Republican convention is charged by the New York Times to its alliance with Jay Gould. It declares that " Jay Gould has triumphed at Saratoga, let the facts be distorted ever so ingeniously." The knowledge of this fact among the New York voters will certainly, we think, prevent the election of the Republican ticket. Nothing more injurious of it could be said than that it was nominated in the interest of Jay Gould and that class of men. It gives a free field to the Democratic ticket as the representative of the people as against monopolies. This field will be taken possession of by the New York Democracy with a sultable platform and suitable candidates. The Republican platform no less than its ticket gives the Democrary the popular position on the issue of the day against the encroachments of the moneyed power. It is drawn in terms to suit the agency that aided the administration and the "straight outs" in their fight against the "half-breeds," and gave them the victory.

A victory, too, that was gained, it seems, after the peculiar methods of the sharpers who undertook to win it. It was done by bribery and trickery. The chairman of the state committee who obtained his official place as a halfbreed, and who was as such chosen to the convention, deserted his colors and carried his delegation to Folger under a a contract that he should get the nomi nation for lieutenant governor; which he secured. In further consideration he voted in the state committee to give the organization of the convention to the friends of Folger. Another vote being needed in the committee for this purpose it was secured by the appearance of Police Commissioner French as a substitute for Collector of the Port Robertson, under the authority of a telegram from the latter, which now turns have been a barefaced out to forgery, and never to have passed through the telegraph office at all it was written on a blank used by the senders of messages and not on one of those used by the operator in receiving them. This discovery has naturally created a sensation and will tend to greatly embitter the feeling of the defeated half-breeds. It was hard enough for them to yield their adhesion to a ticket put upon them by their foes, even not. Men who cheat cannot expect their victims to be willing to give them worf from them. It is a dangerous game to play in a nominating convention, whose candidates take nothing unless they also carry the election. Clear sighted and sensible men would not seek to carry a convention by methods that would embitter their opponents, when they have to face a close election, no matter how unprincipled they may be nor how willing to cheat if cheating is

The trick played upon Collector Robertson was probably conceived and carried out under the impression that he would be afraid to denounce it, after it had accomplished its object, because he holds his place at the mercy of the administration. But he turns out not to have been so timid as he was credited with being. He was timid enough to stay away from the state committee and the convention when his political duty required him to be present. He was complaisant enough not to stand in the way of the administration in its undertaking to nominate Folger. He was weak enough to be deceived by its adherents with the belief that they would perhaps nominate him for governor instead of Folger. But he would not play | ter of a Methodist. into their hands as far as they expected. He has exposed their shameful trick and they threaten to remove him from his office for his contumacy.

If after these exposures and the dehim, Judge Folger can be elected gov- States. ernor of New York the country is past praying for. We regard it as an impossible feat, with any reasonable degree of discretion in placing in the field a Democratic ticket. New York as surely as derneath, representing a camp fire. Pennsylvania will pass under the control of a Democratic administration at the coming election, and the Republican | the Color Line at West Point." The leaders in the retirement of private life will have leisure to consider the profit of the thimble-rigging methods of Wall street in party management.

A WRITER in the Gentleman's Magazine takes the position that drunkenness is a device of nature for relieving humanity of its inferior members, and that this natural cleansing and renovating process cannot be advantageously interfered with. The same argument would prevent any attempt to keep his statue, in Carrara marble, upon a mankind from vicious indulgences. No pedestal bearing bas-reliefs illustrative of doubt the temptations that beset men are struggled with successfully in proportion to men's manhood. It might be better for the world if all the weak and depraved members of the community were knocked on the head. But civilized ideas will not permit a practice that would be in entire harmony with barbarian usages. Civilization and its methods may be bad for the world, as the writer we quote would prove by his argument; but he can hardly expect civilized people to admit it.

THE iron workers' strike in Pittsburgh has ended and the workers have taken nothing by their motion. The strike not an injury in its effect to the manufacturers' interest. It has prevented an over-production of iron, without causing its price to advance. Surplus stocks have been worked up and now of the Albanian League at Scutari had re-

struck it is possible that before now the manufacturers would have been compelled by their over-production to stop. So it may be that even the workers have not really lost anything by taking the initiative.

THERE is a comet advertised as on exhibition at so early an hour in the norning that we presume few of our readers will care to see it. It is said to which was such a trouble to the astroneverybody else. When it went away we were told that the most of us would comes again at five o'clock in the mornvery well. But now we are informed years, as it is shortening its orbit preparatory to a final dip into the sun, which is to occur before the century is out. With this information we will not deem it our duty to disturb our morning slumbers to greet our visitor, as we might feel inclined to do for old acquaintance sake if it was going away for a long time. We will leave it to the districts in which the Democrats have not astronomers, and when they have made their calculations and told us when it is coming back, we will cheerfully believe them when we see it.

