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Autumnal Changes.

We have reached that period of the · year most trying to a large class of people, when the weather is as fickle and vexatious as a giddy-headed maiden. given to sudden, sometimes violent, and often inexplicable changes. During the past week we have had a spell of midsummer heat and to-day we are shivering under a chilly blast from the far North. It is at this time that a multitude of people become the victims of the destroyer, who steals upon them unawares and plants within the fatal seeds of illness. But in many cases the enemy of health is permitted to enter unmolest. ed through open doors. Not only are the be public servants it will be becoming in simplest precautions neglected, but through thoughtlessness and reckless exposure to malarious influences many lives are literally thrown away.

After enduring the experience and debilitating heats of summer, the seasonable autumn breezes are indeed welcome and refreshing, but nothing is more perilous than to meet them unprepared. very good step. The dry, cool north air of July is not the heavy atmosphere of the early fall. The one is harmless, except to the exour Brosius at Butler the other day they ceedingly frail; the other is often a say that Tom Marshall said : " If a man common enemy ; the insidious breath of of this character can fill the hole I left a destroyer. The one may be joyously in the Harrisburg ticket, God help me, received with open arms; the other but a mighty small plug was needed." shoul the guarded against at all times. Tom does not appreciate our eloquent There is, of course, such a thing as Brosius evidently; but nevertheless he chan dia colothing, especially under clothwould make a very respectable congress ing and bed-clothing, and making fires too man with his orerotundo voice and gensoon, but in this latitude there is very erally good intentions; as he is not to little danger of making a mistake in this go there, his qualifications don't matter respect after the third week in Septemmuch, but it is almost a pity he can't ber, unless the seasons are very much get in to exhibit them. out of gear. There is nothing more dangerous to health than to be too thinly or improperly clad during the counties of the state and made altogether over sixty alleged speeches, not the change of the season; to be one of which has commanded general atinsufficiently protected against the sudtention, or had any perceptible effect : den midnight changes that are of such Pattison has spoken once and the echo frequent occurrence: to sit shivering in a store, office or counting room, or to of his patriotic and statesmanlike utterances is heard from the Delaware to spend an evening with cold chills chasing each other up and down the back. It is Lake Erie. infinitely wiser to be prepared for such changes and to have a light fire, even though it be necessary to lower the upper window sash. That is, in fact, a insincere Stalwart challenge that he mistaken and dangerous economy which indiscriminately banishes fall clothing and prohibits fires until the frost is strong enough to crack chestnut burs.

repairs. There is a great difference in people. Some are so thin-blooded that they complain of chilliness when others are un comfortably warm. It is unkind to ridicule such persons, as many are in the right off and enlisted for the war under habit of doing. They are frequently the Independents. about their lia Iurs overcoats blankets warming irons, etc., and often actual suffering is endured to avoid being made the subject of idle jest, and sometimes the saddest consequences are the untimely result. There are a few very simple rules which should be imperative the year round, but which should be adhered to . with special vigilance at this season, in every household and every individual case: Avoid exposure to draughts and night air; keep the feet dry, the head cool and the whole body comfortably warm, at all times, whether asleep or awake, at work or at rest. For whatsoever is more or less than this comes of evil and is sure to end in evil. These frequent and sudden changes of temperature are trying, but while we cannot prevent or fly from them, we can be prepared to meet them, and the man or woman of ordinary good constitution who does this need have no fear of autumnal chills and fever.

THE LATEST NEWS. want. Many other good things may be declared but the presence of the vital GLEANED FROM THE MORNING MAILS issues contained in these affirmations dwarf them all and render them of minor events of Carrent Interest and Divers Son consequence. The liberty of the people Briefly Chronicied-The Leading Incl-

is threatened not by crowned heads but by heavy pockets. To arms! in their defence. To arms! To arms! With your ballot as your weapon !

THE New York Democratic nominations are encouraging to mayors and to bachelors. The candidates for governor and lieutenant governor are the mayors of the cities in which they live and are

instantly. Jack Chapman, colored was hanged at Bellevue, Bassier parish, La., yesterday, for the murder of John Williams, colored, both bachelors. They are young men. too, for their high places, being forty-five October 2, 1881. and thirty-eight years old, respectively. The locomotive engineers of the Gould They probably have not yet found time

railroads west of the Mississippi threaten to strike unless they are paid by the day to get married, but now that they are to instead of by mileage run. Among the passengers on the steamer Adriatic, which arrived at New York yesthem to put on the other yoke. There nominations and that of Controller Patterday, were Hon. J. C. Bancroft Davis

dehts of the Day.

Atlanta, Ga., yesterday.

Wednesday next.

