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Blaine's Latest Stroke.

Mr. Blaine is, next to Ben Butler, the most irrepressible man in American politics and the fullest of resources. They resemble one another, too, perhaps in the carelessness of the color of the means to their ends. Mr. Blaine's judgment is not always of the best and he may not feat. have made a strong coup in his latest bid for power; but it is certainly one brilliantly adapted to secure him friends in a section of the country where his friends have not been so far very many. He proposes to capture the solid Republican South and does it by suggesting the transfer of the burthen of its debt to the national shoulders. What the men of Maine may think of this is doubtful but there is no question about the popularity of the idea in Virginia and all the other Southern states. It is naturally refreshing to the Southern hearts, that have lost so much by the late unpleasantness, to find a man in the far North and one from the ranks of their political foes, who is ready to sympathize with them in Mr. Blaine's practical way. They will not be likely to stop to question his motives and to consider whether he is moved by his philanthropy or that sense of justice to charge of the Republican state campaign, which he ascribes his action, and not it is at least supplied with an issue. The rather by the selfish desire to gain for himself popularity with these and the political strength which will accompany the votes he may soon have occasion to ask them for.

Mr. Blaine sees the Democratic party in its disposition to be just to the South ern people and goes a good deal better than it would venture to go by proposing to be very generous. If any Democratic politician of note had made any such proposition as that of which Mr. Blaine has delivered himself, to load up on the nation the debt of Virginia, he would have been laughed at for his folly, and his party would have suffered at the Republican outcry that would have been raised. At once it would have been declared that this was but an initiatory movement to the payment of the rebel bonds, which long served the Republi can orators as a bugaboo to hold up before the Northern people as a conseits merits for the consideration of the people, with the certainty that the Southern portion of them will be solid for it, and the further certainty that if it is seen to be a source of strength to Half-Breed Republicanism, that faction will accept it. Democrats can afford to await the developments, tent that Mr. Blaine shall have every opportunity to determine the national popularity of his idea.

He has been invited to Richmond by General Wickham, the straightout Republican president of the Virginia agricultural fair, to deliver the annual address at the exhibition of the association a few days before the election. It is the straightout Republicans of that state, as distinguished from the Mahone coalitionists, whose cause .Mr. Blaine champions, and in whose behalf he made his late deliverance. The administration has joined itself to Mahone and given him full control of the federal offices of Virginia, with which to sustain himself. Mr. Blaine per-force defense of the weaker party; not being attracted, however, by the weakness of his client, but driven to his position by the fact that his enemy is on the other side. It does seem, from present appearances, as though the knight has made a brilliant stroke of strategy, and the result of it will be awaited with great interest. Evidently we are on the eve of new things, and of a general shaking up of parties, principles and politicians; of strange severances and strange alliances. With Blaineentered as a Southern champion there will be a chance for Jeff Davis as a Northern knight.

New York Republicans. The New York Republican Stalwarts, following up the advantage they gained over the Half-Breeds at the convention, have organized the state committee with a strong Stalwart at its head, not even risking the Half Breed convert whom they bought with the lieutenant governor's nomination and who has been the committee's chairman. The committee adopted a resolution strongly denouncing the fraud perpetrated in the forged telegram which gave the Stalwarts their power, but made no motion to right the wrong by giving anything to the Half-Breeds of all that they had been cheated out of. The Philadelphia Press accurately describes the situation between the Republican factions in New York in finding that "the only thing conceded to the other side is the privilege of doing the voting." The Press is as nearly a hermaphrodite organ between the adsects and sexes as it is possible to get, and it is able to make a correct portrayal is in that quiescent condition which enables it to accept the situation for its Half-Breed side and to be content to the mutual privileges assigned to that faction. In the similar situation prevailing in Pennsylvania, the Press strad. dles it by giving sympathy to the Halfeditor to stump the state for the Stal-Breeds have, however, no such acrobatic In our age of modern civilization it is such they may be. Can any of those ardent talents, and in New York, as well as in instances as this that serve to give Pennsylvania, they are likely to display a Florentine fourteenth century edg. rule explain how a legislative enactment their manhood by kicking violently at ing to the very matter-of-fact course the ticket which is presented to them to of events which go to make up humvote for. The New York Republican drum life as we have it now, and the flavor Are Democrats such "born fools" that journals that do not train with the ad- of the good old days comes floating down ministration represent the feeling of the through the corridors of time in a way heads," merely to oppose Republicanism? girl admits giving birth to a child, of voters of their faction in refusing their that is in a sense instructive. allegiance to the ticket presented to them. It is quite certain not to receive the undivided support of the party, without which it cannot be elected. What inducement Judge Folger can was adjourned until October 7th, to pro-have to accept a nomination which can- cure further evidence.