THE gross earnings of the Western Union telegraph company in New York state for the year ending June 30, were \$845,000, on which they have paid \$422.47

FATHER HYACINTHE has written a letter to the vice president of the French Chamber of Deputies favoring the separation of the church from the state, but at and the new committees appointed. I the same time earnestly protesting against regard the organization in the state as the same time earnestly protesting against making such action a mere adjunct of the present anti-Christian war, which, he present anti-Christian war, which, he ing naturalization is being attended to."

"Is the question of the tariff as present and present anti-Christian war, which, he ing naturalization is being attended to." in the shame and ruin of the French na.

THE dredging by the United States government of a channel at the mouth of the alarmed none of them. It only opened Patowomut river, a little streamlet of their eyes to his supreme selfishness, and Rhode Island, turns out to have been for hundreds of Republican manufacturers the exclusive benefit of one William God-dard, who has a yacht drawing five feet the Independent ranks. The Stalwarts have not been able to woo them back, nor of water, which he desired to moor at a to intimidate Democrats. dock in the river channel. The job was made a part of the notorious river and the protection of Pennsylvania industries harbor bill, in which it figures to the ex- Democracy in Congress have never failed tent of \$5,000.

church in the last ten years is remarkable. In 1872 the number of communicants was all the Cameron crowd, who have never if the victory had been fairly gained; 19,318; to-day there are 26,279-an in- commanded respect or influence at Washif the victory had been fairly gained; 19,318; to-day there are 26,279—an in-but when they know that it was obtain-to crease of 6,961, or 11 per cent. over the viency to the boss and their easy transfer the strike is over. In the blooming morning, and the sun warmed us and ed by the barefaced bribery and fraud transfer by him to any purpose he may have in that secured it, they will have no need The churches in the diocese number 148; view. Mr. Elliott, our candidate for conpany, at Homestead, where a strike shortly after sunrise. to repress their anger and no occasion to the sittings numbers 70,000; the value gressman-at large, has unequivocally de give their support where their heart is of church property is \$7,250,000, while in of church property is \$7,250,000, while in 1874 it was \$5,134,000. The gospel is will give ample protection to the workpreached from the pulpits of the church ingman and a fair profit to the manufactheir stake when they know how it was by 205 clergymen. From pew rents and turer. Less than this no representative other sources the receipts for 1882 amountod to \$823,357.46-an increase in ten years

> "THE abolition of unnecessary offices, the reduction of the number of public Curtin, Hopkins, Boyle, Coffroth, Plumer dependents, the narrowing of responsibility and economy in the public expense, constitute an urgent and practical reform. This would be a substantial benefit to the people. To lessen the cost of government lightens the burdens of labor. The authors and abettors of the evils under which the people suffer are now on their trial in this commonwealth. After a long stewardship they will be judged by deeds and not by campaign managers have put too low an declarations. Professions are easily made: but the people have been fed on such dry this is a contest for honest state governhusks so long that they have resolved to determine who shall be their servants, not not to be misled by an attempt to create what is promised for the future, but by fictitious issues. Cameron will not be what has been done in the past."-From Pattison's Commonwealth Club Speech.

PERSONAL. MME. JANAUSCHEK OWNS an ounce of

lace valued at fifty dollars. It was given to her by Baron Rothschild. DR. COPLESTONE, bishop of Columbo, recently dismissed a schoolmaster of his diocese for engaging himself to the daugh

FRANK P. COOLEY, a well-known Wilkes barre journalist, was married to Miss Kate Brodrick, daughter of Mayor Brod.

rick, in that city yesterday. MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR is said to velopment of the influences supporting give away more money for charitable purposes than any other woman in the United

MR. BLAINE was given a reception on Monday evening by the Union League club of Chicago. The centre of the table was adorned with a huge kettle of white roses, with red tongues of carnation un-

Ex-CADET WHITTAKER now advertises the subject of his lecture as " Ears and colored orator recently spoke of "fraudulent Hayes, "horse-loving Grant" and accident Arthur."

ALEXANDER III., the uncrowned em peror of Russia, is the possessor of an unrivaled collection of royal diadems. The most ancient is probably the crown of Constantinee Monomachus, which was sent from Constantinople to the "Lord of Kiew " in 1116.

THE KING of Italy is at the head of an association formed at Urbino to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Raphael. It is proposed to erect his most famous work.

MR. THOMAS MORAN, the American artist, has been very favorably received in England. His paintings and etchings have Athens, who is a strong supporter of Conbeen warmly commended by critics, and he has sold nearly all of them to eager purchasers. Mr. Ruskin bought a number of them, and gave an order for a copy of

A Miner Crushed Under Falling Timber, James Engle, a miner employed at the West Lehigh colliery, near Mahanoy city, was instantly killed by a fall of rock. Engle, with several companions, was work-ing in a breast and he attempted to knock out some of the prop timber with a heavy sledge, although warned not to do it. Another blow brought the prop down, and with it came five or six tons of rock, com-28 years of age and unmarried.