The tariff commission was in session at

The Marquis of Lorne will open the ag-

Ex-Lieutenant George L. Rosseau.

vesterday at Laredo, Texas, shot him-

self through the head, killing himself

icultural show at Victoria, B. C.,

tison in this state are alike in the promoand wife and Sir E. M. Archibald. A fire at Norfolk, Va., yesterday morn-ing destroyed W. B. East & Co.'s saw mill and box factory in Norfolk county. tion they give to public officers. It is a step in the direction of civil service reform; and quite a good idea to select The amount of loss and insurance is un for high public trusts men who have known. Joseph Russell was killed at Nashville, already deserved well in less-elevated offices. From mayor to governor is a

Cenn., by Policeman Fields late Thursday night, while the latter was attempting to arrest him. Russell was a steamboat pilot on the Cumberland river. In contemplation of the speech of

The postoffice department has received information that the postoffice at Mar tinsburg, W. Va., was broken into Thursday night and the safe blown open. The contents were removed and the mails

Wallaco Ross, in reply to Conly's chal lenge to race in two or three weeks, says that he is going to Portland, Me., on Monday next to meet Hanlan, and that pending negotiations with Hanlan he cannot fined to the Huntington system of rail-definitely answer Conley. President Arthur remained at his home

on Lexington avenue, New York city, yesa western outlet. terday, and received many callers, among whom, it is said, were some of the dele gates who have returned from the Repub-

lican state convention. BEAVER has spoken in more than half Sylvester R. Comstock, president of the Citizens' National bank of New York, while engaged in his customary duties at the bank's office yesterday afternoon, was seized with apoplexy and died instantly. He was over 70 years of age.

FATAL CASUALTIES.

Death in Various Forms of Violence, Bertha Querin, aged 24 years, was fatally shot by Paul Hamenburg, in New York, last evening, while he was " showphia Tuesday night there has been a ing her a pistol." sudden and suggestive cessation of the Mrs. Jonas Nordstum was fatally gored by a cow which she was driving to pas-ture at Sioux Falls, Dakota. The unfor-

should take the stump. That one untunate woman was about to become a looked for broadside has already commother. pelled the boastful machino to retire for II. Brady, assistant chief engineer of

the fire department of San Francisco, was fatally injured by being thrown from his carriage while driving to a fire on Thurs-TELL it not at headquarters that it day afternoon. was after listening to an alleged speech Miss Jane Hickey and Christian Carlin by Brosius that Tom Marshall went

> tan canal at New Brunswick, yesterday. The body of George H. Loomis, former-

ly of Cleveland, Ohio, employed as engi

FIGHT AT A WAKE.

jail for ten days. The body was taken in

The Odd Fellows' Grand Lodge.

Odd Fellows' as the Robinson case.

The Unitarian Conference.

The sovereign grand lodge, now in ses

charge of by Coroner Leckner.

dence that a short time ago a fire was discovered late at night, "in close prox-imity to the safe in another portion of the room, in which were also stored im-THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HAS GOULD GAINED POSSESSION OF IT?

What the Berald Says of the Latest Reput Scheme of the New York Millionaire Monopolist

Members of a committee disapproving The New York Herald editorially dis of Mr. Gladstone's Egyptian policy having, with the view of discrediting his asses the turn which affairs have recently taken in the conduct of the New York views of foreign politics, reiterated the charge that he sympathized with the South during the civil war in the United proposed to amalgamate the Western Union telegraph company, which he con-States, Mr. Gladstone, replying through his secretary to an inquiry on the subject, trols, with the associated press ; to destroy organization of the latter and the company, his own servants-that is

to say-the collectors of news the papers. While he could control but three of the journals forming the associated press this scheme of course halted but at the August meeting of the association he was enabled by the vote of the Sun, which had until then, in common with the Herald, Times and Journal of Commerce, opposed his plans to strike his first blow by discharging the executive different in nature the result is the same. committee from the further consideration The services throughout were well atof its relation with the Western company. From this, therefore, it may apparently be fairly inferred that Mr. Gould now con-

trols four of the seven papers that consti-

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

years. Much damage was done by the breaking of culverts, flooding of cellars, &c. Fires were extinguished in mills and The Ticket Completed-A Strong Platform. After the nomination of Cleveland for overnor, the Democratic convention at Syracuse, N.Y., took a recess, and upon taken up. For lieutenant governor the name of Mayor David B. Hill, of Elmira,

W. Slocum, of Brooklyn, was nominated for congressman at-large, no other name being brought forward. The ballot for chief judge of the coart of appeals resultnomination was made unanimous.

1874. It charges that the Republican party in Congress during the last session has demonstrated its continued submission to corporate power and its gross extravagance and inability to conduct onestly the public business. It denounces the passage of the arrears of pensions bill, condemns the river and harbor bill, de-

tection of American citizens abroad, the amendment of the shipping laws, the passage of laws to protect the purity of primary elections, the regulation of railroad corporations, and a reform of the tariff

The public welfare demands that the various questions relating to chartered monopolies and the methods of transportation should be met and decided, and we are in favor of the adoption of measures to

polies. They should be subjected to the strict supervision of the commission now the fatal shot. The trouble grew out of a the property of private citizens for public bitter newspaper controversy over local use should be limited to the cost of sevice

A MINISTER'S DEPARTURE. Dr. H. H. Wells Says Good-by to the Mon Joy Presbyteriane.