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not give him an election, it is difficult to THE STATE CAMPAIGN. amount of "bosh" of this kind that is see: and it would seem to be the part of wisdom in him to decline it ; taking ad- HOPKINS ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION. vantage of the excellent pretext offered him in the confessed fraud by which his adherents secured the control of the convention. He could personally strengthen himself very much by refusing to profit by this wrong; and certainly can gain Congress in the Twenty-second district nothing by accepting a candidacy which

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the advent of Quay at the Republican state committee rooms on Monday morning, the tactics of 1878 were revived and his agents sal- tion of the individual voters, the delied forth to organize the " labor movement" in Democratic counties. As even the rascals in the pay of Cooper and on the winning side, it was not strange trine that office is not a public trust, but that some of the Star Routers, whom merely a machine for controlling conven-Quay had commissioned, stopped at the subsidies, expedited Star Routes and river ters to see if they could sell their ser-raiding the treasury for the benefit of vices twice again. As the coming of those who lend their services and conthese road agents has been advertised. they will be eagerly welcomed in the quarters to which they have been sent. dustries; in favor of conducting the Quay will find burnt powder a very use- government upon principles of honesty, less sort of ammunition.

battle of the bosses is now a struggle for continued control of the pardon board.

Another poxy forgery in New York discovered. This thing is getting a little monotonous, to say the least.

THE machine had everything its own way at the meeting of the New York state committee yesterday. The people will tions and ward delegate conventions. have theirs when election day comes

THE Steelton Reporter is anxious that Senator Cameron should succeed Folger as secretary of the treasury. The people are now displaying an overweening auxiety to have the same gentleman buried. As the people are in the majority we fear the suggestion of the Reporter will die the death of the still-born.

systems, that is wrapped up in statutes, quence of Democratic advent to power. that has the protection of law and the But Mr. Blaine being a Republican the warrant of long usage. It is the growth Republican guns are spiked; and his of years, has been line upon line written proposition is able to take its place upon into your legislation, represents the concentrated ingenuity of a succession of public plunders and extends from the highest department in the state to the lowest in the municipality."-From Puttison's Commonwealth Club Speech.

> THE Mexican Congress has adopted a constitutional amendment providing that tive district of Luzerne county, in session independence to oppose them, then the "in the event of the death or removal of the president his successor shall be the senator who presided over the Senate during the month preceding the vacancy. When the Senate is not in session the president of the permanent committee, which resulted in the nomination of Thos. who is alternately a senator or a deputy, is M. Adams, of Mount Union, and William to succeed. In the case of a permanent vacancy the electors are to be convened immediately." The chief justice has hitherto been an ex-officio vice president

DIGITATED stockings are now said to be the mode in the East. Digitated means, in plain English, fingered. Tha is to say, the new stockings are to be foot glooves. as it were, with separate compartments for each toe, instead of the foot mittens now worn, in which the toes are all encased takes the other side and enters the lists together. The girls are said to be wild in the style of the plumed knight, in after them, but this reflection should must be it. Did anybody ever before or moderate their rapture, namely, that nobody except their mothers or their maids that claims to be the sole custodian of will ever know, or at least ought to know. whether they are in the fashion or not, so efforts as are now being so absurdly and long as the stern, hard, nurevealing shoo is worn. The new fashion will hardly be even if the party is selfish, tyrannical and much of a "go" we fear, unless it be accompanied with a return to sandals or digitated slippers.

THERE is cause for congratulation among the Democracy of the entire state in the acceptance by Mr. Hopkins of the congressional nomination in the Twentysecond district. In a published letter Mr. Hopkins gives keen expression to his views on the pending issue, which he de- to "shine and stink, and stink and shine" clares to be the overthrow of bossism and the dethronement of the corrupt power Democratic soap and water. that has so long disgraced the government of the state and nation. In the present state of affairs, Mr. Hopkins is more than hoped not) as many of its household say likely to win an easy victory over Errett, it is-indeed, it may not be corrupt at all who stands as the representative of the arrogant Cameron domination in its most arrogant Cameron domination in its most vicious form. Mr. Hopkins' record in oughly renovating remedy, even if it Congress was alike honorable to himself should be a temporary counteracting and to his constituents, and in his present poison. The oft repeated "scare" that a canvass he will have the cordial support of Democratic success this fall will be the the Democrats and of the Independent fall of 1884, is only intended to unsettle

A HARROWING story of woman's credibility and man's indifference to the tender passion has its birthplace in our sister city of Reading. A young girl with probably more heart than head, having been cajoled by a meretricious hag into belief not counted out) and it will deserve to in the efficacy of love potions, purchased succeed; and that is now the "sheet from the aforesaid schemer three dollars anchor" of Democratic hope; for, so long ministration and anti-administration worth of "heb druppa" (love drops) to as political corruption continues, there influence the waming affections of her and a fair count;" and that is all the insweetheart. The effect of the love drops, of the condition of its mutual friends. It which were to be slyly placed in the young man's beverage, would be heightened, the woman claimed, by a powder costing the additional sum of one dollar. take the voting as the proper share of to be sprinkled upon the clothes of the cold-hearted swain. For six weary weeks the girl followed the directions given her, but her labors were barren of result. The other day she presented herself in tears to tures, are so clearly the laws that apply to Breeds in its columns and sending its one of the city aldermen, toll the tale of all the people of the state or nation, that her wrongs, and vowed vengeance on the no political party can claim an immunity wart ticket. The bulk of the Half head of the woman who had deceived her.

