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## Remember the Legislature.

The plan of battle of the Cameron campaign managers in relation to the legislative tickets appears to be that of a still-hunt. They are not making much noise in this direction, but no effort will be spared to hold the intrenchments at Harrisburg, and the fact that the prospect of doing this is anything but encouraging will only serve to intensify the struggle on the part of the machine. In regard to the twelve Republican senatorial districts the policy generally adopted has been that of setting up masked candidates as regular nominees, men who make more or less pretension to independence, but who are secretly pledged to vote for Mr. Cameron's reelection to the Senate, this being done to deceive the Independent Republicans. This little game will not work, however, as the Independents are determined not to be thus misled. A nomination of this character has been made in Montgomery, but the Independents have promptly challenged the decoy candidate to show his colors, and if he does not come out squarely against Cameron they will either put jup another candidate or vote for Mr. Sutton, the Democratic nominee, an able and worthy young man. The machine will be met and bifiled in the sam : way in the Pailadelphia districts. In Allegheny City the Democrats and Independents have united to defeat the regular Cam eron candidate and their success seems certain. In the Pittsburgh district the regular candidate always has been an anti-Cameron man. The Bucks district Folger accepted the place. The Herald is sure to elect a Damocrat. In the Washington, Beaver and Warren and Venango districts, the result is confidently expected to be the same, unless be ready to take advantage of a fraud anti - Cameron Republican candidates prevail. And it is now clear that Mr. Stehman will have a rocky road to travel in the Northern Lancaster district, as the Independents are increasing in strength every day. But the Stalwarts will not give up the fight, even in the most rebellious of these districts, and they are trying to get in some characteristic work in the Democratic districts. Their hopes, in this respect, however, will speedily be crushed if the Democrats are on their guard and do their whole duty. To this end all local jealousies and quarrels should at once cease and give place to united and harmonious work in behalf of worthy representations of the party. As the fight stands in the senatorial districts Cameron is badly beaton ; let us see to it that he stays beaten.

Then, as to the House. In the beginof the campaign the idea got that as the members of this body would not hold out for the senatorial election in 1885, that they need not command any special attention. This neglect might have proved a serious blunder. The next Legislattre will make a new apportionment, and it therefore becomes very important to prevent machine control of either House. Cameron has a reliable contingent holding over in the Senate, and should he control a majority of the House it would be impossible to secure a fair and honest apportionment, although Pattison's election would prevent the creation of one like the present. It is of the first importance that Democrats should remember this fact and act upon it. The legislative ticket should be clean and strong throughout, and it should be pushed right along in the vote close to that for the state ticket. The Democracy should make clean work of it in this contest, and not only elect its whole state ticket, but a reform Legislature to sustain it, in the great work of administrative reform. And, with close, steady and per sistent work, this is entirely within the range of possibility, notwithstanding the heavy disadvantages of the existing apportionment.

people propose to settle for themselves, let him write to the Democratic state committee for a copy of the speech of Controller Pattison at the reception of the Commonwealth club. Something like the following from Pattison's

speech would have livened up Gen. a wonderful degree : There is a widespread discontent at what is forcibly called "boss" government. This is not without much reason. Popular discontent has generally good

ause, for the people have no advantage in unnecessary agitation and disorder. The great evil of "boss" government is that the interest of the official is made inimical to faithful public service. His interest is not on the side of fidelity to the public weal, but on that of abject obedience to the orders of the "machine"and he follows his interest.

THE New York Herald says that Judge Folger will not take the advice he is so freely getting to decline the New York nomination for governor for the killed. His widow went South, where she two very good reasons that he was nom- gathered proofs of her husband's death inated by fraud, and that he cannot be and had the body exhumed, and indenelected. The first reason, the Herald says, is not likely to make any impression on the candidate, and it cites his pre- of Wackerle's death, and refused payvious record on a similar occasion as evidence of it. It seems that when Judge Folger was a candidate for the supreme bench of New York with three other Republicans he was counted in by Tweed in New York city. Thetwo Republicans of the four who had the largest vote were chosen : Charles J. Folger had really several thousand votes less than a fellowcandidate, Mason, but Tweed added enough to his vote to elect him. This was well known, but vet has good reason, therefore, for ;its belief now that Judge Folger cares little how he gets office ; but perhaps he may not when it will not serve to elect him.

DRESSED hogs are selling in St. Louis for a fraction more than nine cents a of all of them. His direct testimony was pound. On this basis of calculation it is figured out that Ben Butterworth, who is a candidate for Congress in Ohio, runs well part of an impostor. up to \$20 in value.

THE Suspension Bridge (N Y.) Journal, an old Democratic paper, last week hoisted the Folger ticket and paid a heavy mortgage simultaneously. This paragraph delphia, rejoices in having found a preacher scarcely needs any commentary for per-sons who have knowledge of Jay Gould's in its depleted exchequer and arouse an peculiar methods in politics.