Rev. Dr. H. H. Wells, of Willoughby, Ohio, preached his farewell sermon at the

Presbyterian church, Mt. Joy, on Friday evening. The first sermon of his course was delivered on Sunday evening of last week, which was followed every evening, except Saturday, by interesting discourses. associated press. It says that Jay Gould Hie subject last night was, "The emotional element in Christian experiences analyzed," based on the text : Matthew

xi, 29-"Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me." The speaker was sorry to make the employees of the telegraph criticise many of his Christian friends. He was particularly severe on exagger for ated Christian experience. He believes there are two types of conversion-the one instantaneous, the other gradual. These moods depend on the faith the penitent have in God. He who has implicit and immediate faith, his change of heart will be like a flash ; but then one who has first a little faith the more and more his

> conversion will be gradual. Although tended and much interest in the sermon was manifested.

After the meeting last evening in response to an invitation from the pastor of

the church, Rev. C. B. Whitcomb, many members and friends of the church went to his residence to spend an hour in social intercourse with the visiting members. There was vocal and instrumental music and two short parting addresses by Rev. Whitcomb and Dr. Wells. Dr. Wells left reassembling the balance of the ticket was this morning for the West, and during his short stay, made many attchments which

> were reluctantly broken. The law and order league will take in hand the loating at the passenger station.

They have given notice.

ARGUMENT COURT.

Cases Hoard-Dischargo Refused.

In the matter of the rule granted to show cause why a new trial should not be granted to Charles Fritz who at the August sassions was convicted of fornication and bastardy, the argument was deferred until the next argument court, there being

pending a rule to take testimony in the case before Alderman Spurrier to day. Michael Curley and John McGowan. who were arrested by Officer Gilbert for riding on freight trains of the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday morning, and who were committed by Squire Frank, of Columbia, for 10 days because they could not pay the fine, were brought before the court on writs of habeas corpus, and their counsel asked that they be discharged. Officer Gilbert made a statement, showing that they arrested the men at Rohrers-

town. The men were called and they testified that they boarded the train in Philadelphia and were told that they could ride by the fireman of the engine The court refused to discharge the men, and they were sent back to jail.

In the matter of the application of Wm. Shultze to keep a restaurant at a new stand in the Eighth ward, this city, the court stated that they desired to hear additional argument in the case.

At 10 o'clock the docket was called and 3 judgments were entered for different reasons Cases are still being argued, court

having met this afternoon. "The Kerry Gow." Mr. Joseph Murphy's pleasing little COLUMBLA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE NUR

Events Along the Su squehanna-Items of Interest in and Around the Borough Picked Up by the Intelligencer's Reporter

Miss Lillie Dyer is visiting friends in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. Joshua Wall, of Lock Haven, has eturned home after a short visit to friends

The funeral of Mr. James H. Daily took place this afternoon from his late residence on Walnut street.

'Squire Young had an intoxicated huckster before him last evening, for breaking a little musician's violin at the corner of Locust and Third streets yesterday evening. He was discharged on payment of

Market was largely attended by buyers and sellers this morning, notwithstaading the threatening state of the weather. There was no scarcity of vegetables of all kinds common to this part of the season.

A number of stores belonging to the Jewish faith here, are closed, this being a Jewish holiday. It began last evening at 6 o'clock and will end this evening at the same time

A delighted and highly appreciativo " Olivette' udience greeted the opera of last evening at the opera house. Mr. W. W, Allen as Coquencet, was repeatedly encored. The troupe is a first-class one. and cannot be too highly commended. Dranken Antica.

Another drunken man entered a Fifth street residence last evening and amused himself for a while abusing the lady inmates. They stood it as long as possible and then threw him out. His face, on landing on the pavement, was a picture of stonishment. Ils expected to have a

better time than he had. Party at Marietta

A large party was held at the lower end of Marietta on Thursday evening, which was attended by about a score of Columbians. The music was furnished by Wolfe's Columbia orchestra. The dancing was not ended until the wee hours caused epelids to grow heavy.

An Ice Wagon Breaks Down.

While crossing the railroad track at the Pennsylvania railroad depot this morning, Filbert's ice wagon broke down. The accident was caused by the wheels being caught by the rails. The right hind wheel was a complete wreck. A little boy was standing on the rear step of the wagon at the time of the breakdown, and his foot was caught and injured between the step and the ground.