The Phipps Case Continued.

The Phipps extradition case came up before Judge Sinclair at Hamilton, Ontario, ministered, there can possibly be no dis-

He Will Make the Fight Against Errett in Pittsburgh-A Strong Letter Denouncing Bossism and Declaring for Protection

Hon. James H. Hopkins, who has been tendered the Democratic nomination for against Russell Errett, publishes in the Pittsburgh Dispatch a letter of acceptance. seems certain to bear no fruit but de- He says: "Cameronism, which has so long cursed Pennsylvania, has spread its baleful influence into other states. It is Mahoneism in Virginia, Couklingism in New York, and has other names elsewhere. It is now known by the generic term of bossism.' It means the corrupbauching of Degislators, the purchase of offices and their prositution to personal ends. It has to an alarming degree destroyed private virtue and public purity. It has Ouav have sense enough to want to get taught and practiced the debasing doctions and caucuses. Land grants and Democratic and Independent headquar- and harbor bills are favorite methods of tribute liberally to perpetuate the rule of the ring." The writer then says that he is in favor of protection to American inand opposed to monopolies, Chinese iramigration, to the profligate expenditure of public moneys and to the internal revenue SECRETARY QUAY, having taken system as it is used to pension idle parti-"Upon these ideas," continues the writer, "I think all good citizens can unite. A victory achieved upon this basis cannot be considered as a party success but a triumph of the doctrine of reform. It is generally admitted that the Indopendents will not put up a caudidate in the district, and the fight between Hopkins and Errett promises to be bitter in

The Philadelphia Democrats yesterday held their legislative nominating conven-There were two conventions held in a number of the wards, and in others no cominations were made. The indications for to-morrow's conventions point to a close contest between John L. Grim and Conrad B. Day for sheriff, John S. Davis having withdrawn, and the nomination of S. Davis Page and Charles F. Iseminger for city treasurer and register of wills respectively. For the judgeship the contest is between Henry S. Hagert and Michael Arnold, with no likelihood of the endorsement of Judge Briggs. For Congress the nominees will be : First district, John "THERE is a profligacy that invades stems, that is wrapped up in statutes, hat has the protection of law and the William J. Nead; Fifth, Thomas J. Martin, the Independent Republican candi-

Congressional Nominations. Seventeenth Pennsylvania district.

The Democratic convention of the Fourteenth Pennsylvania district nominated Colonel Harry McCormick for representative in Congress. The present representative is Samuel F. Barr, Republican. The Democrats of the Third representa-

at Nanticoke, nominated W. II. Ilines for government must ultimately resolve itself

The Huntingdon Democratic couvention unanimously nominated R. M. Speer for the Legislature, but that gentleman appeared in the convention and declined the nomination. A ballot was then taken Brown, of Dudley, as the legislative can-

The Republican convention in the Second district of New Jersey, yesterday nomina ted J. Hart Brewer, of Trenton, for representative in Congress.

William Walter Phelps, ex-minister to Austria, has a majority of the delegates to the Republican convention of the Fifth New Jersey congressional district, which meets to-day.

Democratic Bugaboos. For the INTELLIGENCER.

Did anybody ever? Yes, yes, that's it. Did anybody ever before? Surely that since the world began (or since there has been a political party in the world public virtue) witness such extraordinary frantically made by the "Stalwart" wing of the Republican party to prove that corrupt, its adherents should just shut their eyes, distend their gizzard and swallow down their nauseous elements rather than make an attempt to eliminate them, for fear of the temporary dominancy of the hateful Democratic party? There surely has been nothing like it in the world since the days when our great grand mothers were wont to frighten the children into docile subjection by threatening them with a visit from "old raw-head and bloody-bones"-just as if it were better to all eternity, than to be cleansed by

The Republican party may not be nearly so corrupt (for the sake of the honor of republican institutions, it is not hesitate a moment in applying a thorthe minds of those who are incapable of appreciating and acting from principle, instead of self-aggrandizement. Such an idea is not only illogical and absurd, but

it is also disreputable. When Democracy can pol! more votes than united Republicans can, then, as a matter of course, it will succeed (if it is can be no guarantee of a "free election terest Democrats have in the present Republican fight

