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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28, 1882.

Too One-Sided. The Committee of One Hundred in Pailadelphia has attained a great deal of political strength by the success which has attended its efforts to secure a good class of officials for the city. It does not represent a political party, but acts for that class of citizens who desire good city officers regardless of their polities. The committee has resolved this year that it is expedient to support a candidate for sheriff who is an Inderendent Republican and who will com mand that vote together with the Deme. cratic vote. But the committee does not pay proper regard to the Democratic desire to support a good Democrat for that office nor to the probability that if such a man is nominated he will command the Democratic vote as against an Independent Republican. If the Demcrats'of Philadelphia are willing to accept an Independent Republican for sheriff the committee is right enough in declaring it expedient that such a nomination should be made. But the Democratic preference is likely to be otherwise, and then it would be inexpedient in the One Hundred to start out an Independent candidate, provided the Democratic nominee is a proper man for

sheriff. The committee's function being to secure such proper officers for the city it has no reason to demand from the Democrats that they shall do more than to nominate a Democrat who will make in their judgment a good sheriff. Obviously the candidate's politics have no concern with his fitness, and an Independent Republican will be no more fit because of his independent Republicanism than a Democrat because of his Democracy. The One Hundred, being Republicans, naturally may prefer a Republican; and they may have cause to been discovered yet, but there is an earnthink that such a one would be more est eudeavor on the part of the collector readily elected. This latter reason is a good one for desiring his support by the Democracy; but if that party chooses to nominate a Democrat who is better fitted for the sheriff's office than the Republican candidate, he will be entitled to reiterates his denial that he knows anythe support of the committee of One thing about the authorship, and this but Hundred, if they act up to their profes- stimulates to fresh exertions the detectives sions. They are understood to desire to that are trying to find out all about it. support the Democratic candidate for Fac similes of the forgery are printed in treasurer and perhaps other officers, on condition of the Democracy yielding to them the naming of a Republican for tion" of the act. But, notwithstanding the sheriffalty. In this the committee all this outcry, the conviction is expressed is not acting up to the proper idea of its that the public will never be any wiser duty. It will continue to do a most useful work if it stands ready to support the good candidates nominated by the political parties, and to oppose the bad ones. In this way preachers and the churches. We read of adorn every part of the city. He was the pose a most salutary influence upon the political conventions; and in no other to be the wife of a parishioner; at another way can it preserve its power. Citizens place a preacher has been detected in the will vote for officials according to their reprehensible practice of sending love let political predilections, if there is none or ters to a fair daughter of the flock, he be but little difference in the fitness of the ing a married man; the monotony of the respective candidates. The Committee of day's record was varied by a worthy dea-One Hundred cannot turn many Repub- con who rearly clubbed the life out of his lican votes away from good candidates clergyman, with whom he had a slight of their party, if they would, and should not, if they could. Neither can they withdraw Democratic support from good candidates. We do not think that the

Democrats; and they should heed. If the Committee of One Hundred independent Republicans and Democrats as its components, it may do so, and if it can find enough of them it may create a successful one. But we have no idea that this is within its power. If it has no such ambition and proposes to content itself still longer within the sphere which it originally chose for itself, it will simply scrutinize the nominations of the political parties, accepting what it of the court was announced to the prisfinds good in either; and if it finds no good candidate for any place, proposing good candidate for any place, proposing you would." Sheriff Kennedy placed its own. If its judgment is good, as it his hands on the lad's shoulder. Stubhas been, its success will be as great as bornly Kaneally permitted the sheriff ever; but we fear from the indications to lead him into the corridor, but that it is somewhat unduly inflated by when he reached the door leading its prosperity.

Down in South Carolina Mr. Mackey, white, has been having a struggle over the nomination for Congress with Mr. Smalls and Mr. Lee, both black. Mr. Mackey won, seemingly because he had the most money, for Mr. Lee exhibited a promissory note for \$250 that he had given a delegate for his vote. That, however, only shows that he had the most brass, for his promissory note was not money, as the delegate would probably have found when he came to have it cashed; Mr. Mackey had a great deal of assurance to offer such a thing for a vote. Promissory notes do not pass current in like occasions in this region where banknotes only will answer, checks even being distrusted. But Mr. Mackey was buying South Carolina negroes who were not wise enough to protect themselves. Both he and Smalls have been admitted to the present Congress in which they contested the seats of white Democrats, alleging all manner of cor ruption and intimidation as the reason for their defeat at the election. The country now has an opportunity of discovering that Mr. Mackey, at least, was not a very innocent victim of Demo. cratic corruption; or, we may believe, if we choose, that he has only now been practising the trick they taught him.

Mr. JAY GOULD may be flattered by the extreme degree of attention which he receives from the public. It is not in all respects of a flattering kind. No one speaks of him to praise him; but some nia hospital. Volke was arrested while people, and a good many perhaps, would getting his whiskers shaved off in a shop at all. Mr. Gould is as notorious a man as we have; and he is credited with more individual power than, any man in the world. He is supposed to control the stock market and the railroads and telegraph lines, and to be now gunning for the control of the news that goes to the people through the associated press. It must be admitted that Mr. Gould is published as a

great man, albeit a great rascal; though perhaps if he was looked at more intimately and was not so blown up by the newsoapers he would be seen to be really a little fellow.