Return of the Firemen

The representatives of the Columbia fire department at the state firemen's convention in Bradford, returned this morning. They are highly pleased with their trip. The following clipping from the Bradford Evening Star will show Columbians that their town has some voice in matters outside of Lancaster comty. It relates to a report of the work of he convention : "Mr. Roberts desired the convention to excuse his unavoidable absence from the hall, saying Mr. George W. Schroeder, vice president, would pre-side in his stead.

Mr. Schroeder took the chair and d the e chosen words for his election.

Mile Beach, on the Jersey coast. The vessel is in a bad condition ; her rudder is gone, and there are four feet of water in her hold. She has bilged, and it is doubtful whether she can be saved. The crew is safe. The vessel is insured. strychnine in the Coffee. A demented daughter of James Cleveland, of Nashville, Tenn., poisoned the

family of six persons, except the mother, on Wednesday night by putting strychnine in the coffee. Mr. Cleveland has died, and one daughter is in a precarions condition. The prisoner has wandered off and is supposed to have committed suicide.

Ashore on Two-Mile Beach.

An Editor Killed

At the Hot Springs, Ark., Charles Matthews, editor of the Hornet, was shot four times and killed in an affray with Colonel S. W. Fordyce, vice president of the St. Louis and Texas narrow gauge railroad company, and Colonel Rugg fired were drowned in the Delaware and Rari- bitter newspaper controversy over local affairs.

> Suing an Editor for Libel. Charles F. Fitch, editor of the Warren will bear." The laws should be so revised Democrat, of Phillipsburg, N. J., has been that taxation may be reduced as far as indicated for libel by the grand jury of possible, and that personal and corporate Warren county. The prosecutor is Henry property may severally pay their fair pro-S. Harris, the Democratic candidate for portion of taxes. Congress in the Fourth New Jersey dis-We affirm the policy always maintained by the Democratic party, that it is of the first importance that labor should be made trict.

writes that the statement attributing such sympathy to him is untrue and contrary to authentic facts long ago made Star Routers Convicted.

In the United States district court in Philadelphia, trial of Legrand Ensign, Thomas McDevitt and Christian Price. charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States by worthless security in Star Route mail contracts, was concluded. The district attorney abandoned the case against Ensign, and McDevitt and Price was convicted. McDevitt was released on

\$8,000 bail, and Price was taken into cus-Damaged by Rain. Yesterday's rain-storm was the heaviest

tute the association. that has visited Philadelphia for many

the running of street cars impeded. At 11 clock last night the U. S. signal service officer at Tenth and Chestnut streets re-

ported a rainfall of nearly five inches. Condiderable damage was done in Camden. A New Transportation Company. was the only one presented and he was unanimously nominated. General Henry A company, to be known as the Texas Continental Transportation company, to engage in carrying dressed beef in refrigerator cars from the beef-raising country in the Southwest, was formed in Chicago

on Thursday. Its operations will be conways, with the Chesapeake & Ohio as an eastern outlet and the Southern Pacific as

ed : William C. Rugar, of Onandaga, 210 ; Rufus W. Peckham, 163. Mr. Ruger's The platform reaffirms that adopted

The Austrian bark Antonia Mimbelle. from Dunkirk for Phiadelhia, went ashore mands reform in the civil service, the pro-

and tax laws. Sections 10, 12 and 14 are as follows :

with a reasonable profit, instead of the mercenary exaction of "all the traffic

this morning on the south end of Two-

restrict the growing power of such mono-

provided by law. All unjust discriminations in the transportation of passengers and merchandise should be prohibited. The charges of corporations which have taken

the needs and the abuses of the various

We also arraign the Republican party

The best green trotter of the year, the

black mare Cleora, was sold to Mr. Rocka-

feller, of New York, one of the standard

oil family, for \$15,000. Cleora is seven

years old, by Menelaus, by Rysdyk's Ham-

branches of industry.

A Sagacious Result.

The New York Democratic convention has done very well indeed. The New York Times says that it exhibited surprising sagacity. In view of the undeniable fact that Democratic conventions, as well as Republican conventions, often fail to act with a sagacity which seems plainly inducated, there is some excuse for surprise that no exception can be taken to the wisdom of the proceedings of this convention. It reversed the action of its predecessor in refusing to admit the delegates of Tammany hall. They had been rejected because they were not regular ; but they went home and cast over forty thousand votes. This convention recognized the fact that " irregularity " was not a sufficient reason for refusing representation to forty thousand Democrats. So, while it affirmed the declaration of the last convention that Tammany was not "regular," it declared it nevertheless entitled to repre sentation. The logic may be a little misty and the status of regularity somewhat indefinite under this determination; but what is perfectly clear and definite is that the vote of the Tammany Democrats is restored to the Democracy and that the party is reunited.