AT HEADQUARTERS.

THE BRIGHT DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK. What Hensel Thinks of the State Campaign -Encouraging; Reports from Every

District-The Tariff Bugaboo. To a reporter of the Philadelphia Ecening Telegraph yesterday Chairman W. U. Hensel, being interrogated as to the state campaign and the effect of the Republican local nominations in Philadelphia, said: "The local nominations as a whole will be our old and brilliant friend of 1880, not strengthen the state ticket. The nominations in this city cannot meet with omers and such an agreeable thing to the approval of the Committee of One Hundred, and that fact will not benefit the ticket. I understand that Mr. Keim's don't intend going back to Philadelphia nomination was after forms that have been if I can help it, but if I have to go I will never live to see it again; that has in vogue here for some time, modes that still hold my tongue." The major's proved to be true, but only because it the people have already condemned. But genial manners have already made him a Republican blunders cannot be turned to ing which is not an hour that suits us advantage unless the Democrats act with wisdom. I understand that it is the determination of the Democracy to sink all that we may see it again in a ceuple of personal considerations; and to make such ominations as will command the support of the people. In the degree that they do this the Democratic ticket will be strengthened.

"My advices are that the Democrats have made good nominations, and there are few districts in which the state ticket is weakened by weak local nominations or by party disorganization. Mr. Schnatterly, who comes from one of the senatorial come to a conclusion, assures me that in no event will the election of a Democratic senator in that district be endangered. He will make any personal sacrifico necessary to prevent the Republicans from making a gain. I am sure the Adams and Cumberland senatorial district will not be lost to the Democrats. My reports from four warrants mentioned in the papers Allegheny are that the local nominations there give universal satisfaction to every element of the party. I have reason to believe that Mr. Hopkins will accept the congressional nomination, and will lead the fight in Western Pennsylvania. All of the Democratic county conventions have now been held except in Huntingdon

sented by the Regulars likely to affect the Democratic campaign unfavorably ?" "Don Cameron's threat that unless the business men and manufacturers supported him he would overthrow the tariff

"The Democratic platform declares for to stand up for them. Mr. Wallace in the THE growth of the Protestant Episcopal Senate and Randall as the Democratic leader of the House were far more potential for Pennsylvania's best interests than clared himself for the protection of Penn-Pennsylvania Democrat will demand and more no elector has a right to ask. The people of all the state have confidence that with such a line of congressmen as the Democracy will present—Elliott, Ran-dall, Mutchler, Ermentrout, McCormick, and others-Pennsylvania interests will be far better taken care of than in the keeping of reckless political adven-turers like Don Cameron and his body-servants, Sam Barr and Russell Errett. Oh ! no; Cooper's tariff screens have not been any more effective than his lustration of Beaver's executive capacity by his administration of the Agricultural college. The truth is that the Republican estimate on the intelligence of the people of the state. Pennsylvanians know that ment against Cameronism, and they are able to drag down the protection of Pennsylvania industries by identifying it with his failing cause."

Mr. Hensel told a Times reporter that the exposure of the Delaney business, has pretty well seared Cameron and his aids out of the notion of buying Democratic votes. Their latest scheme in the country districts is to get Democrats to stay away from the polls. They are trying to induce them to sulk in their tents, by all sorts of reasoning to the effect that there are no great issues at stake in this campaign. The plan will not work There will be a very large vote polled in the state, as the influences at work in the respective parties are such as invariably bring the voters out."

Ravages of Yellow Fever.

The yellow fever is making fearful progress in Pensacola, yesterday's report showing 60 new cases and 2 deaths. About two thirds of the new cases are among the colored people. A number of the inhabitants have removed to a camp five miles

Eighteen cases and six deaths were reported in Brownsville resterday. Surgeon Murray telegraphed from Brownsville to Surgeon General Hamilton yesterday as follows: "Inspectors report Arroyo cordon perfect with no sickness outside or mear it. Can prevent the spread of fever if I am sustained against legal quibbles. The Arrayo is the only practicable line for the cordon until the fever gets five miles or more beyond it. Hidalgo and Star counties will not permit transit. Cameron county is too large and too healthy to enclose in the cordon. The river guard is necessary and full authority

Two Colored Politicians Quarrel.

Considerable excitement has been created in Athens, Ga., over the mortal stabbing of Randall Brown (colored) by Matt Davis, the colored postmaster at gressman Speer. Brown is an advocate of the election of Thomas D. Candler, the Democra'is nominee. Witnesses disagree as to who first started the discussion, but Brown and Davis got into a dispute as to an insulting charge that the latter had heaped upon the former the night before. Hard words passed on both sides, resulting in a scuffle, when Matt Davis drew a knife and inflicted a mortal wound upon his antagonist, ripping open the stomach, so that the bowels were exposed. Davis is under \$1,500 bond to await the result of

Brown's injuries.