THEY were cousins and loved in Boston, and she said in Bostonese. "If our grandmother had had but one daughter instead of two we should have been brother and sister, darling."

ARCHBISHOP LYNCH'S lately developed hostility to Sir Walter's "Marmion," which he says is "insulting to Catholics," revives the memory of the Christian zealot who thrashed a Jew within an inch of his life for the crime of Calvary, saving that he had "only heard of it yesterday."

"A wise economy must be enforced in the public expense. Profuse expenditure duration of the disturbance was brief, by government is not only burdensome in itself, but generates in officials a spirit of Every useless expenditure creates an excuse, if it does not cause a necessity, for further waste."-From Puttison's Common. wealth Club speech.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR continues to figure as the great peripatetic mystery. He has Just left New York. Mr. Arthur has had the pleasantest presidential vacation on record. He has enjoyed himself precisely as he pleased, has chosen his own associates, has effectually shaken off the cares of business and is apparently determined not to go back to the White House until frost has nipped the ghost of the Potomac flats. It is safe to say that no man ever eujoyed being president more nor understood more thoroughly how to get at all the good things therein.

THE man that forged the name of Collector Robertson to the mysterious lady from fright. "French" Saratoga telegram has not and his friends to ferret him out ; that is to say, if he really has any existence dissociated from the person or persons who were directly or indirectly benefitted by the trick. Police Commissioner French the newspapers, and the Republican general committee proclaims its "detestaabout it than it is already. It has all the information it will ever get.

the ewe lamb of the fold, who happened altereation, while two boys broke into their pastor's house in a New York town and stole a large quantity of valuables. In Mississippi they are talk-Democratic conventions of Philadelphia ing about lynching a minister for are bound to listen to the Committee of a murderous crime committed by his One Hundred urging them to nominate son. The affair in a Virginia church. when two prominent pillars settled a dis-Independent Republicans, but they should hearken to it and to every one pute by mortally shooting each other. else who urges them to nominate fit and sending the bullets in unpleasant small bequests of a few thousand dolproximity to the preacher's head, comprised a picturesque climax to what was wants to organize a political party, with certainly an uncommon day's experience for the church militant in this range of

# THE ELMIRA REPORMATORY.

What a Paroled Convict Says of It. William Kaneally, a paroled convict from the Elmira reformatory, was brought before Justice Patterson preparatory to being sent back in custody of a deputy sheriff from Elmira. When the decision oner a painful scene ensued. "I will not go back. You may kill me, and I wish into the prison he struck out furiously and darted back. Several court officers seized him, and a frightful struggle, during which Kaneally continually implored some one to shoot him, he was handcuffed to the sheriff. In a conversa tion with Kancally, he said to the reporter, while tears rolled in streams from his eyes, and he sobbed convulsively "The task they gave me in the shoe shop I am unable to accomplish, and on every failure I am paddled and punished in other ways not less frightful. If I go for six months without a complaint, and the smallest thing arises against me, I have to begin all over again. I would a thousand times rather they would try me for my first offense (grand larceny), and send me to Sing Sing for twenty-five years, than to go back to this hell for one year."

Creedmoor, yesterday, Lieutenant G. E. Abbie won the prize-a gold watch-with a score of 62. At a conference between Hanlan, Ross and Kennedy, in Portland, Maine, or Tuesday, the race between Hanlan and Kennedy was postponed until June 1st, 1883, to take place on Silver Lake, Bos-The race between Hanlan and Ross is to take place about three weeks later. The selling of pools on races was re samed yesterday at Hunter's Point Long Island. The pool sellers say they will not again be molested.

Stabbed by a Rejected Sultor. Carrie Smith. twenty years old, living at 265 South Third street, Philadelphia, was dangerously cut in the left breast last evening by Charles Volke, a German barber, of 734 Emley street, from whom she has recently been receiving attentions. Volk took the girl out for a walk, and upon her refusal to marry him stabbed her. She was removed to the Pennsylva-

he formerly worked. Robbing Their Paster. A sensation has been created in Troy by

# EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

TREMORS OF GROUND IN THE WEST. Houses Shaken and Windows Broken the Mississippi Valley-Earlier Dis-

turbances at Panama. A slight shock of an earthquake was felt in St. Louis and vicinity at 4:18 Wednesday morning. In the central part of the city the shock was first noticed as a rolling, even noise, followed by twelve distinct vibrations at intervals of a second. The first vibration was the most violent. The shock lasted about fifteen seconds. At Springfield, Ill., a shock of earth-

quake was distinctly felt about 4 o'clock in the morning. The ground seemed to rise and fall at slow and regular intervals. Those who were stirring at the early hour heard a grinding noise that seemed to come up from fathomless depths. The rocking of houses was distinctly felt, in some cases being so noticeable as to waken households out of sound slumber. The lasting three or four minutes.