The sagacity of the convention did not end here. It took a fresh, clean, vigorous candidate for governor ; one who has not been a party hack, but who has made a good record as an energetic and efficient public officer. It has a man without reproach at the head of its ticket and a party without a division following it. And the convention still further demon. strated its wisdom in its platform. It made one to suit its candidates and to fill the broad field which the Republican ticket and platform left open to their exclusive occupancy. It declared in clear and strong language in favor of the adoption of measures to restrict the growing power of chartered monopolies and of the prohibition of all unjust discriminations in the transportation of passengers and merchandise, avowing that " the charge of corporations which have taken the property of private citizens for public use should be limited to

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PATTISON's inaugural, as it is aptly neer on the government works near Skiptermed, will show the present long sufworth, Mississippi, was found dead in the fering generation what a Jeffersonian water near that place. on Thursday evening. It is thought he fell into the river governor in Pennsylvania would be like. while drunk and was drowned.

SINCE Pattison's speech in Philadel-

George L. Blymyer, 28 years of age, "A wise economy must be enforced in was drowned by the capsizing of a boat the public affairs," says Mr. Pattison. while he was fishing, near Lewistown, And his official record in Philadelphia Pa., last evening. A three year old son of Wm. Collner, shows how effectively that pledge would was drowaed yesterday in a mill race at be redcemed in Harrisburg. He has Brookkill, Pa. saved millions to the tax-payers of the great city and he would save millions to

the people of the state. The Boreaved Thrown Against the Coffin and His Rib Broken.

THE post of honer in the Massachusetts Mrs. Anna M. Gressott, aged 39 years, Democratic convention was given to a residing at No. 522 Division street, Cam-Framingham veteran, eighty-cight years den, died of hemorrhage at the corner of of age, who had voted for James Monroe, Thursday afternoon. That night her re-Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, James K. Polk, Franklin Pierce, James, her sudden death by an old-fashioned Buchanan, Stephen A. Duglas, George B. wake. In the same house with Gressett Stephen Wales and his better McClellan, Horatio Seymour, Samuel J. half resided. The neighbors who called Tilden, and Winfield Scott Hancock. to condole with the widower were treated

hospitably. The mourners drank too much bad whisky, and most disgraceful "TOM" MARSHALL is loose and now there will be a lively time throughout scenes were enacted, which culminated in Western Pennsylvania. He was a little a set-to between Gressett and Wales. The latter hurled Gressett against the ice backward about coming forward in the box containing the corpse, thereby break. great fight against the bosses, but he will ing one of Gressett's ribs. Yesterday make up for this in the energy of his morning Wales was arrested and brought work and the soverity of his blows at the before Justice W. H. Davis, who held him tottering Cameron dynasty. Give him to answer the charge of assault and battery at the October term of the court. Mrs. Wales was arraigned before Mayor room.

Bradshaw and committed to the county "PUBLIC office is a public trust, to be executed for the benefit of the whole people, to whom alone officials owe responsibility, and of whose will they should be the faithful exponents. When this conception of duty is lost sight or modified, the way is open for au immediate, cortain aud constant degeneracy of the public service. A merely mechanical and negligent performance of official functions follows the obliteration of those standards of duty. This results from the long continuance in power of selfish political leaders, and is a most serious evil in the public service."-From Pattison's Commonwealth Club arguing payment, was sustained. The Speech.

the grand lodge of Kentucky was sustained. The appeal of C. C. Goodrich against THE red nosed editor of the Philadelthe grand lodge of New York was disphia Evening News who grinds a Cameron charged. organ ought to make his paper consist. In At a meeting the past grand representa one part of it he says :

tive union, Luther J. Glenn, P. G. S. The rustic chairman of the Democratic was elected president ; J. W. Smith, of state committee with Lancaster county Connecticut, vice president, and John W hayseed still in his hair is already posing McQuiddy, of Indianapolis, secretary and as a metropolitan political seer. With treasurer.

unusual modesty he differs from the rest of the 220,000 voters of Philadelphia and In the closing session of the Unitarian declares that his belief that the nominaconference at Saratoga, Rev. Francis G. tions of Wednesday on the whole were Peabody read an essay "Upon Liberal Christianity and the Spirit of Worship." very weak. It was a discussion of what goes to make In another paragrah in the same issue

up true worship. In the election of ho savs : ficers, which followed, E. Rockwood It is given out that the One Hundred Hoar was elected president. The commitwill oppose Judge Briggs and probably Mr. DeB. Keim, and possibly other Retee on credentials reported about 600 delegates present, and that the total number publican candidates.

of persons attending was over 2,200, being With the Democrats and the Committee more than have been present at any proof One Hundred against the Cameronvious session. A resolution was adopted Quay pocket ticket " the rest of the 220 .two years for the American Unitarian as-000 voters of Philadelphia" cannot elect sociations.