Burial of Dr. Pusey. ouried in the Cathedral in Oxford. Eng. Republican ticket in all their lives, are The funeral procession numbered 452. this fall to poll Democratic ballots. This, stocks have been worked up and now the iron market is ready again for repletion. Some day in the future there may again be an over-supply, and then there will be another stoppage after the price of iron has gone below the cost of pro
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The consuls have been worked up and now the iron arket is ready again for repletion. Some day in the future there may be consulated by Canon Liddon, read the service and J. F. MacKarnes, Bishop of Oxford, pronounced the benediction. The flags of the city were at half-mast. All the prinnounced the benediction. The flags of the city were at half-mast. All the prinnounced the benediction. The flags of the city were at half-mast. All the prinnounced the university were at half-mast. All the prinnowful but very true this situation of affairs.

Colorado Democrats.

The Democrats of Colorado, in convention nominated, by acclamation, James B.

Grant, of Lake, for governor; John R.

Prowers, of Bent, for lieutenant-governor and Vincent D. Markham, of Arapahoe, judge of the supreme court.

PRIPES RECEIVES VISITORS.

He is Allowed Greater Freedom in the J.
—The Chances for Extradition. Notwithstanding the order of his coun selors, Major Phipps received general visitors yesterday. Councilman Matthews, of Philadelphia, and Detective Wright remained the longest time. The breaking of a large ulcer in the major's mouth made him quite sick and a physician was called in. Mrs. Phipps has been with her husband all day. He was given the freedom of the eastern corridor. Last evening the major said to Detective Wright: The captain and mate had oars, and tried Those who expect me to say anything to take care of our boat. The steamer that will damage the reputation of anyone in Philadelphia will be disappointed. I favorite with the jail officials. Mr. Carscallen still adheres to the opinion that the and the others feel contident that he will. If on Tuesday next Judge Sinclair recommends the extradition of the major and the governor general sustains him, it will take about ten days to get out the necessary papers, so that it is not likely that major will cross the river for fifteen or twenty days, and an appeal to the supreme bench will make his stay in Canada longer still. It may be, however, that after the arguments on Tuesday the major will consent to go to the states without waiting for the arrival of the extradition papers. At present, however, he does not eem inclined to give an inch.

The major said : "If the have nothing against me but the alleged forgery of warrants named in the Philadelphia news papers the prosecution is preposterous were, I can assure and prove, not signed

by me. Remember that, District Attorney Graham arrived home last night from Washington, bringing with him the prpers from the state department calling for the extradition from Canada of Ellis P. Phipps on a charge of forgery. The certified copies of the indictment, signed by the grand jury, and other evidence produced by the district attorney, were considered sufficient by Secretary Frelinghuysen, who directed the issue of the necessary order upon the Canadian government, signed by President Arthur, for the surrender of the body of the unctuous major. Mr. Craham will not start for Hamilton until Saturday, as the hearing, will be ample time in his opinion to arrive there. He has no doubt whatever of being able to bring Phipps back with him and thinks that the efforts of his counsel to keep him out of the tribunals of justice of his own country will be unavailing.

STRIKERS AT WORK.

The l'ittsburgh Mills in Full Blast-Troubl The differences between the manufacturers and ironworkers having been settled a large number of the mills at Pittsburgh started up with a full complement of men, and the balance will be in operation by next Monday. The best feeling exists between the employers and employ fused to work Thursday because the man-Manager Williams then discharged Critchalleged reforms in the rules for the governnent of the mill committee.

Critchlow and Fowley were both relieved from duty.

The iron manufacturers of the Wheeling district met and unanimously resolved not to start their mills until labor prices and pork from his boat. I could not eat, were equalized with Pittsburgh. Heretoore they have paid 25 cents per ton more the Indian his watch to take us to Parry for boiling and 5 cents more for heating. Sound. We had but little to eat on the They claim that prices have been equal- way. The squaw made me a bed in the ized elsewhere and should be equalized | boat, and I slept there Sanday night quite

ALMOST A PANIC IN OIL.