Of course, the knowing, the shrewd and intelligent Republicans don't believe a single word of those consequences to the country, that are so perseveringly predicted by their long cared "fuglemen; namely, "that the success of the Damocratic party would be ruin to the indusenacted by Congress or the state Legislaor exoneration from their legitimate operation, no matter how rich or how poor "shriekers" about the ruin of Democratic could possibly injuriously affect the interest of a Republican, without at the same time injuring the interest of a Democrat? they would "cut a club to break their own newspaper bearing Abbott's name. The Of course, the party in power may pervert which she says Abbott is the father, and the laws, or work such a one-sided appli- that he took and disposed of it. cation of them as to benefit their political

scattered over the country by the press, one would suppose that one party had nothing to do but make laws for the tyrannical government of the other party, and itself stand aloof from their operation. That is not exactly "what's the matter' just now. It is the evasion, the perversion, and the corrupt application of law that is now the curse of the country. The people are beginning to see this, and some of them are fostering a determination to put an end to such rule even if their own political preferences are to be sacrificed. It is far better to suffer the amputation of an arm or a leg, than that the whole body should become satuated with disease and those who cannot see this, and have not the political independence to act ac cordingly, are not in a condition to become political reformers. But if the people prefer to continue "eating crow." just be cause they have been accustomed to it, and for fear of benefiting somebody else, then they are in good condition to become

Suppose then the present split in the

Republican party docs result in a Demo-

cratic accession to office (we cannot now

say that such a contingency would be

either a triumph or a victory, as that would

depend entirely upon their number of

votes as compared with the combined Re-

publican votes) it would not irredemably

slaves.

perpetuate Democratic rule, if they had not the votes to continue the party in power. Let the intelligent reader (if he is blest with mind and memory) go back to the days of 1835, when Wolf and Muhlenburg were very unwisely the Democratic candidates for governor of Pennsylvania; and Bitner, the opposition caudidate, slipped into temporary power. By the-by, the Cameron family had a vast deal to do with that unfortunate division in the Democratic party, and they were the very head and front of the "kickers," too; it was all right then, because "the boot was on the other leg." It, however, did not prevent the election of Van Buren in the fall of 1836, nor the election of Porter in the fall of 1838. And, if it had not been for the attempt to prevent the laws by the reckless admonition to "treat the election as if it had not place. and in that attitude abide the result," no 'Rump" Legislature, and no threatened buck-shot war" would have ensued and the successful candidates would quietly have assumed their duties without commotion or delay. Even the overwhelming triumph of Harrison in 1840 did not prevent the election of Polk in 1844. accession of Lincoln, only rendered possible through a suicidal division in the Democratic party, would have been of temporary duration, had not the "Hotspurs" of the South criminally precipitated the country into an unnec ssary internecine war. No legislation could possibly have taken place inimical to their cherished institutions, for they had a majority in the United States Senate, and subsequent elections showed that Demo cracy was again wheeling into line. But, abjuring the 4th of July and the Jacob M. Campbell was renominated American flag, turned the scale against for congressman by the Republicans of the them, and could not secure a general following. When wrongs exist, the masses of the

people are disposed to right them; and if ever the time comes when the people subserviently allow themselves to be bound hand and foot by party thongs, knowing them to be corrupt, but lacking SECTOR.

STALWART TACTICS IN NEW YORK Another Case of Forged Proxy Brought to Light-John F. Smith Elected State Chairman. Another case of a forged proxy has been

developed among the New York Republicans. Judge A. P. Smith, of Cortlandt committee, was not present at Saratoga, but sent a letter to Secretary Vrooman, of the committee, authorizing him to make out a proxy and give it to some Cornell Republican to act for Mr. Smith in the committee Before the committee met Mr. Vrooman received a dispatch purporting to come from Mr. Smith not to do anything in the matter until he heard further from him. Soon after, when the committee met, a letter or telegram was presented purporting to come from Mr. Smith, authorizing Mr. Curley to act for him. This gentleman voted with the Stalwarts, and it now transpires that the alleged telegram by which he was empowered to act was also forgery. These things are causing positive disgust, in the minds of a large class of Republicans, with the methods that the Stalwarts used to control the Saratoga convention, and promises to react upon

At the meeting of the state committee in New York yesterday John F. Smyth was elected chairman, and E. M. Johnson and Theodore C. Teale secretaries, Mr. Vrooman, the Half-Breed secretary of last year retiring. All the new officers of the committee are Stalwarts of the rankest