At Centralia, Ill., a well defined shock of earthquake was felt about half-past 4 profligacy which permeates even private o'clock, lasting several seconds. It seemed life. Extravagance breeds extravagance to come from the west and was accompanied by rumbling sounds. It shook houses very perceptibly and woke nearly all sleepers.

At Vincennes, Ind., it rattled windows and lasted three minutes. The shock was more distinctly felt further West. earthquake wave seemed to come from the east, with a rapid and startling motion like a swift ocean ground swell.

Earthquakes have entirely ceased Panama, and the customary routine of life has been resumed. People who removed at the first fright are now ashamed of themselves, and after their two or three days residence outside are returning to their homes. All old and damaged walls and those in which cracks are discovered are being removed by order of the authorities, and private and public buildings in which walls were cracked or the plaster had fallen are being repaired. The damage done has been less than was estimated. The loss of life has been very small, only four persons having died from the direct effects of the shocks, and one

### A MILLIONAIRE'S WILL.

The Eccentric Bequests Made by Nelson Curtis, of Boston. A week ago last Saturday Nelson Curtis, one of the wealthiest citizens of Boston, died at his residence in Boston Highlands, leaving an estate yariously estimated at from \$1,250,000 to \$2,000,000. He was a self-made man. Over fifty years ago he came to that place on foot from one of the inland towns of Massachusetts, a poor, almost friendless boy. He first obtained employment as a mason's assistant, but he soon evinced extraordinary shrewdness, business capacity and enterprise. At the age of 18 he left other people of less natural ability to carry mortar and lay bricks, and with financial backing from a well known ousiness man who had become interested in him, he undertook a large and profitable building contract. This was the initial step of a business career that amassed a great fortune. Mr. Curtis became one of the best known builders in Boston. Ir was a bad day altogether for the Great clusters of buildings erected by him contractor for the Boston museum, the Fitchburg railroad depot States hotel and about half the Catholic churches in Boston. The great posses sions of real estate which he had acquired were of the best paying class. Of late years he had also been heavily interested in certain valuable stocks, particularly those of the Boston & Albany railroad. He was a shrewd, money getting man to

> the last. His funeral services took place on the Tuesday following his death and in the afternoon of that day the provisions of his will were made known. The disposition of his vast property was a surprise and a disappointment to the majority of his relatives. To his wife, Mary E. Curtis, he bequeathed only his household estate and the income of \$50,000, to revert on her decease to Nelson Curtis, the son of his brother George. To his several sisters and brothers, excepting George, and to their children, he made comparatively lars each, including one of five thousand to General Nelson A. Curtis, the celebrated Indian fighter. It is to his brother George Curtis that the great bulk of his property, amounting to at least \$1,-150,000, is bequeathed. George Curtis and Solomon A. Bolster, an attorney, are made executors and trustees without bond, In view of all these facts great dissatisfaction exists among all the heirs, with the exception of those belonging to the George Curtis branch of the family. A strenuous attempt will be made to break the wid, on he ground of undue influence, alleged to have been exerted by George Curtis and Solomon A. Bolster. The will is dated April 18, 1876, with a codicil strengthening the authority of Curtis and Bolster dated July 12, 1878. The fact that the testament has been of so long standing

> may prove a bar to its overthrow. Mr. Curtis had a niece who resided with him and who was to him more like a daughter. To her he lett only five thousand dollars. She has been aware of the provisions of the will for several years, but was informed by her uncle at one time that they were to be materially changed. Indeed, it is said that the deceased himself was uneasy about the disposition of his property, and shortly before his death, he declared that he would not be surprised in the least if the will

should be coatested in the courts. It is stated that for a number of years past the chief beneficiary, who is wellknown lumber merchant and ex-alderman of Boston, has been in close confidential relations with the millionaire, and that he and Mr. Bolster together have practically managed his affairs. For the past five years Nelson Curtis has been in failing health, having suffered two strokes of paralysis. Still, with the exception of one or two brief intervals, he was believed In the "rapidity shooting match" at to have retained full possession of his faculties. The matter comes up for a hearing before Judge McKim in the probate court, October 9.

SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED. The New Steamer of the Ocean Line. The last of the three new steamers being built for the Ocean Steamship company's New York and Savannah line has just been launched at Chester at the shipyard of Messrs. John Roach & Sons. The vessel was christened "Nacoochee' after twelve o'clock, everything being in hoochee, which was lying at the warf,

but inflicting no damage.

The length of the Nacoochee is 313 feet breadth of beam, 40 feet; depth of hold 251 feet. She will have compound engines of 1,800 horse rower and four cylinder boilers. The whole will be divided into steamer is 3,000 tons burden and has 6,000 tions for 100 cabin and 50 steerage passengers. The companion ship, the Talahasse will sail from New York October 10, and the other vessels, the Nacoochee and Chatahoochee, will be ready for sea on December next.