THE great evil of "boss" government is that the interest of the official is made inimical to faithful public service. His interest is not on the side of fidelity to the public weal, but on that of abject lish is of no avail. Sunday evening the

obedience to the orders of the "machine" church was crowded in every nook and

# A \$500,000 COLLEGE. **IS THE DEAD ALIVE?**

CURITUS LIFE INSUBANCE CASE Mrs. Wackerle's Sult-A Husband Who Death was Disputed-Trying to Prove Him an Impostor.

A somewhat singular life insurance case Beaver's Saturday night performance to which may develop the practice of gross imposition and prove a remarkable case of mistaken indentity, has been in progress in the United States court in St. Louis for several days and reached its climax Saturday. The case is that of Mrs Wal-burga Wackerle, widow of William Wackerle, against the Mutual life insurance company of New York, for \$4,000, on a policy taken out by her husband several years ago. Wackerle formerly lived in linnesota as a farmer. He served it the late war, after which he sold his farm and lived in Milwaukee when the insurance policy on his life was taken out. From Milwaukee he went to California, where he was joined by his wife, and in 1870 they went to Quincy, Ill. Two years later Wackerle went to Texas, and on Christmas day, 1872, he was reported to have been run over by a railroad train and tified it as that of William Wackerle. The Ætna life insurance company, which had issued one of the policies, was not satisfied ment. The widow brought suit and obtained judgment, but the case was appealed and the supreme court of Louisiana reversed the decision of the court below. Meanwhile Joseph Wimmen, a lawyer, of Minnesota, went to California and soon after offered to produce Wackerle alive. Mrs. Wackerle persistently denied that this man was her husband and brought suit against the Mutual life insurance company in the United States court in St. Louis. A large amount of testimony, both oral and in the form of depositions, has been offered on both sides, which i about equally divided as to the indentity of the man. He was put on the stand Saturday, and there has been a great revulsion, both of feeling and opinion. He swore directly to being the husband of the plaintiff in the case, and detailed a number of circumstances and events connected with their married life, but on cross-examination he could not tell how many children they had, when or where

they were born, or how many were living or dead. He could not even tell the names not exactly broken down, but his crossexamination was of such a character as to lead to the belief that he is playing the

# A THEOLOGICAL DEMOSTHENES.

A Greek Preacher Whose Elogaence Out a Heavy Debo

The Northwestern Presbyterian church at Nineteenth and Master street, Philaenthusiasm in the congregation that makes the auditorium, lecture room and vestibules too small to hold the people. This new preacher is Waldo Messaros, Greek, from Lepanto, who can appeal to his auditors in eight languages, both living and dead, when the queen's Eng-

What Beaver Accomplished with \$30,000 : Year.] A Republican farmer writing in a late

issue of the Farmer's Friend tells a doleful story of the State College upon which \$30,-000 per year are spent under direction of Gen. Beaver. He says: "Boss rule has

not made the State College a success, and no one appreciates this fact more fully and painfully now than Gen. Beaver, the Stalwart candidate for Governor. To him more than any other individual its failure is to be attributed, as he has virtually controlled its destinies for many years past, having been president of its Board of Trustees and chairman of the Executive Committee. positions which gave him almost unlimited authority; particularly as he lived near the College, and its entire management was tacitly delegated to him by the remaining trustees, who took but little interest in its welfare. If a man cannot successfully conduct an institution such as this, which has

this great Commonwealth. \* \* \* The grade of scholarship heretofore required for graduation at the State college has been so lamentably low that I have been informed by persons who are fully qualified to judge, that the senior exami nation there would not entitle a student to admission in the freshman class of a first class college. I know positively that students are graduated who by no means come up even to the inferior standard that has been established there, simply for the reason that the number of graduates is so small that the faculty cannot afford to reject a single one. The commonest rudiments of an ordinary free school education have not been carefully taught-and thereby hangs a tale, the relation of which may serve as an example to elucidate the subject under consideration. During the adminis-tration of the late president, I called at the college to see him, but finding the door of his office locked, I inquired of a number of the junior class whom I met where I could find Mr. Shortlidge. His reply was : "] haven't saw him since dinner. I don't think he has came over from his house yet." O shade of Lindley Murray ! Here was a young man murdering the simplest of the King's English, in the very arcanum as it were, of learning. In this instance at least the college could not diclaim responsibility for its student's speech, for the reason that he had commenced his course in the lowest class of the preparatory school, and passed through all the classes in succes sion, and he graduated at the last commence ment with the highest honors that the college can bestow."

A HOSPITAL SOLDIEK.