The conference closed with singing the THE CORONATION OF THE CZAR. doxology and a benediction. Election Conspirators Arreston

Nothing Known at Moscow Regarding the Henry Starr and Nicholas P. Barber, -Invitations to be les Nothing is known regarding the preparations for the coronation of the Czar. It

employees at the at the almshouse in Philadelphia, were arrested yesterday and held in \$800 bail each for conspiring to s expected that the customary period will make a false and fraudulent roturn of Brewster Cameron

It was rumored in Washington last night Brewster Cameron, mentioned in connec-tion with the alleged attempt to bribe Star Route jurors, had been in Washington two days, under an assumed name.

PERSONAL.

BELLE BOYD, the real one, is living in Gonzales, Texas, says a Southern correspondent

AIFRED AYLWARD, the Irish Boer com-Broadway and Pine streets, Camden, on mander, is in the alcoholic ward in Belle. view hospital, New York. He expects to puted husband, John Gressett, celebrated be all right in a few days.

MELVIN JONES, a colored boy of Coch ranton, Erie county, is seven feet high suppress the weak, should be repealed : weighs 360 pounds, and wears shoes fifteen and, to promote the interests of labor, we inches in length. ecommend the collection of statistics and information respecting the improvements,

SOJOURNER TRUTH, now 108 years old loctured in Decatur, Mich., the other evening and devoted the proceeds to furthering the woman suffrage campaign in Nebraska.

to railroad jobbers, thus robbing the mass HERBERT SPENCER, who is steadily reof the people of their rightful inheritance, and we demand that, so far as possible, covering his normal health and strength, was in Cleveland, Ohio, a day or two ago, these lands shall be reclaimed and reserved and visited the grave of Garfield in Lake for occupation by actual settlers ; and we View cemetery.

SENATOR L. Q. C. LAMAR, of Mississippi Congress from the state of New York to is reported to have said recently that he use their power to secure this great blesswould be glad to take a professorship in ing. the University of Georgia, and, as there is a vacancy in the faculty, he may be A GREEN TROTTER SOLD.

gratified.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES, a year ago appeared at an entertainment at Buckingsion at Baltimore, went to work on re-ports on appeals. The appeal of Nevada ham palace with a simple wild white clover vs. the grand lodge of Nevada was susas a floral ornament, and the clover imtained ; also the appeal of D. W. Welthy mediately thereafter came into fashion. vs the grand lodge of California. This appeal has been before the sovereign grand Now it is all the rage in London.

pletonian, and her dam by Mambrino, and LADY FLORENCE DIXEY is doing more lodge for four years, and is knowm among was bred and raised by Mr. Morris, of than merely to talk and write in bohalf of Beoria, who brought her and entered At the afternoon session the appeal of the poverty-stricken inhabitants of the her in the races at the Chicago horse fair. the general relief committee of Stockton, west coast of Ireland. She is soliciting She won the 2:40 purse last Saturday ; contributions for their relief, and has Cal., against the grand lodge of California on a question of benefits due Otto Sutge, received as much as \$25,000 in a single week. appeal of Louisville lodge, No. 81, against

. MISS HOPE GLENN, the young American vocalist, who is yet to make a first appearance in her native country, is advertised to sing at Hanley, Staffordshire, England, October 2, her last concert be-fore leaving for the United States with Mme. Nilsson.

A. S. VAN WICKLE, of Cleveland, Ohio. development of the year. superintendent of the New York and Ohio coal company, was married in Hazleton on Thursday evening to Miss Bessie Par-Peter Herdic who reached Williamsport dee, daughter of the widdly-known Ario on Friday for the first time since his 1e-

Pardee, the millionaire of the Lehigh valley. MISS EMILY FAITHFUL, of England, will visit New York this season, and on the first Monday in November, will be the guest of Sorosis at dinner. American

uired, among them one that contains a rich collection of works on surgery, purchased at a cost of 25,000 france.

Ex-MINISTER COMLY has returned to his home in Ohio from the Sandwich islands. Mr. Comly is the man of whom Mr. Hayes said, when he was asked to spoke in a feeling manner, saying he had appoint a Pacific slope man who under- made his peace with God and was ready stood something about commerce : "No, to go. He acknowledged his guilt and where he paid his fine and costs and was