· Inspecting the Penttentiary. penitentiary. There are nearly one thousand prisoners in the building.

named Spencer, who is said to have fired the pistol shot, is at large.

DEMOCRATS ON THE STUMP. tenger and Hensel Address a Meeting in

The Democrats of Carlisle took advantage of fair week to open their campaign on Wednesday. It was well attended and much interest was manifested in the proceedings. Dr. W. W. Dale presided flanked by vice presidents and secretaries from town and country. Hon. W. S. Stenger spoke for three-quarters of an hour, denouncing boss rule, commend-ing political independence, eulogizing Pattison and declaring that as to pay tribute to the English king in beaver skins, the people demanded a Beaver skin this year as a ransom for long endured outrages upon popular government. J. Simpson Africa followed in a few remarks and then State Chairman W. U. Hensel spoke for an hour. He ridiculed Beaver's and Brosius' evasion of the real issues, and pointed out the necessity for Pattisoniau reform at Harrisburg. He predicted Pattison's election and said that the canvass reported to Cooper's committee could only figure out Beaver's election by restricting Stewart's vote to 40,-000, and by claiming 17,000 for Beaver in Philadelphia. Hensel said he was willing to stake his hopes of future happi-ness against Cooper's chances before a pardon board in the next world that these sanguine estimates would not be realized. Stewart's vote would be double 40,000, and Pattison would beat Beaver in Philadelphia. Referring to the local troubles over the senatorial nomination, the Democratic chairman said that he had neither the right nor the disposition to make any interference in them, but the Democracy of the district and of the state had a right to expect a Democratic senator from Adams and Cumberland. He might be essential to an honest and fair apportionment of the state, and no local troubles should be allowed to endanger such an election.

General Beaver was expected in Carlisle, but failed to come, and has disappointed the Republicans by telegraphing his inability to get there. Senator Green came to town in the evening, but left on the next train. In the course of his speech Hensel referred to Mr. Greer's departure, and regretted that he was not present at the meeting as he had intended to ask him why the commonwealth this year, in the absence of a legislative session. bought the regular supply of senatorial shaving mugs at forty five dollars per dozen?

### PHASES OF POLITICS.

Nominations in State and Country. William Walter Phelps was nominated ongressman by the Republican convention of the Fifth New Jersey district. He received 106 votes to 65 for John Hill, the present incumbent, on the first ballot. John Winans has been nominated for congressman by the Independents of the First district of Wisconsin, and his nomination has been endorsed by the Demo-

crats. Democratic primaries were held in the Third and Fourth congressional districts of Baltimore to elect delegates to the con ventions to meet to-day. In the Third district, delegates were chosen favorable to the renomination of F. S. Hoblitzell. In the Fourth, where Robert McLane declined to be a candidate for re election, L. Findlay.

The Bucks county Republican convention met in Doylestown and nominated the following ticket: Senator, Dr. Joseph Thomas; Assemblyman, Samuel B Thatcher; Allen M. Fretz, Wm. B. Worrhington and David H. Taylor; District Attorney, Wm. Stuckert; Prothonotary, John L. Widdenfield; Jury Commissioner, Thomas T. McCarty; Director of the Poor, Isaac Kohl; Auditor, James C.

The Republican convention of Clearfield county nominated the following ticket : Senator, - McCullough ; Assemblyman, H. H. Hurd; Sheriff, John Swann; District Attorney, Oscar Mitchell Jury Commissioner, W. H. Hemphill.

The Republican judiciary convention of the second district of New York met yesterday in Brooklyn, and nominated Benjamin F. Tracy for judge upon the first bal-

Ex-Governor Curtin Kenominated. The Democratic conferees of the Twen tieth congressional district, composed o Clearfield, Clinton, Centre, Union, Elk and Millin counties, renominated ex Governor Andrew G. Curtin, for Congress. The result was reached on the twentieth ballot. In the conference the counties of Centre, Clearfield and Clinton supported Mc. Curtin; Elk county presented J. K. H. Hall, brother of the pre sent senator of that county; Union named A. H. Dill, and Mifflin supported Andrew Reed. In 1830 Mr. Cartin received 17,-461 votes against 14,572 for Mr. Murray, the Republican nominee.

Senator Mitchell Heard From. Senator Mitchell has written a letter to Chairman McKee, in which he says that he has been detained in Dakota by the se vere illness of his daughter, which has prevented him from so far taking part in the campaign. He will arrive at home and be ready by October 23 to fill any appointments made for him. He adds My views have been so fully expressed months ago, that the people cannot be in doubt about them. Bossism must be put down and put down now, or the old party we love so much will be destroyed."

United Democrats in New York. The officers of the county Democracy of New York, have written to the chairmen Tammany hall, Auti-Kelly Tammany, Irving hall and the German Democratic association, asking the appointment of a committee to prepare for " a united Democratic ratification of the ticket nominated at Syracuse," and urging that "all local differences be laid aside."