### Who Won His Medal at Chicago. The Bradford Argus, printed at the home

of Davies, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, thus ventilates what the red-headed and hopeful Cooper calls his " war record:'

Mr. Davies was appointed a captain in Co. B, 141st Regiment, soon after that Company left this place. No braver men went to the front than the rank and file, but Davies was in the hospital most of the time, and in a few months-just previous to the battle of Fredericksburg-came home and resigned. It is unnecessary for us to print the details, as told by the members of that company, as they are both too amusing and ridiculous for publication. A number of those boys in blue are still

#### PERSONAL. MOODY AND SANKEY are in Paris, but they make poor headway in that wicked

HANS MAKART, the celebrated Vienna painter, has selected a wife from a corps of ballet girls.

MRS. MYRA CLARK GAINES, the noted litigant, has become an active champion of woman's suffrage.

Carolina statesman, will shortly make her debut on the stage in London. GENERAL EPPA HUNTON, in an interview sums up the political outlook in Virginia with the remark : " Mahone will be defeated.'

JOHN T. FORD, the veteran manager celebrates to-day the completion of the thirtieth year of his connection with theatrical amusements in Baltimore.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES they say would like to represent Ohio in the United States plenty of funds, he certainly should not be Senate, though the people of Ohio have entrusted with the chief executive office of no such yearning.

REV. JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE discovered in Europe this season that Catholics attend church, while protestants neglect it, and that the number of freethinkers is increasing in France.

THOMAS C. PLATT, of New York, has gone West on a pleasure trip and during his stop in Chicago peremptorily declined to be interviewed. Platt doesn't know very much but what he does know he evidently proposes to keep to himself.

WILLIE SPRAGUE, the son of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, is a slender boy seventeen years of age, with an olive complexion, black eyes and hair, and a face thin and careworn. Early every morning last summer he could have been seen roughly dressed, driving from Canonchet in an old farm wagon filled with milk cans, the contents of which he sold at the hotels."

MRS. LANGTRY will soon be on the seas. A London contemporary recently said of her "Among other signs of the times one young lady, possessed of double Mrs. Langtry's personal charms, was heard to say as the audience was leaving : 'She is perfectly lovely ;' while outside the stalls' entrance an initerant vender was louding shouting as he strove to sell cheap photographs: 'Only two pence each-a correct portrait of Mrs. Langtry, the qucen of the stage !"

### A Cold-Blooded Frenchman

The San Francisco Arnonaut says : "Dumas and Gaillardet fought a duel, by reason of some quarrel they had. It was in 1834. They fought with pistols, at fifty paces, advancing to fifteen paces and firing at will after the word. Neither was touched. Although both desired to continue the duel, the seconds, being of the regulation French stripe, refused to allow

All but one-Bixio. This gentlemen was a good deal like Dr. Slammer of the ninety-seventh. He besought Dumas (who of this chaps), for Freemasoury has ever was an excellent shot) to kill Gaillardet at

the first fire ; "not that I have any feeling against him," quoth Bixio, "but I have heard that every man receiving a fatal gunshot wound turns around before he falls. I would like to know if it be truepurely from a scientific standpoint. Kill him, please."

now with Bixio? During the revolution of 1848 he was leading a charge against a history. History tells us that as early as ignation as a member of the executive But Gaillardet lived until 1883. barricade in the Rue Soufflot. A ball the Sth century B. C., the craft built committee. The resignation was ac-

# THE ANCIENT CRAFT.

HISTORICAL SERTCH OF THE MASUNS. The Corner Stone of the Union Chapel Ephrata Laid With Masonic Cere-

monies-Mr. Hardy's Address.

The corner stone of Ephrata Union chapel was laid at that place yesterday afternoo of woman's suffrage. Miss CALHOUN, grandniece of the South and 476 of this city assembled at their lodge room yesterday morning and marched to the West King street depot, Major Jere Rohrer acting as marsha where a special train was in waiting to convey them to Ephrata. At 2 o'clock the craft assembled and marched in prowith this doctrine constantly before uscession to the site of the new building. the doctrine of love toward God and where the boautiful and impressive cere mony of the order was performed by the

following officers : Grand Master-B. Frank Breneman. Deputy Grand Master-Wm. N. Amer. Senior Grand Warden-J. Gust. Zook. Junior Grand Warden-Dr. George R Welchans.

Grand Secretary—Hugh S. Gara. Grand Treasurer—B. Frank Eshleman. Senior Grand Deacon—George Willson. Junior Grand Deacon—John C. Carter. Grand Chaplain-Lucius Hardy. Grand Stewards-Henry E. Carson, J.