elapse for the preparations before the ceremony takes place ; also that the usual votes at the election held in the Second, or "Almshouse" division, of the Twenty-and I have slept in the same bed !" discharged. Last spring, Simon B. Cameron, of the invitations will be issued when the date is the cost of service, with a reasonable th ward, held last February. It is decided. Donegal farms, purchased four Canadian Hose Tournament at Bradford Went to Columbia. profit, instead of the mercenary exaction understood that the prosecution is made at MR. OLIVER AMES, who has been nomi-The emperor and empress revisited the horses, and last week sold them for \$1,300, The hose tournament, which took place This afternoon a number of Knights of 'all the traffic will bear ;" ' declaring the instance of the Committee of One a very high price. nated for lieutenant-governor of Massa exhibition. Moscow was illuminated. at the Bradford driving park was largely | Templars left this city on a special car at-Hundred, and grows out of developments chusetts, has been in the employ of the also against the wholesale gift of the attended. The following companies were entered : Vandegrift hose, Oil City ; Drake funeral of James H. Daily, which takes arising in the course of the investigation Ames shovel works at North Easton since public lands to railroad jobbers, thus Fire Record. Morses Shipped. he was fifteen years old, and he has been the superintendent. His father, Oakes hose, Titusville; Citizen's hose Duke Centre; Maple hose Hornellsville, New York; Ackerman hose, Rich-Richburg, N. Y.; Independent hose, Dun-kirk, N. Y., and the Smethport hose, this afternoon Fiss & Doerr shipped to New York from their stables on Grant street, to-day, twenty head of draft and driving horses, bought in Lancaster county. The jean mill of J. Ledward & Son. of the almshouse frauds. robbing the people of their rightful inrobbing the people of their rightful in-heritance, and demanding that these lands shall be reclaimed as far as possi-tributed to spontaneous combustion. More Ourious or Villainous Ames, died with an indebtedness of \$8,-A fire was discovered yesterday under Went to Chester. 000,000. In the time of panic the son the safe of the district attorney in the Barnum's car, No. 2, left for Chester tax commissioner's office, in New York, and extinguished before much damage managed the assets, which were scattered ble and reserved for occupation by acthan 300 persons are thrown out of emthis afternoon at 2:20, to advertise in that all over the Union, so that he paid dollar Baseball at York tual settlers. for dollar, paid a million dollars in legacies and had a surplus for the re-siduary legatees. Smothport, Pa. The Ackerman hose, of place. The fourth car will be here in a was done. In the safe were stored im-The Ironsides baseball club, of this city. A fire in Belleville, Ohio, on Thursday Richburg, won with a score of 424, with few days. This city was posted and litho-These declarations comprise our plat-form and contain all the platform we causing a loss of \$30,000. will visit York on Tuesday to play the the Maple City hose second, with a score graphed to day. club of that place on the fair grounds. of 461.

Irish comedy of the "Kerry Gow" has lost none of the picturesque beauty and graceful charm that gave it its early popularity and are likely to retain it in gen-ularity and are likely to retain it in gen-the out and dumped down over the bank on the out and dumped down over the bank on the out and dumped down over the bank on eral favor for a long time to come. The humor that runs through the play from humor that runs through the play from the pike. There is a huge pike of beginning to end does not fail, but goes mud there now, but there is room for free, healthful and secure of just remuneration : that convict labor should not on like a limpid stream for a pure founcome into competition with the interest of tain, with just enough pathos here and there to give a finished setting to the story that is enacted. Mr. Murphy, himlaw abiding citizens; that the labor of children should be surrounded with such safeguards as their health, their right of self an actor of sterling worth, whose education and their future as useful memmerits we have had previous occasion bers of the community demand ; that to consider at length, has the good sense to surround himself with a capable workshops, whether large or small should be under such sanitary control as will incompany, and cach part in the perform sure the health and comfort of the emauce of last night had admirable treatployed, and will protect all against unment, and made itself a component factor wholesome labor and surroundings ; that in the representation. Miss Adele Waters. labor shall have the same right as capital an uncommonly pretty little lady, made to combine for its own protection ; and the heroine's role just as attractive as that all the legislation which cramps iucould be, and shared in the honors that dustry, or which earbles the powerful to

were so freely distributed, and there was no words save those of commendation for the other members of the evenly balanced "The Kerry Gow" was deservcast. ing of a larger audience, though the inclement weather made a good many people stay indoors, who otherwise would no doubt have turned out to welcome Mr. for its wholesale gift of the public lands Murphy.

John Jacob Gohr.

Following is a copy of a letter received this morning by his honor Mayor Mac-Gonigle :

request the Domocratic representatives in UNITED STATES CONSULATE, COLOGNE, Sept. 6, 1882. To His Honor, the Mayor of Lancaster, Pa SIR.—I have been requested to ascertain whether one John Jacob Gohr is still living in your city, or whether he is now She is Bought for \$15,000 by Mr. Rocks deceased. Will you please do me the favor of referring this to the proper officer

who can give the desired information, and greatly oblige Yours, most respectfully, SAMUEL SPACKMAN, U. S. Consul.