# A BOLD PIRATE.

The Summary Suppression of a Revolution ist of Contral America. The American schooner Transit, reported as seized by pirates at Caye Grascias-a-Dias, Nicaragua, really seems to have been captured by some revolutionists. who hoped that by gaining possession of her they could capture Sau Juan Del Norte, generally called Greytown. A man named Emiliano Herrera seized the little town and declared himself "chief of the provisional government of the Atlantic coast, and commenced to issue orders and de cerees, and under his authorization the schooner Transit was seized. She was by Miss Sallie Anderson, a daughter of subsequently recaptured by Captain Colonel Anderson, and at twelve minutes | Thonison and his men and the pirates or rebels carried into Blue Fields, Nicarauga, readiness, glided gracefully out into the stream, brushing the stern of the Chata- United States consul at that port. After the Transit left Gracias a-Dios the populace arose against the rebels, soized them. executed the two leaders,-Emiliano Herrera and Miguel Creira-and peace was at once restored. The consul took the prisoners, who were delivered to him by captain, to Georgetown, and turned them five water-tight compartments. The new over to the Nicarauguan governor of that port, who in turn sent them to Granada. bales of cotton capacity, with accomoda- where they are now in prison awaiting

A Political Quarrel that Ended in Murder In a fight last night at Baltimore, growing out of a political discussion, Robert Boss, aged 32 years, was shot and died in Governor Hoyt, accompanied by members of the board of state charities and of the board of inspectors, yesterday paid his annual visit of inspection to the Eastern

# NEWS MISCELLANY.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE WORLD

I tems of Current Interest Gleaned from Late matis-The History of a Day Told in Brief Paragraphs. Arthur McGirr, a shoemaker, aged 46

years, was instantly killed on the railroad at Cumberland, Md., yesterday noon. Fritz Panley was shot dead on Tuesday night by Watchman Carroll, of the San Antonio (Texas) arsenal in self-defense. The tannery at Whippleville, N. Y., owned by P. D. Moore & Co., of Boston. was totally destroyed by fire yesterday

W. Woods' manufacturing establishment at Winston, N. C., was destroyed by fire attwo o'clock yesterday morning. The loss is unknown, but the insurance is \$50,-

Two negroes who murdered Clinton Cane some days ago near Weldon, and afterwards placed his body on the track of the Raleigh & Gaston railroad, have been lodged in jail at Warrenton, N. C., to In a fight at Leary's, Ca., between Lus-

cious Edmunds, alias John Spicy, colored, and a Sheriff's posse, Spicy was killed. Spicy, in resisting, shot one of the posse and accidentally shot, and perhaps fatally, his own wife. Dr. Brosnahan's drug store, Rierra's billiard saloon and a barber shop were

burned yesterday at New Orienes. They were fully insured. The loss is not Sidney C. Hellwell, formerly cashier of Bowring & Archibald, of New York, was arrested at Berghen Point, N. J., yester-

day, on a charge of embezzling \$1,500 of the firm's money in August last. Twenty thousand dollars damage is claimed by Thomas and William P. Clyde from the owners of the British steamer Naukin, for injuries received in New York bay by the steamer George W. Clyde, on

April 28 last. A Boston School boy's Mishap. A Latin school boy, 16 years old, rowed down the harbor at Boston to shoot snipe, and lauded upon Thompson's Island. The tide carried away his boat, but he pluckily took off his clothes and swam for it. It took nearly half an hour to reach the boat, and when he landed on the island again the sun had set and the rising tide had carried off his clothes, He was three miles from home and without a rag to protect him from the cold easterly wind. He got into his boat again and pulled with all his might for the shore. The exercise was not sufficient to counteract the effects of the wind, and he suffered terribly. When he reached Saven Hill he skulked up to a barn behind the nearest

house and yelled. Then he thanked heaven that it was night, and prepared to flee should a feminine investigator respond to his cry. Luckily, a man heard him, and, in response, asked what was the matter. 'Please come down here ; I'm in an awful scrape," was the shaky response. The boy was smuggled into the house and properly cared for He is to day none the worse for it.

Mormons Nullifying United States Laws. Governor Murray of Utah in obedience to the law of Congress provided for appointments to fill vacancies occasioned by a failure to hold an election in August, has appointed a number of officials throughout Utah. In defiance of this law and the Edmunds bill, which disqualifles polygamists, the appointees of the governor have been refused the records and places to

which they have been appointed. This organized nullification is in obedience to the orders of the Mormon leaders. Those who think it criminal to hold over are whipped in by counsel and threats, and the polygamists are holding on, Congress to the contrary notwithstanding. Writs of mandamus were applied for to day to enforce the titles of the officials appointed.