. Lyte, E. Oram Lyte. Grand Marshal-Wm. A. Morton. At the close of the ceremonies Grand

Chaplain Hardy delivered the following ddress : My friends : We have in your presence just laid the corner stone of a building to

be erected to the service of God. The various forms and rites are mysteries to many of you, and to you they present nothing but an empty form, but to the initiated each form is a symbol and in the act our minds are carried rapidly along the centaries. Each symbol is a volume We stand not in the present but in the past-we are in an age where there are no books, and all knowledge was held by the priests or the masters of each trade, and was taught only by symbols. Each rite is the story of some Greek or Egyptian mystery whose parallel has been woven fee to be 75 cents for single fowls or mystery whose parallel has been woven into the Jewish religion, and so into the Christian. We see not the material corn, wine and oil, but their representatives, peace, plenty and prosperity. We see the wine that maketh glad the heart of man, and the oil that maketh him of a cheerful countenance. The shape and position of this corner stone teaches a moral lesson to every Master Mason and none can behold it either now or at any future the association adding a premium of \$5 to time without instinctively thinking of the first, \$3 to second and \$1 to third best extime when and place where he received those first instructions on which he was to build his future moral edifice ; instinctively then he looks over that edifice to see if he has obeyed those instructions, to to awarded to the best bantam of all ages; see if we are preparing a house, not made and a similar premium for the best Polish. with hands, eternal in the heavens It is

fitting that we should lay the corner stone ions, and the erection of temples fowls. That Messre. Lippold and Schum be directed to arrange the list of premiums to be offered for pigeons, subject to the suthe true God, or of the heathen deities, has pervision of the society.

thank-offerings. It was in one of these

very temples of Masonic crection that St.

Paul preached his powerful sermon. The

Roman empire extended her conquests

and enlarged her territories to such great

extent, yet everywhere that the Roman

planted their standard the craft planted

theirs and began the erection of temples.

The Romans pushed their conquests so

far to the west that the continent could

for wherever any great and magnificent

building was to be erected either on the

When man first began to reason about

prehend, he was filled with admiration.

been her chief pleasure. Of the most magnificent temples ever erected, which was dedicated to the service of the Living God and surpassing all others in grandeur,

w magnificent temples in Rome dedi-Mr. Trissler nominated Charles Lippold cated to the Sun, the Moon, Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, to Faith, Fidelity and to to fill the vacancy. Under the rules action lies over until next meeting. Janus, the god of peace. And it was the custom of the Roman conquerors to build The thanks of the society were tendered a temple after each successful battle, dedi-Messrs. Dorsey and Jeffrey for their gencating it to the honor of the god whose aid had been invoked during the baterous premiums offered by them. The secretary reported that many special premiums had already been offered crowd ancient Italy were thus erected as by our citizens, and the prospects for a

love. You, in that you have brought your offering to build a house for the worship of God and to save souls by instructing them from the cradle in the ways of truth. In this we join you from higher motives than simply to perpetuate an ancient and pleas-ant custom. The trusts of friendship, morality and brotherly love actuate us. It is love that holds us together as brethren. Love not only for each other but for humanity as representing our Lord and God, whose image we are. It is the bond of love only which holds us together, and

stroy us, but is the worship of love-

We have to-day performed a work of

toward God and all his creatures.

man-do we fulfil the noblest part, for

He who fulfils the noblest part By loving Gol with all his neart, He, only he, the Scriptures prove Can, as himself, his neighbors love.

Dr. D. Rhine Hertz followed, thanking the brethren for their services, and the large audience for the good order maintained on the occasion.

The members of the fraternity reached this city at 7 o'clock, all highly pleased with the occasion.

## POULTRY.

#### Meeting of the Association-6 Getting Ready

A stated meeting of the Lancaster county poultry association was held in the agricultural room of city hall this morn

The following named members were present : G. A. Geyer, president, Fiorin ; J. B. Lichty, secretary, city; Charles Lippold, city; John E. Schum, city; Dr. E. H. Witmer, Neffsville; Harry Stein, city; W. W. Griest, city; Dr. H. D. Longaker, city; J. II Brooks, West Willow ; Joseph Trissler, city ; J. M. Johnston, city ; Wash L. Hershey, Chickies.

The executive committee reported that they recommended the premiums to be offered at the ensuing fair to be as folchicks and 35 cents per pair for pigeons. The premiums on poultry to be for single birds and on pigeons per pair. That the society charge 10 per cent on all special cash premiums. That premiums of \$5 each be offered for breeding pens of such varieties of fowls as shall be agreed upon by the executive committee. That a breeders' purse of \$100 be made up, hibitor, the purse to be divided, 60 per cent. to first, 30 to second and 10 to third. That the committee accept the offer of T. B. Dorsey of a silver cup valued at \$25 That the committee accept the offer by W. A. Jeffrey of a silver cup, valve 825, of this chapel, for Freemasoury has ever to be awarded to the exhibitor of the best been the handmaiden of the relig- collection of white crested black Polish

> On motion the report of the committee was received and the several recommenda tions adopted. A communication from Charies E. Long