A WORKMAN'S TERRIBLE INJURIES

His Clothing Caught in a Lathe and Strip-ped from Him—His Probable Death. James T. Taylor, an employee in the West Chester spoke works, Hoopes, Brother and Darlington proprietors, met with a terrible accident just before they were closed on Monday. He was oiling a lathe used for boring hubs, when the sleeves of his shirt was caught in the rapidly revolving machinery. The unfor-tunate man probably saved his life by his presence of mind, and by catching hold of the frame of the lathe. Before the machinery could be stopped, his clothing, except his boots and his stockings were literally stripped from his body. He was cut and bruised in several parts of his body, but especially in the groin. Dr. John R. McClug, his physician, fears that

A cane rush between the sophomores and freshmen of Dartmouth college occurred at Hanover yesterday afternoon. The sophomores, who were stripped to the

waists and thoroughly greased, secured the

his injuries are of such a character that

they will prove fatal.

cane after a struggle of three quarters of an hour. Six more sophomores left Easton yes terday, having been suspended for participating in the hazing of Lafayette freshmen last week. This makes eleven in all who have been suspended.

A Duel in the Dark.

Fifteen years ago George Hallenbeck and William Statton quarreled in Paltrial interests of the nation." The laws myra, N. Y. On Monday they met near Carrizo Pass, Texas, and determined to settle the old fued. They went into a darkened room and fought a duel. Stratton fired four times. Hallenbeck fired. killing Stratton instantly. Hallenbeck was quiet and deluded his antagonist, who located him in the wrong corner.

> John Abbott, colored, and Hattie Holden, white, are under arrest in Worcester, Mass., charged with the murder of a child New Jersey. whose body was found, having near

Novel Coercion. The boys who struck at the Somerville, Mass., glass works on Monday for an inyesterday. After argument by counsel it crimination on political grounds; and any crease of pay all returned to work to-day A NEGRO MISER.

HIS SINGULAR MODE OF VENGEANCE

How a Colored Preacher Acquired Wealth and Wreaked Revenge on the Destroyer of His Happiness.

A queer old negro, named Joshua Provine Bond-Eddy, died in a small shanty, at No. 511 South street, Philadelphia, at the extreme age of eighty four. For more than fifty-five years he had lived in the city, and his only object in life during a great portion of the time was the accumulation of money. There is a very roman tic story connected with this passion which though not a new one is worth recounting. Eddy was born a slave in the Eastern part of Virginia about March, 1798, and spent most of his childhood on a plantatiou. He century and by some unexplained means has gone to Abergeldie for a month's ensecured his freedom during his sixteenth joyment of Highland air. year. He then learned to be a barber and worked in Camonsville. At twenty the religious fever attacked him of Washington. The natural inference is at a camproceting. He was seized with a that they are not unfriendly. burning desire to preach the Gospel. He could read tolerable well, and, best of all, he had a sonorous voice and quite a com mand of the Virginia negro English. He started out on a religious crusade, ac-compained by an exhorter of great local celebrity named William Paul Green. Reaching Philadelphia when he was only twenty-two years old his "emotional power" commended itself to Bishop Allen, the distinguished colored prelate of those days. The largest halls in the city were crowded on every occasion when "the young evangelist" made his appearance. The Moody and Sankey revivals were fully equalled by the peculiar excitement of those days, and Brother Eddy was made a deacon of the church.

With a popular evation, in which thous ands of white citizens of the Quaker City joined, Deacon Eddy set out for New 000, has fine rooms in the Ashland house York. He was there at once ordained an and although he refuses to speak to adults e'der and allotted the presiding care of and writes whatever he may have to comeight churches, his riding circuit extending from the metropolis to Elizabeth, N. municate on paper beginning with the word "citizen," he is the best versed man thence southwest to Mount Holly and back to Perth Amboy. His heart at this States. time was wholly given up to the service

During the good man's stay in Philalelphia he has become smitten with Bishop Allen's daughter, and, after his tri sanctioned by her father and they were married. This step proved to be the mistake of his life. One night he came home unexpectedly and found that his wife had a lover, and, after the usual delays, they were divorced. She became the wife of shanty in which the distardly betrayer carried on a lucrative laundry business. He readopted the barber business, wrestled with his stomach and well nigh ceased eating to save at every point. His pennies grew to dollars, and one day he cash to buy the premises in which the the black Lathario had moved his shop. This time, before he gave notice, he got an option on all the vacant shanties in the neighborhood.

From pillar to post he drove the nairbuying houses, leasing others, sub letting, been arrested. mortgaging and selling in turn, as new elements to the struggle presented them-selves. In this work of revenge he became so nervous that nobody would sit in his chair or allow him to manipulate the razor over his throat, and he admitted the danger often. For the twenty years he kept up this warfare he had no time to think of his own soul or those of others; county, who was a member of the last he forgot his religion and clung fast to his revenge, until finally the husband of his former wife died and the feud ended. He then turned and gathered up the threads of his estate and sat down to wait

for the property to enhance. Twelve years later the woman remarried and married well. This was a great blow, Eddy became desperate, as he was determined to make her regret her slight to him. He converted some of his property into cash and and gambled in gold during the war until he became rich; but just at that moment she died. That ended his struggle, and he has been sitting down half starving himself in the midst of wealth ever since.