A Missing Bridegroom Heard From. John Asheombe, ir., who was to have been married a week ago to an estimable young lady of South Side, Chicago, but disapeared the evening of the wedding, and was thought to have committed suicide, has been heard from New Orleans. Every preparation had been made for the wedding. His salary was only \$1,000, but he engaged board for himself and wife at a fashionable house for \$24 per week, and made other lavish arrangements. The lady is very dangerously ill from the shock. Ashcombe is the son of a wealthy English man, and deserted an affianced when he came to this country. He is now doing the South on money sent from home as a

wedding gift. Why Bernhardt Refused to Act. Sarah Bernhardt did something at Black pool, England, that was probably not intended to secure incidental advertising, for it cost her a great deal of money. The local manager, seeing that his theatro would not hold the people who desired to see her, hired a structure capable of accommodating 15,000 persons, and fitted it up with a temporary stage. Of course the actress could not have made herself heard by half of such an assembly, and she refused to try. The manager argued that the people couldn't understand her language anyway, and would be satisfied by seeing her; but she would not consent to the swindle, and the parchasers of tickets got their money back.

A Beautiful Rome Senator Sherman lives at his home a Mausfield, Ohio, in a fine house built on an eighteen acre lot in the outskirts of and overlooking the city. In front of the house the ground is laid out in lawns and drives, while at the rear are large gardens and an orchard, which are Mr. Sherman's especial pride. There are hundreds of apple, pear and peach trees and grape vines in the orchard, all of which bear luxuriantly. None of the fruit is ever sold, but among the poor people of the city it is freely distributed by the basketfull to those who have no fruit and are unable to buy.

A Swindling Grain Buyer. A man representing himself to be A. J. Thompson, an extensive grain buyer, has victimized the Prairie City and first na tional banks at Terre Haute, out of \$2,000 by drawing money on duplicate bills of lading, having first erased the word "duplicate" by means of oxalic acid. The money was drawn last Friday, but the fraud has just been discovered. son has left.

A constable from Thomastown, Maine, has been looking for a Baptist clergyman of that place who fled with the wife of a prominent member of his congregation The parties were found at St. John and an application was made to a magistrate for a warrant for their arrest; but it was refused, the magistrate not having juris

A Wedding at General Butler's Home. At General Butler's home in Lowe !. Mass., his niece, Miss Harriet Hildrein Heard, was married to Mr. Lancier Dunn. of Washington, D. C. General Butler's son Paul acted as groomsman. There were no bridesmalds. The presents were numerous and costly. The bridal party left for the South in a special car. A Preacher Who Wrote Love Letters.

The Hudson River Baptist Association North, at a meeting in Troy, New York, on Officer Herr, for resisting Officer Herr on Tuesday evening, resolved to withhold and for assault and battery on Amandus fellowship from the Baptist church at Stettler, he was held to answer at court, Greenbush. This church has refused to in the sum of \$300 on each of the charges. remove its pastor, who, though a married For drunken and disorderly conduct he man, is accused of writing love letters to a was committed to the county jail for 30 young woman of his congregation.

Poison in the Teacup. Mrs. Jeremiah Rowland, of Miler's place, L. I., was attacked with spasms on mitted to the county jail for 20 days; and Tuesday night. An examination showed that poison had been put in her tea. The matter will be investigated. Harry McLaughlin, who was also concerned in the affair, was dismissed on payment of costs, it being his first offense. matter will be investigated.

PERSONAL.

ARCHIBALD FORBES is coming back to SECRETARY FOLGER'S name was orig-

nally spelled Pfoulger. BISHOP ASHBURY, one of the pioneers f Methodism in America, is to have an international memorial. MR. BRADLAUGH has issued another ad

CALEB C. DICKINSON, of Hatfield, Mass.

Ex MAYOR EDWARD COOPER has been

Ex-GOVERNOR BROWN, of Tennesse

MRS. MAXWELL, better known as Miss

house near London, and is fond of driv-

GENERAL SHERMAN was at the war de

attending to some private business and

PRESIDENT ARTHUR, accompanied by

Senator Jones and the latter's private se

JOHN MACKAY, the millionare, has be-

come interested in the prehistoric foot-

vada, and he has advanced money for their

GENERAL JOHN PAYNE, of Warsaw, Kv.

probably is the oldest pensioner on the

United States pension rolls. He is eighty-

seven years old and has been drawing a

pension for the loss of an arm in the ser

SERGEANT MASON is said not to be en-

joying the best of health. Mr. Bigelow, his counsel, who visited him the other

Gounop has returned to Paris from

Birmingham. He lives in the Palace Male-

sherbes. The room in which he works is

enormous. There is a large open grade

and by its side Gounod improvises on his

his organ on the other.

ing ditches in quest of game.

ed over to her.

l'uesday night.

piano on one side of the tireplace, or on

THE DUCHESS OF TALLERAND is a fa

mous sportswoman. She dresses in plain

woolen stuffs, and with a small folt hat

and a waterproof, takes her gun under her arm and all by herself marches over

hill and dale, climbing fences and jump-

ENGINEER MELVILLE had a long inter-

bodies of De Long and his party. At

Mrs. De Long's request the private papers

and journals of her husband will be turn-

England conservatory of music in Boston.

is a wiry little man, full of business and

enthusiasm, and with a faculty of inspir-

ng the latter quality in others. He wears

little black silk cap when he is on duty,

which gives him the appearance of an

Suicide Ev Potton.