# A False Pretense.

If the announcement made by Mr. Cooper that the Stalwart Republican candidate for governor would on Saturday night speak to the people of Philadelphia on "state issues" was not a clear case of false pretense, then it is festival of unreason, in the bi-Centennial difficult to determine of what that celebration of the founding of Pennsylvaoffense against truth and honor consists. His published utterances upon that occasion completely fail to redeem the promise that attracted a considerable portion of his audience to the Industrial hall; and many thoughtful men who but for Cooper's flaming announce. ment would not have been seen there went away disappointed at the conclusion of the vapid harangue with which he occupied the time of his hearers. Not once did Mr. Cameron's candidate get within hailing distance of the real issues of the campaign, and even the speech that he sent to the newspaper offices in advance to be printed as his deliverance, but which, in reality, he failed to deliver, does not grapple with any of the vital questions that the people of the common wealth have decided to pass upon at this time. It was manifestly a make-shift and could deceive no one with the smallest modicum of sense. Of itself it is a reflection upon the speaker's own intelligence and an insult to the judgment of the thinking men who read it. This undelivered

He recognized the fact that his own being speech like the balderdash hereally did with revolvers and made the engineer run voter who desires honest government to Trustees-D. W. Edwards, S. W. Frew, Chandler, has inherited a controlling inon Thursday last locked an intoxicated lawas in some way dependent upon the inflict upon his audience has no more rethe train one mile out of town, where fifponder the matter well before he casts his borer, Patric Riley, in a cell of the city sun and the heavenly bodies, so that gratterest in the Republican party in Michigan, L. Miller. lation to what comprise the state issues teen armed men took possession of the vote in favor of the boss influence which prison. Riley was found dead in the itude took the place of admiration, and he that are to be decided at the coming would do his best in return to defeat train. The only shots fired were at Conis responsible for this great and unprecemorning, and on Saturday a coroner's in-vestigation disclosed the fact that a blow light and darkness, the changes of Hales Stolen ductor Dees, who had gone forward to election than it has with the internal Senator Ferry and elect the great black Last night thieves entered the stable of dented extravagance. It is not needed for learn the cause of the stoppage of the the honest conduct of government, but is John B. Rowe, who resides at Wright's mailer to the Senate. Mr. Reed, better from Fisher's club had fractured Riley's the seasons, and as he advanced in his study his mind was filled government of Patagonia. Cheap polititrain. He ran back into the smoking car, ore mines, Providence township, and stole applied in the way it will do the most good known, thanks to Mr. Hiscock, as the skull. Fisher is in jail. cal slang and egotistical twaddle are not where a sherift and deputy sheriff from a pair of mules which are valued at \$400. for the bosses in keeping them in power, with awe, the natural product of which Raton, and a sheriff from Las Vegas were. Shot Dead by a Rival. Charles Victor, aged 18, while returning from a dance in Chicago last night, in "cheerful idiot," is to co-operate towards what the people of Pennsylvania are The increase of population does not ac-The sheriffs drew their revolvers and caring for at this time, least of all from the same end, and-inasmuch as he has count for the increased expenditures, and thereby saved the passengers from losing their valuables. The robbers then stole the indubitable qualifications for post of a candidate for governor who is falsely not anything else will account for it but small wit and hot zeal, not to mention his \$5,500 in money from the express car and company with Miss Goldsmith shot and the sun of winter ; the Egyptians still Rowe's and New Providence, where all downright robbery of the public money. advertised to discuss "state issues" instantly killed Joseph T. Butler. The further advanced to Osiris, the Good, and traces of them were lost. Mr. Rowe latter was jealous of Victor and laid in Typhon, the Bad. The Israelites, by in- offers a reward in another column. that reach right home to every taxpayer notorious connection with the Northern told the engineer to pull out. They got Three Baicides. Pacific "Ring "-Reed is to be rewarded off the train, mounted their and freeman. General Beaver stepped Pacific "Ring "-freed is to be rewarded departed. A safe in the express car, con-around the subject as dextrously as with the speakership. The combination to che taining \$10,000, was not touched. A P. L. Dunn, an old farmer of Jefferson wait and assaulted him spiration, worshipped Jehovah, the God of Y. M. U. A. Mosting Good, and in the serpent they personified the Bad. The symbolism of the ancient ----Springs, Ark., committed suicide last There will be a meeting of the board of though it had been a package of "nitro- is neat, though it is perhaps open to ob-The German Band. posse of citizens is in pursuit of the rob-Thursday night, because his wite had left managers of the Young Men's Christian association this evening at 71 o'clock. Business of vital importance and a meet The German Hussar band were quite worships was continued from one to the glycerine" ready to explode at the jection on the ground that it savors of bers. uccessful with their entertainment in the next, for man is so constituted that slightest touch. But that kind of polit- "monopoly." It must afford a good deal C. Wolf, of Pine Bluff, Ark., shot him. Almost Rohesdad opera house on Saturday night There he must.see with his eyes before he can self dead in his wife's presence, on Saturical gymnastic exercise is not what is of satisfaction to the average decent Re-Yesterday David Pratt and Charles ing of the association after the board meetwere over 500 people in the audience who were delighted with the music. The fally believe in his heart. So we as Chrisday, because she had reproached him for going to invite the approbation of publican, when he sees his party threat-Willoughby had a dispute on a road near tians have retained many symbols, the ing drunkenness. Wadesboro, N. C. Pratt struck Wilthoughtful men, whose observation has ened with a contest between Reed and band will give their last entertainment in origin of which can be traced far back to J. Johnson, a sailor on the schooner loughby ou the back of the neck with a Sale of Bank Stock. taught them ordinary discernment. this city to-night in the large garden in the worship of the heathen. Our worship aught them ordinary discernment. If Gen. Beaver really desires to know son's stalking-ass, to reflect that the next severed his head from his body. If Gen. Beaver really desires to know son's stalking-ass, to reflect that the next has not since been seen. the rear of Knapp's saloon, East King street, The concert was under the au-spices of the Manarchor society. the worship of fear, or the propitiation of su-perior power which would otherwise de. J. B. Long, broker, sold to-day at pri-vate sale 10 shares Fulton national bank just what the "state issues" are that House will be Demogratic