About half a century ago the Eddy family took up their residence in Columbia, in this county where the father kept a barber shop and a restraurant. In the troublous times of 1835, when the colored people were attacked in several of the ities, the mob drove them away from their home and they fled to Philadelphia.

MISHAPS OF THE RAIL

The Disaster to the Circus Train. The three men killed by the wrecking of the circus train near Point Lick, Kentucky, where Benjamin Case, of Pittsburgh; John Carter, property man, residence unknown, and Willis G. Underwood, of Mount Vernon, Kentucky. Fourteen were injured, Welles Beanford of Denver, perhaps fatally. The coroner jury found that the disaster was caused b the train being run at unusual speed. An eastern express train on the Lehigh

Valley railroad ran into the rear of a local train on the Pennsylvania railroad at East Newark. Two cars of the Pennsylvania train and the Lehigh Valley engine were wrecked. The engineer and fireman of the latter saved themselves by jumping off, and no person was injured on the other train, as the passengers were in the forward cars. The engineer of the Lehigh

A street car in Syracuse, New York was run into yesterday morning by a Delaware & Lackawauna engine and thrown into a ditch, Eight passengers were in the car, none of whom suffered serious injury. A passenger train on the New England

railroad, not having been promptly signaled yesterday ran into the rear of a freight train at Tomantic Station, Conn. Several freight cars were wrecked and an engine was damaged, but no person was injured.

The American Mechanics. The national council of the Order United American Mechanics met yester-

year, the present membership being 16,-There is a balance in the treasuries of subordinate councils of \$272,932 to the general fund, and \$69,613 for the widows' of Pennsylvania : national vice councillor. A. B. Crossgrove, of Delaware: national nia; national treasurer, Joseph H. tumblers. Shinn, of New Jersey; national marshal, J. E. Kimball, of Massachusetts; national protector, Charles H. Stein, of Maryland; national doorkeeper, Wm. S. Wright, of

Explosion in a Furnace. There was an explosion yesterday at the Colebrook furnace, caused by the breaking for drunken and disorderly conduct. of one of the tuyeres. Molten iron and hot water were thrown in every direction, and much excitement prevailed for some time, but fortunately no lives were lost. John Shirk was severely burned in the

PERSONAL.

JOAQUIN MILLER, the poet of Sierras, is again speculating in Wall street. Mrs. DENNISON, the wife of War Gov ernor Dennison's son, made her debut in comic opera in St. Louis the other night. CHARLES PARRISH, of the Lehigh and

600,000 per annum. SIR HENRY HALFORD and a majority of the members of the British rifle team sailed for England yesterday in the steamer

JAMES H. GRAHAM, for many years president judge of the Ninth Pennsylvania district, and professor of law in Dickinson college, died yesterday in Carlisle, THE PRINCE OF WALES, accompanied was moved into Pennsylvania early in this by his wife and the two young princes,

> DANENHOWER and Melville have been seen riding together through the suburbs

Miss Kate Pattison the young actress who will accompany Mrs. Langtry to this country, is a beautiful and vivacious young Englishwoman. She belongs to a family of fair social rank.

M. Coustan, the French minister at Washington, is said to have applied for leave of absence. He will go to Paris in November for the purpose of making application for a transfer from Washington to some new post in the Orient.

ASHBEL WELCH, president of the united railroad and canal companies of New Jersey, who died at Lambertville, N. J., on Monday, was one of the most active and distinguished canal and railroad engineers this country has produced

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN is, of course, decidedly eccentric, but he is worth \$80, on public affairs alive to-day in the United

MRS. GEN. LEW WALLACE has been permitted to see the greatest beauty of Prince Feramorz's harem in Turkey. Two wonderfully ugly black eunuchs met the visitors at the iron gate of the beautiful umphs in New York, the alliance was garden and conducted her to a large room rather barren of furniture, but hung with fine Eastern draperies. Here she found the prince's latest acquisition, whom she thus describes in the Independent : "Among the billowy cushions and vap-orous veilings rose the young face. Oh the lover, and he, for want of anything what a revelation of beauty! uplifted in a better to do, became a miser. He swore curious, questioning way to see what a sanctified oath that he would own the manner of women these are who come from the ends of the earth with unveiled faces, and go about the world alone, and have to think for themselves-poor things ! The expression was that of a lovely child waking from summer slumber in the happiest humor, ready for play. A sensitive, had the supreme satistaction of giving the exquisite face, fair as the first of women husband of his faithless wife notice to while the augel was yet unfallen. A perquit. The washman moved around the fect oval, the lips a scarlet thread, and corner. It became a chase. Eddy held oh! those wonderful Asiatic eyes!—lusfast to what he had, but by a careful trous, coal black, long rather than round, mortgage succeeded in raising enough beaming under joined eyebrows."