No such name is found in either the city or county directories. Perhaps some of our readers may know something of the costs. man wanted, and be able to give the desired information. Or, perhaps, the name may be Kohr or Gohn, of whom there are

her best time being 2:221, but in the 2:33 class she was cut loose and won with the several families in this county. greatest ease in three strait heats, in 2:211, 2:211 and 2181. It was this extra-

Sales of Real Estate.

ordinary performance for a mare without Allan A. Herr & Co., real estate agents, a record that prompted Mr. Rockafeller eport the following properties sold at to make the purchase. From her way of private sale by them during the week : A going, her tremendous turn of speed and two story brick dwelling, No. 613 North her extraordinary staying powers, Cleora Queen street, belonging to Miss Anna C. is thought by turfmen generally to be the Jeaner, for \$1,325.

most sensational and valuable trotting Two two-story brick dwellings, Nos. 332 and 334 East Fulton street, belonging to Geo. D. Sprecher, for \$2,800.

A one and a half story frame dwelling, No. 443 Freyburg street, belonging to John G. Himelsbach, for \$900.

Two building lots on North Lime street, belonging to Allan A. Herr for \$1,600. A two-story brick dwelling, No. 124 Low street, belonging to John R. Smith, for \$1.300.

Roughly Handled. A respectable looking but somewhat iq-

oxicated man, from the vicinity of the Nickel Mines, became very abusive to the conductor of a passenger train in the Penn-

sylvania railroad depot, because the con-ductor would not allow him and his wife to get aboard the cars-the reason for the refusal being that the train did not stop at the station at which the couple wanted to get off. So violent did he become that he was taken into custody by two policemen who put the nippers on him and cudgeled him before they could get him to the station house. This morning he was taken before Alderman McConomy,

Stuck in the Mud

For some time past Echternach & Keough have been very busy cleaning out wagons to pass. Last evening a light to warn passers-by was placed on the mud, A but likely blew out during the night. At an early hour this morning a man named Somers, residing in East Lampeter, was driving into town to attend market. His horse, a small animal, ran into the pile of mud, where it was over four feet high and was unable to get out. Word was sent down street, and men, provided with shovels, went to assist in rescuing the horse. They worked for over two hours before the horse and wagon could be taken out. The animal was not injured.

THE SQUINOCTIAL STORM.

Heavy Fall of Rais for Three Days.

The excessively hot weather that pre vailed during the early part of the week just closing was followed on Thursday night by several fitful gusts of rain, and during nearly all of Friday and to day there has been an almost continuous fall of rain. As the storm commenced about the time the sun crossed the equinox, that semi-annual event will be very generally credited with causing the wet weather ; but as the storm was preceded by several unusually hot days, some wiseacres ex plain that the comet is to bear its full share of responsibility for both the heat and the deluge.

Before Alderman Barr.

Simon Roberts, colored, who was charged with assault and battery upon Kate Benson, colored, was to have had a hearing last night, but the prosecutrix has left the city and gone to Buffalo, N. Y. As she did not put in an appearance

Roberts was discharged. Margaret Felsinger and Peter Mumma, charged with drunken and disorderly conduct, were discharged on payment of

In a Sticky Place.

Last evening a large number of boys were standing around Barnum's advertism ing car near the freight depot. There were several large cans of thick paste standing on the ground alongside of the car. One of the boys wanted to look in the car, but instead of walking in the door he crawled up on a pasta can. Scarcely had he mounted it when the lid turned and he fell into the paste up to his waist. He was rescued by his friends, and pre-

sented a comical appearance. Vote This Evening.

The Democracy of the several wards meet at their ward houses to-day between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock p. m. to nom-inate a candidate for the Legislature. There should be a full turn-out of the Democracy and none but Democrats should be allowed to vote. In the Eighth ward the polls will remain open from 3 to 8 o'clock. The voting places in the several wards will be seen in the call of the chairman of the city committee, to be found in our advertising department.

Charged With Fraud.

On complaint of Benjamin Hoopes Washington McCardell, was arrested and had a hearing before Alderman Sumson. The prosecutor testified that he had a gold watch worth \$50, which he traded for an-other watch which McCardell assured him was gold, but which turned out to be only plated and worth about \$5. The alderman held the accused in \$300 to answer at court.

Good Price for Horses.

turn from Europe, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Yeager on a women will feel great interest in meeting Miss Faithful, whose worth and work are familiarly known among us.

Pope Leo has decided to found a library in Rome for the use of the Catholic scientific students, and especially for the Pon to raise \$50,000 annually during the next tifical academy of the Lincel. Several private collections have already been ac-

pronounced dead in fifteen minutes. Six hundred people were present, to whom he

Coufessed on the Scaffold. Jack Chapman, colored, was hanged at Bellevue, Bossier parish, La., for the murder of John Williams, colored, Oct.

1882. The drop fell at a quarter before ne and his neck was broken. He was

Cummin, where he gave bond in the sum of \$2,500 for his appearance next week to answer. It is charged that Mr. Herdic got possession of a note for \$1,000, made

Peter Hordic Arrested.

war

by George Luppert in favor of Mrs. Reed, and that he got the note cashed and ap-

propriated the money to his own use.

rant of arrest at the suit of David Reed and wife and taken before Judge