-and he follows his interest. -From Puttison's Commonwealth Club Speech.

DION BOUCICAULT has played a practical joke by producing his old drama of the " Long Strike " at Brighton under the title "Mary Barton"-the tital, as we need not say, of Mrs. Gaskell's very clever novel, of which the play is merely a dramatic version. He gave no intimation of what he had done and several able critics declared that his "new production could not possibly hold the stage." Thereupon Mr. Boucicault amiably spanked them in the papers, saying that in "the hurry of business they had mistaken a full grown man for a new-born child." The "Long Strike " is one of the most popular of acting dramas.

DORSEY, secretary of the National Republican committee, and a waiting trial as lector Sunday evening gathered nearly a public thief ; Robeson, renominated, leading the "grand old party" in New Mr. Messaros has been invited to become Jersey ; Folger's nomination in New York pastor of the church, and will be installed brought about by a forged telegram ; Mahone, Cash, Houck, Chalmers, et id for half of that time has been lecturing omne genus, evangelizing the South ; and preaching. He has never taken a had committed too base an act to ever again and General Beaver relying on "voluntary contributions" from tide waiters and scrub women to compass his election to the chief seat in the gift of our commonwealth. These mark the dissolution of a

party that has long since out-live! its usefulness.

MR. WHITTIER writes to protest against anything like the nonsense and absurdity of an Italian carnival or a New Orleans nia. He thinks the observance of the anniversary should be more in accordance with the character of the world-honored founder of the commonwealth. His main objection is to the proposed display of military parades and he asks. "Is it not possible that this part of the programme may be changed? Waiving altogether the question of any deference to the feelings and principles of the religious society to whom the memory of William Penn is especially precious, it strikes me that something is due to the truth of history and to that 'holy experiment' of Christian statesmanship, which God has abundantly blessed in the prosperity of the great commonwealth whose sure foundations were laid upon the precapts of the Prince of Peace."

An interesting bargain is reported by the New York World to have been made by Messrs. Hubbell, Hale and Reed, if Republican reports cau be believed. Hubbell, we are told, furnished the money to carry Maine, with the understanding that Mr. Hale, who, through his marriage to a daughter of the late Mr.

the rostrum steps, and even filled the lecture room, the doors from which opened into the auditorium ; but the belated ones were unable to see his gestures, the clo-

quence of which is the great charm the Freek exercises over his audience. Messaros has been preaching at the Northwestern church since last July. The

congregation was then without a pastor, and the Greek was engaged as a lay supply. Scarcely fifty persons attended the first service, and the money that was gathered in the contribution could be counted on the fingers. The church was burdened with an \$18,000 mortgage, and the interest was \$840 in arrears. Soon Rev. Mr. Messaros began to draw crowded houses, and the interest manifested by the people was attested by a collection of \$540 that was taken a few Sundays ago. Since then the floating debt has nearly been paid, and now the pews are being rented. They are scaled to bring in \$6,000

if all are taken, and already over \$3,000 has been raised in this manner. The col a gallon of silver, nickel and copper coins. as soon as he can be ordained. He has been in this country about ten years and theological course.

FROM ALTAR TO GRAVE.

Bride and Widow Within a Period Twenty-four Hours.