One Mother Murders Another Emily Wilson and Lizzie Kemp fought about their children at Covington, Tenu. Mrs. Kemp cut Mrs. Wilson's throat with a razor, killing her. The murderess has efforts. This sum has been devoted to

YOUNG LADIES' GUILD.

Interesting Anniversary Exercises—Musi-

The Young Ladies' Guild, composed of young ladies belonging to the Moravian church, gave a very pleasant entertainment last evening in the lecture room connected with the church, the occasion being their first anniversary. The room was well filled with members of the Guild and invited guests. The exercises opened with the singing of a hymn by the Guild, followed bp a prayer by Rev. J. Max Hark. The pastor then read the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer, which show the finances to be in a satisfactory condi tion. Miss Nauman sang the solo, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," when a recess was taken, followed by the usual Moravian "love feast," consisting of the best of cakes, coffee, &c. The event of the evening was a lecture by Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, on "House Keeping." It abounded in many practical hints, presented in so pleasant and humorous a dress that they will long be remembered and profited by

the young ladies who were present.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at public sale last evening at the Sorrel Horse hotel a lot of ground situated on the west side of North Duke street, near Frederick, with a two-story frame dwelling on the rear of said lot belonging to D. B. Hostetter, to W. Z. Sehner for \$1,800.

The attention of capitalists is called to the advertisement in another column of the public sale of several valuable proper ties belonging to the estate of the late Chas. F. Rengier, which takes place at the Cooper house this evening and Thursday evening. The properties include the fine residence on South Prince street, the four story brick building opposite the In-TELLIGENCER office, and other improved and unimproved building lots in various parts of the city.

The Lutheran synod. At Tuesday's session of the Lutheran synod at Pottsville, Rev. C. S. Albert, of Baltimore, representing the board of home missions, presented the needs of the board and the encouraging work the Valley train is blamed for the collision, as a red signal was displayed for him to the action taken on last Friday by the synod respecting the union of Tremont, Minersville and Port Carbon, was reconsidered, and the name of Port Carbon was stricken out and the original motion adopted. The reports of committees were taken up. No. 7, of the Harrisburg conference, was adopted, with the exception of one resolution. The Philadelphia conference report was received. During the discussion of one of the resolutions the synod was by a vote adjourned, and a meeting of the ministerium was

> Fine Pigeon Display. Reading Times. There arrived yesterday from Lancaste

for exhibition at the fair now in progress a collection of pigeons which is undoubtday in Wilmington, The reports showed edly the finest lot that has ever been exan increase of 172 members during the hibited in this city, and are the prize birds of the recent state fair held at Pittsburgh, where they were shown. The collection embraces yellow nuns, red nuns, yellow bearded tumblers, and orphans' fund. The following officers black carriers, blue carriers, yellow barbs, were elected for the ensuing year: white Jacobins, black Jacobins, blue owls, National councillor, William W. Shultz, while owls, black tailed turbins, white while owls, black tailed turbins, white fantails; and yellow magnies. Some of the birds are valued at \$50 per pair, the secretary, James N. Colely, of Pennsylva- most expensive being the yellow bearded

> The mayor had two drunken men to atatend to this morning—one of whom was morrow evening at 71 o'clock. sent to jail for ten days and the other payment of e Alderman Samson committed Geo. Ferguson to the county jail for twenty days Thomas Harris, for drunken and dis

orderly conduct, was committed to the county jail by Alderman Spurrier for 20 Horses Shipped. Kauffman Deutsch to-day shipped 28

fine large work horses to New York.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Interest in and Around the Borong

Picked Up by the Intelli-Wilkesbarre company, employs 10,000 hands, and his pay-roll amounts to \$3,geneer's Reporter The Rev. Thordore Stevens will conduct the services at the Methodist church

this evening. Services will begin at 7:30 The dancing school of Mr. A. M, Reese s a sure thing now and not an uncertainty.

It will be opened in the armory on Saturday afternoon. The main water pipe on Walnut street burst this morning. Repair work on it was immediately begun and the breakage

has been stopped.

The friends of Miss Imogene Wright, daughter of Henry Wright, deceased, of

Philadelphia, will regret to learn that she died in Merchantville, Pa.

A little child of Mr. Henry Culp, residing on Cherry street, was nearly run over yesterday morning by a doctor's carriage while playing in front of the house. The horse was almost upon the little one when stopped.