Robert Brown, a salesman, about 45

years of ago, committed suicide by swal-

owing earbotic acid, in New York, on

Mrs. Elled McKinney, 3d years of age,

Shot Dead by a Clergyman's Son.

non White, the son of a Presbyterian min-

ister. The assassin fled and a mob threat-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

A charter has been issued from the state

lepartment to the Keystone land and lum-

ber company, of Harrisburg, formed for

the purpose of buying, owning and selling land, manufacturing, buying and selling

lumber and timber in all forms, including

charcoal, in the state of Missouri. The

business office will be located in Harris-

burg. The capital stock is \$15,000 and

county, is one of the stockholders. A

charter was also issued to the York coach

company, which will operate a line of

coaches in the borough of York. The

David Bechtet, of Robesonia, Berks county, has discovered mica and kaolin of

the finest quality on land owned by Joel

Trexler, the South Mountain farmer

whose possessions of one thousand acres

lie in the three counties of Berks, Lebanon

and Lancaster. It is claimed that sam-

ples of mica have been taken out of the

beds worth \$8 per pound, and of kaolin

Mr. John Swartz, of York, who is now

73 years of age, claims to have manufac-

tured the first silk in this state. He has

in his possession several silk handkerchiefe

and pieces of silk, which he manufactured

34 years ago, having raised the worms

wove it on a common carpet loom.

had 80,000 worms in his poss

oon were about \$800.

raised for some years,"

himself, fed them, reeled the silk and

The fifth annual convention of the

year, an increase of \$218.50. The receipts

weather making it grow very rapidly, and

The Saturday Night Disorders.

everal charges brought against him for

at the time of the disturbance, was com-

acrobat about to mount the trapeze.

the loss preved upon her mind.

ens to hang his father.

capital stock is \$10,000.

worth \$18 per top.

vice ever since 1830—fifty-two years.

prints recently discovered at Carsan, Ne-

presumably looking after his fences.

ing a team of spirited chestnut horses.

hospital at Northampton.

Taylor's minister to Russia.

New York.

cursion.

preservation.

is visiting her father, Mr. Benjamin Herr, on Second street. dress to the people of England, in which he says, "In this Parliament I will sit." Mr. Bernard Malone and family are in HON. FERNANDO C. BEAMAN, ex-memtown on a visit. Mr. Malone has the conber of Congress from Michigan, died at tract for building a section of railroad in Adrian yesterday aged 66 years. outhern New York. ROBERT S. FERGUS, a well known jour nalist, and formerly a captain in the army, died yesterday in Jersey City.

The successor to the late P. R. R, dis patcher James H. Daily, Mr. Robert E. Williams, has arrived in town, and will immediately assume charge of the affairs left about \$100,000 for founding a charity of the office.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

UR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Events Along the Susquehanna-Items of

Mrs. Dr. Jenkins, of Curvensville, Pa.,

Interest in and Around the Borough

Picked Up by the Intelli-

The. Rev. S. H. C. Smith, of Philadel phia, the presiding elder of this district, will preach at the Methodist church this nanimously elected chairman of the evening. The services at the church, this week, have been well attended. Demogratic state executive committee of

On Wednesday evening, October the 4th, the Madison Square dramatic compa still treasures the uniform he wore on ny will present here the comedy-drama of "Esmeralda." The cast of the company state occasions when he was President s nearly the same as that which played 'Hazel Kirk' last season. E. Braddon, the novelist, lives in a fine On Saturday evening, September 30

the last dance of the season will be held in the "Grove," at Mountville, by Wolfe's orchestra. Messrs. William Wolfe, H. B. Gram, John Preston and John Drum coupartment yesterday, acting as secretary of war. Secretary Lincoln is now in Chicago stitute the committee of arrangements. Officere Elected. The following officers were elected last

vening at a maeting of Orion Jodge No. 376, I. O. O. F. : N. G., George Tille ; V. cretary, passed north through Pough-G., Dr A. W. Rogers ; assistant secre-tary, Edward C. Billett ; trustee, Alfred keepsie last night bound on a fishing ex-Bruner ; representative to grand lodge, F. P. D. Miller.