Under the merry head of "married" the papers of Saturday the notice of the tive in opposing his election. nuptials of William C. Cope and Mary O'Neill. In the same column, under the head of "deaths,' appeared the name of the young groom. Mr. Cope resided at 718 Wyette street, Philadelphia. About three years ago he wore the gay uniform of a etter carrier and in his daily rounds formed the acquaintance of Miss O'Niell, who then resided with a relative at 1121 Pas-

syunk avenue. The acquaintance soon ripened into friendship and finally resulted in an engagement of marriage. Mr. Cope, finding his duties as a carrier and the exposure to which he was subjected, too much for his constitution, relinquish ed the place to take the position of a weigher in the grain elevator at the foot of Washington avenue. In the meantime the young couple had fixed upon Monday last as their wedding

day. Two weeks ago the groom elect contracted a severe cold, but immediately sought a physician and was to all appearances, rapidly improving, until the day set for the nuptials, when he complained of feeling badly. The ceremony went on, however, and in the evening he was taken ill with pneumonia. He lingered until Wednesday morning when death ensued. The bride of a day at once changed the wedding robes for a widow's weeds.

ROBBING A TRAIN.

Desperadoes in Colorado Steal \$5,500 fro

an Express Car. While a west-bound passenger train or the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad was standing on the side track at Grenada, Col., to let the east-bound passenger train pass two men mounted the engine

marching upon our streets, and ask them for particulars. Now, as General Beaver has a "war record" we ask the Stalwarts why they don't publish Davies' deeds of bravery, in order to keep up the tail end of their ticket.

AT CINCINNATI IN 1876.

The Republicans in this district were almost en mass for Blaine for President in 1876, and elected W. T. Davies one of the delegates to their National Convention with instructions to vote for Blaine. What did he do? Like Beaver, betrayed them, Voted at the nod of Cameren every time The Republicans of this district were frantically indignant, They repudiated Davies and the course he had taken. The Bradford Republican, the leading radical newspaper of this county said at that time : Bradford Republican, June 23, 1876.

The Republicans of this district, nine-tenth of whom were for lilaine, will indre whether they have been fairly represented! We raise the question of proper representation."

JUNE 20, 1876. "Our delegates acted at Cincinnati under in tructions from Harrisburg, instead of heeding he voice of the Republicans of the district.

Here is mischief." Davies and Beaver both accomplishe the same betrayal, one at Cincinnati in 1876. the other by being one of the 306 at Chicago. It was thought at this time that Davics' political career was ended-that he appear before the people. It now appears this very act was one of the reasons why

he was nominated on the Boss ticket. The voters in this county, however, have not forgotten this, and they are now seeking a revenge by opposing Davies, hundreds of appeared in the advertising columns of the most prominent Republicans being ac-

Votors, Think of This.

Enormous increase of expenditures in Pennsylvania in twenty years in the following items: PUBLIC PRINTING. In 1850 the cost was,.....\$238,699.0 20,641.7 1860 the cost was..... \$208,057.26 Increase,..... PENITENTIARIES. \$296,225.0 \$3,449.0 \$212.776.00 Increase,..... EXPENSES OF LEGISLATION. in 1880 the expenses were,.... \$496,947.1 1860 the expenses were. 177,284.65 \$419,662.50 Increase .... JUDICIARY. 1880 the cost was,.... \$152 500. 145,095.4 \$307.495.31 Increase. EXPENSES OF DEPARTMENTS OF GOVERNMENT. n 1880 was.....\$197,101.8

...\$148,960.3 Increase. POPULATION OF THE STATE. In 1880 was,.....

Increase The increase of population was a little

their own calculations they will see that the expense of public printing increased nearly eight fold; that the expense of penitentiaries, legislation and the judiciary have been increased more than three fold and the expenses of the departments have quadrupled. This is a matter of serious consideration, and it is the duty of every

fired from a housetop struck him in the shoulder, passed through his lung, making a wound fifteen inches long, and came out near the dorsal vertebrae. Bixio leaped convulsively into the air, spun around three times and fell upon his face.

"It is true-they do turn," he muttered as the blood gushed from his mouth and tle. The magnificent temples which nostrils.

### He had solved the problem. Nominations in the State.

Joshua Wright was nominated for congressman on Saturday by the Greenbackers of the Eighth Pennsylvania district. The Republican convention of North-

ampton county, Pa., on Saturday, declared for ex-Judge Kirkpatrick, of Easton, for congressman, and W. N. Drake, of Easton, for state senator.

not furnish more countries for them to Samuel F. Barr was renominated for conquer, so they subdued the "islands of representativo in Congresss on Saturday, by the Republicans of the Fourteenth Masonic corporations followed and they ennsylvania district.

did more to subdue the Britons and to Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago, has bring them to accept the religious and declined the Democratic nomination for national peculiarities of their conquerors congressman in the Third district of Illithan the Romans themselves did. The dignity and learning of the craft and the

Patrick A. Collins was nominated for social intercourse between them and the congressman by the Democrats of the Britons made the latter feel more kindly Fourth Massachusetts district on Saturtoward the Romans. The erection of day night. palaces, castles, aqueducts and walls ele-

The Republicans of Burlington courty, vated architecture to a plane, second only New Jersey, on Saturday nominated to Rome itself, and made her craftsmen Charles E. Merritt, of Mount Holly, for so famous that their services were called

## state senator.

Revising the Old Testament.