Tight Money Market Forces Operator For several days past the tightness of the money market has seriously affected the price of oil, and banks in Bradford that have never heretofore refused oil certificates as collateral on a ten cent margin on Wednesday refused to accept them. This action very nearly precipitated panic in the exchange. Such a flood of oil certificates was never before witnessed t being estimated that at least 3,000,000 barrels were thrown on the market to be taken care of. Matters reached a climax vesterday many holders of oil being forced to sell at the lower figures, and the Bradford exchange is seriously contemplating a suspension of business till the money market should case up. Carrying rates, which, under ordinary circumstances, are but 60 cents per day per 1,000 barrels, ad vanced to \$5 per day, and in several instances as high as \$12.50 was paid. Thursday afternoon, as matters appeared most serious, a large amount of money was brought out, sufficient to provide for nearly 2,000,000 barrels, and the danger was thus bridged over. It is rumored that Russell Sage and one or two other wealthy New Yorkers advanced the money The market, which opened at 76 was depressed to 74, but under a better feeling reacted to 783, closing strong at 781. The Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette as

serts that an attempt is about to be made to "corner" the oil market. It says operations have already been commenced here and elsewhere, and about twelve million barrels have already been bought and taken out of the market. Heavy buyers outside of this pool hold several million barrels, and it is said the present break is for the purpose of shaking

A Wealthy Englishman's Fate. The body of Mr. Augustus Green. wealthy Englishman living in Chesterfield county, Va., was found in the woods, some distance from his home. He had been missing for over a week, and Detective John Wren, with a large corps of as sistants, had been searching the surround-ing country for several days. When found the body had only the underclothing on. A setter dog, in an emaciated condition, was lying by the body. The deceased was respectably connected in England. He was of convivial habits. and at times indulged in long spells of drinking, and it is supposed that in a fit of delirium he wandered off into the woods and there

What Old Lancaster Republicans Will Do. Forney's Progress. We learn that in the interior of Lancater county many sturdy old farmers The remains of the late Dr. Puscy were have never voted anything but the straight diary fire.

THE LOSS OF THE ASIA.

STURY OF THE WOMAN WRO SURVIVED The Perils of Them Tnat Go Down to the

-How the Crew Succumbed.

the ill-fated Asia, has furnished a sketch

mate and several others, she says: "

saw the other two life-boats both full.

Miss Morrison, one of the survivors o

now went down and left wreckage floating all around. I saw the other two boats upset twice, and each time the number of passengers was largely reduced. The bree boats drifted together for a short time. I heard those in the other boat call to the captain for oars. One of the boats had no oars, one had one, and our boat mayor will not be extradited. Mr. Martin had two. The captain could spare none. Our boat went along quite nicely for some minutes, the others capsized almost immediately. They had nothing to help themselves with. I was sitting on the bow of our boat looking back towards the wreck. I saw the other two boats tip over three times, and when I next saw them they were empty, no one even clinging to their sides. I am sure none were saved except Tinkis and myself. Finally our boat upset, and we lost both oars. We were then at the mercy of the waves, and were upset four times in all. There were 18 persons in the boat before she upset. Two women were lost the first time. It became calm near dark, and the boat did not upset again. About this time we picked up a floating oar, but were too exhausted to use it. The mate told me to hold on to the life line, whatever happened, and I never let go. When the boat upset I hung on, and came up with it. None of the five men died until after dark. The mate got upon his knees and said he could see land. This cheered us all. The captain seemed very sad, and seldom spoke. None had hats or coats on but Tinkis. I had neither hat nor shawl. We were all in the water up to our knees, but the water was not up to the seats. If we had had a bailing dish we could have bailed out the boat after the sea went down. We had nothing do it with. The men all died quiedly and seemed to go to sleep. The mate put his head up to my face in the dark and asked if it was I; I said yes. My hair was flying around, he seized it in his death grasp Monday, the day before the date set for and pulled down my head. I asked the captain who was near, to release my hair. He did so, and the mate soon breathed his We saw a light at Byng Inlet about dark and could see it all night, but drifted south. Shortly after the mate died the captain lay down. I tried to arouse the captain, but he was dead. If think this was about midnight. Mr. Tinkis and I kept up a conversation. I was nervous and thought that Tinkis would lay down his head like the rest. I asked him to come to the bow, but he said we would balance the boat better by remaining as we were, and that he would not go to sleep. Daylight finally dawned and revealed a shore near by. Tinkis worked the boat toward the shore with the oar we had dried our clothes. We got on the rocks across the island, thinking we might pass some houses. I could not walk, so we agement discharged Critchlow, who at- returned to the boat. Tinkis took the tacked Fowley during an incipient riot. | bodies out. I could not help him. He Fowley, who was a non-union man shot then pried the boat off with the oar. He Critchlow, and has since been at work in worked the boat down the beach, but the mill, and was present Thursday morn- made poor headway. Darkness coming on ing when the union men went to work. In I was afraid it would get rough, so we order to save trouble Fowley resigned and landed; broke boughs for our beds, and put some under and some over us. The decision of the Amalgamated | slept some, but was nervous. We were association in the matter will test the up before sunrise and got into the boat. It was calm then. We rowed a short time, but then gave it up and went ashore and Later dispatches say that the trouble at lay down on the rocks and went to sleep. Hempstead has been adjusted, and the An Indian came along and woke us up and men will return to work on Monday. asked if we were lost. We said we were, His squaw was in the boat. We asked him how far it was to a house. He said it was twenty two miles, and asked if we

> down on the rocks to die. I thought of the 'Babes in the Woods,' but saw no hope of rescue."