> At 8 o'clock this morning, at 8t. Peter's Catholic church, Mr. John J. Rednor, of Chester, was married to Miss Mary E. Stenson, of this place. The Rev. Father Russell performed the marriage ceremony. The happy couple have gone to Philadel-

> The ladian Doctor A large crowd assembled at Wagner's corner last evening, to listen to an Indian doctor's lecture on diseases of the human body. A couple of attendants kept the crowd in roaring laughter by their jokes, and pleased them with banjo playing and singing.

day in the Albany penitentiary, says that Mason is looking bad and feeling quite discouraged. He is at work making This evening the Thursday evening musicale will hold its meeting at the residence of Dr. Lineaweaver, on Walnut street. The society is increasing its numbers fast, and it is an assured success already. The parties at the head of it make it safe in saying so. The opera of 'Patience" is to be practised this even-

A lady medium is treating the people of Wrightsville to a dose of spiritualism. Some persons are said to have been so frightened at the first seance that they cannot be persuaded to attend a second one. Columbia should be the mediums view with Secretary Chandler at the next camping ground. There are quite a number of spiritualists here. navy department yesterday and gave a detailed account of the finding of the

Timely Discovery of a fire. Officer Rodenhauser discovered smoke issuing from a cell of the lockup last evening, not long after he had placed DR. TOURJEE, the founder of the New | tigation showed that the couple were making themselves at home. They had built a fire on the plank floor of the cell and were cooking their supper, the materials for which they had taken with them when locked up. Had the fire not been so opportunely discovered they would most ikely have been roasted with their food.

### GAP NOTES.

Items Gathered Krom the East End. The tobacco in this neighborhood is early alt housed, and the sturdy tillers of the soil are now busily engaged cutting their corn, which has been greatly beaten down by the recent beavy rains. Another pile driver has been erected

committed suicide by taking arsenic in Jersey City, on Tuesday evening. Her hushere, with a hammer weighing five hundred pounds. It is to be used in driving band had lost considerable property and piles in the railroad "cut." Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and Miss Carrie Shertz, of Springfield, Mass., are the guests of Mr. C. Shortz and family. At Charleston, Miss., Alacon Leigh was hot dead while standing by the side of his wife, in front of his residence, by Ver-

Joseph Baker, esq., has broken ground for the erection of a handsome frame dwelling house on the lot adjoining H. K. Shertz's property. Mr. Elwood Bailey, the gental assistant

postmaster, at this point was very agreea-bly surprised on his 25th birthday last week, by the mails bringing in from all parts, over one hundred letters and splendid birthday cards, directed to him from his many friends. Perhaps when he received Jay Hubbell's 2 per cent. assessments due Mr. Cooper's supplementary valentine, the sensation was not so pleas-

The festival held by the ladies of the Limeville United Brethern church, on Saturday and Tuesday evenings in Brinton's woods, was not a success financially, owing to the inclemency of the weather. W. II. H. Kinzer, of Terre Hill, this

Mr. William D. Sanford, P. R. R. telegraph operator at this place, resigned his position recently and on Tuesday morning left this place for Minneapolis, Minn., where he will enter the large mercantile establishment of his step-brethers. Harry and George McClellan, as clerk. Will had just reached his majority, and had he remained in this state until after November 7th he would have had the honor of cast ing his first vote for the first Democratic governor elected in this boss videon state for quite a number of years.

Rev. Valentine Gray will deliver a lec ture in the M. E. church on Saturday evening, on his difficulties as preacher in Virginia, during the division of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1844, during which time he was mobbed twice and threatened to be tarred and feathered and rid on a rail if he did not leave the community. The proceeds are for benevo lence.

# · A NARROW ENGAPE.

Pennsylvania Millers association, will Horse and Wagen Street by an Engine. meet in Harrisburg on Tuesday, October Last evening a frightful accident occurred at the Pennsylvania passenger The total receipts for Tuesday at the depot, but very luckily no one was hurt. At 5:20 a freight train was passing Berks county fair, the first day, were \$336.50, against \$118 for the same day last east, and about that time there were number of teams coming down North Wednesday up to 2:30 o'clock in the after-Queen street. Among them was one belonging to Stephen Owens, organ Of this year's tobacco crop in York dealer of Centre Square, which consisted county the York Dispatch says : "The of a light spring waton with a horse obacco crop of York county is pretty well belonging to Harry Luckenbach. The in by this time. The crop will far exceed driver of this team attempted to cross. He was signalled to by Peter Dolan, the the expectations of the farmers a few months ago, the late rains and favorable watchman, who several times waved to him to stay back, but he either failed to giving the growers one of the fines; crops see the watchman or determined to cross for he came on. He reached the track just in time to meet the engine. The horse had crossed the track, but the engine struck the wagon between the front and back wheels. The back part of the wagon was lifted up on the cowcatcher and as soon as Yesterday afternoon John Drachbar had hearing before Alderman Samson, of the that happened the horse turned quickly around to the left, and ran into the depot. his part in the disturbance which took He ran in that way ahead of the engine, night, the particulars of which have been published. For his assault and battery on Officer Herr for resisting Officer there for resis the output of the Officer there for resistance the output of th stopping the locomotive. During the whole of this time Mr. Luckenbach occupied his seat in the wagon and when the engine stopped he started his horse off and drove away. Neither he nor the animal was burt in the least, and the only damage to the wagon was the bending of John Brimmer, who was with Drachbar an axle, and a slight injury to the wheels.

> The German band went to York at 10:10 and will appear there in concert to-night.
> They will return to this city to-morrow.