The Columbia baseball players were badly defeated yesterday afternoon in Wrightsville. The score stood 21 to 11 in favor of the Wrightsvilles. Columbia needs considerable practice before going away to play. The return game will played in Columbia on Saturday.

Officers Elected. An election of officers for Chicasalunga tribe No. 39, of Red Men, resulted in the fellowing selection: Sachem, Meakley; S. S, Charles Filbert; J. S., Jacob Kritzer; Professor, John Harsh; C. of R., L. M. Williams; Assistant C. of R., Emanuel Newcomer; K. of W., B. G. Baker; Janitor, Audrew Hardnail. Patron Cason

Samuel Stoutsenberger was conducted to the county jail yesterday afternoon by Officer John Gilbert for assaulting a woman. He was sentenced to an imprisonment by Squire Young for 10 days. Another ease, which was brought be-fore the same justice, resulted in a small revenue for the school board. The unfortunate, charged with drunken and disorderly conduct, was fined and obliged to pay the costs of suit, \$3 of the fine was devoted to the school fund.

Indepondent Republican Delegates At the ward meeting of the Independent Republicans last evening, the following gentlemen were elected to represent Col-umbia at the meeting to be held in Ephrata, on the 30th of September, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for state senator of the Northern district : First ward, Jeremiah Koch, Dr. J. L. Hoffer, C. S. Graybill, W. H. Hogendobler and Dr. S. Armor. Second Ward, Col. Wm. McClure, J. H. Herr and J. H. Hardman. Third Ward, Robert Beechem, Edward Caswell, Jacob Hiller, William Kunn and James Jones.

The Package Party. Between 60 and 70 persons were present at the package party which was held at the residence of the paster of St. John's Lutheran church, last evening. The Woman's Working rociety of the church held a short business meeting at the same place, previous to taking part in the festivities of the evening. The society has cleared about \$563 by its last years pended on the pews, farniture, and papering and calciming of the walls. A flour-ishing and prosperous year booms up bo fore the organization.

Borough Personals Mr. John Denbar, of Philadelphia, is a guest of frinds on Perry street. Mrs. James Meyers, residing at Nor-

Mrs. Henry Arnell, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. Samuel Ackerman on Locust street. Thirty four couple attended a surprise party at Officer Henry Fisher's on Cherry

street, last evening. The round house telegraph operator of the R. & C. railroad, John Ritter, is spending his vacation in the Empire

Miss Mamle McMillam, who has been visiting Miss Mattie Given, on Chestnut street, returned to her home in Pittston,

Saptist Association The North Philadelphia Baptist association of churches convened in the Baptist church at Bridgeport on Tuesday with Hon, Isaac II. O'llara as moderator. The report of the committee on devotional exercises and reports from several churches were read, and the following

officers elected : Moderator, Rev. E. W. Bliss, Malvern Chester county; clerk, J. A Waggenseller; ssistant clerk, C. E. Lockwood, Philadelohia; treasurer, Isaac H. O'Harra, Philadelphia; corresponding secretary, L. C. Trotter, Philadelphia. The usual committees were then appointed.

The resignation of J. S. Chambers and Wm. Shoemaker, trustees, were presented and accepted. The meeting was addressed by Presi dent Williams, of Ramapalam seminary, India.

a sermon in the evening by Brother W. H. Humphreys, ten-minute addresses were made by representatives of the various benevolent societies connected with the association. The ses-ion then adjourned until

this morning. The final adjournment will be made in the evening. Revs. W. R. Morrison of this city, and J. D. Soule, of Colerain, are members of the association.

Mr. Ettinger's Funeral.

James A. Ettinger, who had his arm crushed by the cars on the Pennsylvania railroad above Harrisburg about two weeks ago and died of lockjaw in the ho pital at Harrisburg on Monday evening, was brought to Lancaster and buried in St. Mary's cemetery this forenoon. The funeral cerem mies took place at the procathedral in Harrisburg, after which the remains were brought to this city accompanied by a large number of relatives and

A Large Number of Executions John A. Beeber receiver of the Lycom

ing fire insurance company has issued 103 executions through E. D. North esq., his counsel against as many different people in this county, who were policy holders in the company and refused to pay their aressments. The proceeding is under the act approved July 26, 1842. The prothonotary has been very busy preparing the papers on the cases and the executious are now in the hands of the sheriff.

John Hagelgans, Tucker Stewart, Harry McComsey, Christian Breuder, Wm. Sanders and Anthony Hinkle, boys aged from 15 to 17 years, were arrested for throwing stones at and otherwise interfering with the workmen engaged in cleaning out the city reservoirs. They were held for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier to-

Amos Albright and Sarah Erucst were arrested for the farceny of chickens and held for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sale of Horses. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold yesterday at Daniel Logan's stables for Howard Bailey, thirteen head of horses at an average price per head of \$175.45.