> but I drank some cold tea. Tinkis offered

comfortably. Tinkis never gave up, ex-

cept on Saturday morning, when we lay

A GOAT'S COSTLY MEAL. A Contemplative Animal Lunches Drea ingly Off of Greenbacks.
Egbert G. Vincent, of Waterville, Me who is visiting friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. after strolling along the bay shore on Saturday afternoon last, lay down and fell asleep in an inviting spot shaded by a pear tree, near the Delaplaine house, in Twentyninth street. A goat came along, and sniffing about, discovered the edge of a roll of greenbacks, amounting to \$175, protruding from a vest pocket. He selected a bit of one bill, and finding it a delicacy compared with a circus poster, deftly insinuated his tongue into the vest pocket and pulled out the whole amount. scattering the greenbacks on the grass. He chewed up \$100 in the time a man takes for a Coney Island plate of soft shell crabs, and the money seemed to satisfy his hunger in the same ratio. Still he was more leisurely in devouring the remainder, for, having lunched off \$25 more, he stood gazing dreamily across the waters of Gowanus bay to the hazy hills of Staten Island a long time before he licked up an additional \$35 as dessert. When Mr. Vincent awoke he was just in time to rescue the remaining \$15. The goat uttered a mocking bleat, fixed a fish eye on the stranger from Maine, and then gamboled off down the slope. Mr. Vincent searched in vain for the rest of his money.

The National Distillers and Liquor Dealers' association adjourned at Cincinnati after having completed reorganiza tion. The association adopted a declara-tion of principles, which recites that they favor the sale of spirits being placed on the same footing as that of any other merchandise, and a judicious license system throughout the country; while they oppose fanaticism and prohibition as detrimental to the rights of a majority of A merican citizens. The organization of the association

gives the new body the name of the National Spirits and Wine association of the United States. Any person, firm of corporation may become a member when cugaged in the manufacture or sale of wine. spirits or liquors.

The wholesale drug warehouse of Gilbert Brothers & Co., at Howard and German streets, Baltimore, was burned yes-terday morning. Loss, \$27,000. Two empty ice houses in the northern section of Providence, Rhode Island, were destroyed yesterday morning by an incon-

The Fire Record.

The harness pad factory of Emrich Hartman & Co., in Wooster, Ohio, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$20,000.

A CONVENTION SCANDAL

York Republican Politicians Over on Alleged Tragedy. Sea in Ships-A Terrible Experience

papers that William H. Robertson, a member of the Republican state committee, representing the Westchester district, had denied the statement telegraphed hence by the associated presentat he had authorized Stephen B. French of her experience. After she left the wreck in a life-boat with the captain, to act as proxy at the meeting of the committee, created quite a sensation among the delegates to the convention. Various opinions were expressed regarding the supposed question of veracity until the inner history of the matter was disclosed. It appears upon investigation that a supposed dispatch was placed in the hands of the secretary, Mr. Vrooman, among a large number of genuine telegrams. It was written on what is known as a "sending blank" and had unintelligible marks to indicate the usual addenda of telegraph operators, signatures and filling and re ceiving times. It reads as follows:

"To Hon. Stephen B. French, Grand Union "Please act as my proxy at meeting of

state committee and oblige. W. H. Robertson. The foregoing was not discovered until the authorship was denied in New York

by Mr. Robertson and the above facts developed in the investigation. Considerable indignation is expressed and a rigid investigation has been set on foot to ferret out the perpetrators of the act. Already the forged message has been photographed and copies of it circulated among the delegates for identification.

Mr. Freuch was asked about the facts and he answered in detail. In brief he said: "I have had several interviews with the collector about the convention and its action. I asked him if he should attend the meeting of the committee and the convention. He replied he should not. I suggested that it might be important for him to be present or to be represented by proxy. He said he would appoint any one I would name, and suggested that I should so act. It was arranged that we should communicate by wire and should sign my dispatches 'Commissioner.' In all our talks he was enthusiastic for Judge Folger, and said he would do all he could to help him and would see that his subordinates did the same. I knew he had seen Judge Folger and know that Folger regarded him as his friend and helper. Well, the time came and the exigency arese when his presence or his proxy was needed. I telegraphed him and received no reply. I telegraphed a second time, and finally received the telegram which the collector denies sending. I, of course, know that he says so, and that I received it by a telegraph messenger. It was in a telegraph envelope and I, of course, supposed it was all right, as it was in the line of our con-

versation and our understanding.' On the other hand, not only does the collector deny that he ever gave Mr. French authority to act for him, but he denies it in terms which indicate extreme

"It is a shameful affair," he said yes terday when questioned about it, "and I was shocked when I heard of it. Mr. French had absolutely no grounds for saying that I wanted him to be my proxy in the state committee. I never thought of him in that connection. I was unable to cause of business, but if I had wished to select a representative there were many able delegates in my own district who are my personal friends. Some of them have been distinguished in public life, and I certainly would have selected a substitute

from among their number. "Did you ever hold any communication with Mr. French on this subject?" "Never, emphatically. Not a wor

passed between us."

NEWS MISCELLANY The races of the Chicago fair associa-

tion was postponed vesterday on account of rain. The tariff commission held a session at Chattanooga, Tenn., yesterday. The commission left for Atlanta yesterday

A New York dredging company is to lredge 2,500,000 cubic yards in the approaches to Baltimore harbor, at 16 cents

per cubic yard. At the assizers at Chatham, Oot., yesterday William Rowland, of Redgetown, was tried and convicted of wife murder and sentenced to be hanged on October 25 The Home insurance company, of Columbus, Ohio, has made an assignment to J. W. King, of Green county. The assets of the company are \$60,00. The liabilities

are unknown. A dispatch to San Francisco from Victoria, B. C., dated yesterday, says : Tho royal party landed from the Comus at brick and attie dwelling situated on the Esquimalt at 11 o'clock. There was great south side of East Chestnut street No. 123 enthusiasm and cheering. Last night the to Mark'ey and Anna M. Metzger city was brilliantly illuminated. The British steamship Plesey, Captain

Marks Scott, from Philadelphia, reports that in latitude 27.10 north longitude 88.56, passed the masts, gaffs, booms, sails and rigging of a schooner. They evidently had not been long in the water.

Secretary Folger said in reply to an inquiry as to the date of his resignation as secretary of the treasury, that he did not intend to resign until the election in New York had determined whether he was to to Henry Lintner for \$930. be governor or not. He is not pleased with the idea that his resignation is expected, and says that, while it may be said that the political power of the treasury department in the custom house and elsewhere in the state of New York may be used to help his election, he wants to know if such influences would be used were he out of the department. As well might it be claimed that the president should resign, because he sought a second term, and would use his power to secure

re election.

Odd Fellows in Council. At the session of the grand lodge in Baltimore a resolution to hold two sessions laily was adopted. An appropriation \$500 for the relief of sufferers from yellow fever at Pensacola was made. In the afternoon an amendment requiring of lodges working under the jurisdiction of the sovereign grand lodge 5 per cent. of receipts of dues was adopted. All amend-ments for biennial sessions of the grand odge were indefinitely postponed. The Army of the Cumberland.

The reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland closed at Milwaukee with a street parade, in which the distin guished military guests participated. The following officers were elected : President. General Phil II. Sheridan; Corresponding Secretary, Henry M. List; Recording Secretary, John W. Steele; Treasurer, General Joseph S. Fullerton, and vice presidents from all the states and terri-

till after having had the hay fever. The beted them as one his friends. and seldom was there a second attack. But this bay fever rack stretches a man and seldom was there a second attract.
But this hay fever rack stretches man for two months every year. During the period he is no longer a free agent. He iron works, had the great toe of his right period he is no longer a free agent. He is an oozy, dripping, slimy animal, with ferocious tendencies, and not accountable.

The Oregon Dead-lock. A joint ballot for U. S. senator was taken yesterday in the Oregon Legislature without choice. The vote stood : Mitchell ocrat) 33; scattering, 4.

A MASONIC PARTY.

MAPTER 43 GIVE A FINE RECEPTION ale Hall Crowded With Ladie Gentlemen-trand Banquet-Fine Muste-Benutiful Dec

Royal Arch Chapter No. 43, F. and A. M. gave their first grand reception last evening to the wives, sisters and daughters of the members of the order. The affair was a great success in every respect, there being not less than five hundred persons present, a large majority of whom were ladies. Elaborate preparations had been made by the committee of arrangements— Maj. Jere Robrer, Dr. George R. Welchans, J. Gust. Zook, James B. Strine and John B. Kevinski. The lodge room had been furnished with chairs and sofas sufficient to seat about three hundred persons. In the banquet hall, adjoining, which was liberally decorated with choice flowers and trailing vines, the tables were set for one hundred guests.

By 8 o'clock the lodge room was crowded, and the ceremonies commenced by an overture, La Flandre, by Taylor's orchestra. Maj. Robren, chairman of the committee of arrangements, in a few appropriate remarks introduced to the guests Henry Baumgardner, who, in a happity conceived and well-delivered speech wel-comed them to the hospitalities of the

A quartette consisting of Miss Leila Bear, soprano, Miss Mary Sener, alto, Mr. Schlauch, tenor, and Mr. H. C. Mellinger, basso, then sang "Sunrise," after which as many of the guests as could be which as many of the guests as could be seated, were escrited to the banquet room, where an elegant collation was served, under the management of Mr. J. Gust Zook, with Joe. Lebarr as chief attendant, assisted by a coupe of efficient waiters, it being impossible at establit the guests at once, those remaining in the lodge room were entertained with music, while the first table feated. first table feasted. Four tables were set consecutively during the evening, and in all about four hundred guests partook of refreshments. Following is the

MENU: Bakest Mam. likel Tongue Spiced Oysters and Lobster Salad, Dutch Head Cheese. Chow Chow. Worcester Sauce. Halford Sauce. Odves, Gherkins.

Pears. Peaches. Apples.
Delaware, Rodgers and Telegraph
Grapes.
Bananas. Raisius.
Almonds. &c. Ico Cream—Vanilla, Peach and Chocolate, Gelatine.

Water Ices-Lemon and Orange Pound Cake. Lady Cake, Jumbles, &c.

Coffee. Claret Punch. Lemon:ele. In addition to the music mentioned

above, the guests during the evening were favored with the following compositions; "The Fest March" by Taylor's orchestra; bass solo "Simon the Cellarer," by Mr. Mellinger; Conching club galop, by the orchestra; soprano solo, "A Leaf From the Spray," by Miss Leila Bear; overture, "Pearls of Gold" by the orchestra; quartette, "Give me own native isle," by Misses Bear and Sener and Messrs, Schlauch and Mellinger; alto solo "Embarrassment" by Miss Mary Sener; bass "Thy Sentinel am I," by Mr. Mellonger; Graffsteiner waltz by the orches-

During the evening W. A. Wilson, esq., made a speech abounding in humorous hits, which kept the party in great good

Notwithstanding the warm weather and the greatly crowded condition of the rooms, the guests had a delightful time, the party not separating until after 11 o'clock. The committee of arrangements distinguished themselves in looking to the comfort of their guests. Maj. Rohrer and Dr. Welchans had charge of the lodge room; J. Gust Zook of the banquet room; James B. Strine, of the tiler's room and John B. Kevinski of the music. The committee furnished the principal supplies for the banquet. John Copeland furnished the spiced oysters, lobster salad and coffee, W. C. F. Scheer, the ice cream, cakes and confections, and Mr.

Robrer the floral decorations. After all had feasted and the last lingering guest departed it was found that there was at least "twelve basketsful left," and in accordance with a long-

established precept this was "given to the poor," the Children's Home becoming the recipient. Bale of Real Estate.

Honry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at public sale September 21st, at the Cooper house for A. O. New-pher, esq., executor of the estate of Ducette S. Williams deceased, a two story for \$2,170.

Also a two story brick dwelling belong-ing to the same estate, situated on the north side of East Orange street No. 325. to Henry Strobel, for \$2,010. Squatel Alex & Son, auctioneers, sold at public safe, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at

Millarsville, for J. G. Peters and H. S. Shirk, executors of the estate of Abraham Peters, dec'd., Nos. 1 and 2, a two-story frame house and a one-story blacksmith shop to Henry Lintser for \$1,320; No. 3, a two-story frame house and lot of ground

The Dead Kanroad Official's Funeral. Lancaster, commandery No 13, Knights Templar, will assemble at their actium temorrow afternoon at one o'clock and will take a special car, which will be attached to the train having Lancaster at 1:50 p. m., to attend the funeral of James II. Daily at Columbia, which takes place at 2:30 p. m. Returning the knights will have the car attached to the train leaving Columbia at 6:10 and arriving here at

645 p. m. The railread company has placed this car at the disposal of the commandery free of expense, and no fare will be charged the Knights Templar. The car will be

under the control of Dr. Geo. R. Welchans emineut company of the

On Tuesday evening a party of young ladies and gentlemen, numbering fifteen couple, went to the residence of Mr. Jos. Licht, on St. Joseph street, and surprised his daughter, Miss Barbara Licht. After the greats had congratulated the lady the parlors were cleared for dancing, and until an early hour light fantastic toes were tripping to lively strains of music. The songs, instrumental music and the sociability of all present made the occasion one not soon to be forgotten by those who were so fortunate to be there.

More Good Fishing. Yesterday Jacob L. Porter, of this city, and Sheriff Strine, went fishing in the Susquehanna river at Columbia, and they An Expert on Hay Fever.

Henry Ward Beecher in Chicago Tribune.

No one has a right to speak of torment

Porter brought a big lot home and distri-

The Hel These Cut Off. foot, and the toe adjoining, cut off by a heavy bar of iron that fell on his-fal. He was taken to his home in the western part of the city.

The Ninth Ward Club. without choice. The vote stood: Mitchell
33; George H. Williams, 16; Prime (Dem. a meeting at Arnold J. Haas', or North Queen street, this evening at 8 o'clock.