The American Bible revision committee continent of Europe or in the British Isles. "Christianity, too, from the first or that branch of the committee known as the Old Testament committee, met in hour of its introduction spread in Britain, and gave to the Masonic lodges the pecu private session at the Bible house, New liar characteristics which distinguished York. The work of revision, it was rethem at this period. These same military ported, had progressed to psolms, which roads, so immense in their extent, and have already been revised four times, twice in this country and twice in Eng-land. The songs of Solomon will come which chains and slavery had upon borne to people as free as been next, followed by Ecclesiastes, which will they were ignorant, served now carry to enslaved all but complete the work, and will take to wearied of life, that new and inspiring about a year yet to accomplish. Profesliberty preached by Christ." sor Meade, of Virginia, and Dr. Hare, of travelled these roads, who, filled with the Philadelphia, Dr. Packard, of the Episco-Holy Ghost, believed it to be their mission pal theological seminary of Virginia, and to impart to all whom they overtook Dr. Donaul, of Brooklyn, were present, their journeyings a knowledge of the tru with suggestions as to the best way to God and of his only Son. It is a tradition dvance the work. About nine clergyin the church that St. Paul himse men are now engaged on it. preached in these islands, baptising, con tirming and ordaining. When alone the

### Stabbing Affray Between Italians.

missionary converts were subject Two Italians laborers on the West Shore bloody persecutions in the towns through railroad quarreled at Newburgh, N. Y., which they passed, but were invariab about a woman. A third, named Salvator permitted to accompany unmolested th Rocca, interposed and took a revolver Masonic corporations who now, sometime away from one of the disputants, James Cassiano, who thereupon got a knife, alone, sometimes in the retiuue of the R man legions, were continually threading oursued Rocca into a house and stabbed the immense empire. Thus we see the im in the abdomen so that he will proba-Masonry has been the handmaiden bly die. Rocca is 42 years old, and has religion and in a measure the forerunne a wife in Italy. Cassiano was arrested. A Journalist Shot.

C. M. Barnes, a correspondent of the New York Herald, was shot by W. R. Christians what our predecessors three thousand years ago for the heathen Lyle, a reporter for the Evening Light, at San Antonio, Texas, during a quarrel deities. Our forms-as I said before-may about an article written by Lyle. The seem like meaningless ceremonials, but man is so constituted that he requires bullet struck Barnes just above the waist, and, striking a rib, passed around and lodged in the flesh on his right side. visible ceremonies to excite him to the highest degree of worship. Barnes lies in a precarious condition. Lyle was immediately arrested. the natural objects and forces which surrounded him, and his mind began to com-

Fatally Clubbed by a Polleeman Policeman Fisher, of Sing Sing, N. Y.

fine exhibition were flattering. Adjourned.

BASEBALL.

Game at Millersville on Naturday. The Quickstep baseball club of the Millersville Normal school on Saturday played a match game with a club composed of young men of the village. The game lasted but an hour and a half, and was well played, but the school boys defeated their opponents with ease. Zecher, of the Ironsides club, played with the school club westernmost part". There too the in his usual excellent style, and received great praise from all who saw him. The score follows :

#### N. S. QUICKSTEP. R. O. VILLAGE NINE. Zecher, c .... Wissler, C ..... Kurtz, p..... 1 Erisman, p..... Millin, s. s..... 2 Lenr, 5.8. J. C. Kahler, 1 b,. Gurt, 2 b...... Witmer, 3 b..... G. W. Kahler, I, I. G. F. Kahler, c. I. Weitzel, c.t.... Hosteller, r. t.... 0 lerr, r. f..... 7 27 21 27 INBINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Time of Game 1:30.

### Shooting Match at Millport.

On Saturday afternoon two shooting matches at pigeons took place at the hotel at Millport, on the Strasburg pike. The crowd in attendance was large, a majority of the sportsmen being from this city. The first match was at five birds each, humanity. with \$10 as first prize, \$5 second and \$3 third. Nine gentlemen shot and the result was as follows, Rauch winning first Men now money :

o impart to all whom they overtook in heir journeyings a knowledge of the true dod and of his only Son. It is a tradition in the church that St. Paul himself oreached in these islands, baptising, con- irming and ordaining. When alone these nissionary converts were subject to bloody persecutions in the towns through which they passed, but were invariably semitted to accompany unmolested the dasonic corporations who now, sometimes lone, sometimes in the retinue of the Ro- nan legions, were continually threading he immense empire. Thus we see that	Wale
ha immense ompire. Thus we see that	
lasonry has been the handmaiden of	Wada
asonry has been the handmanden of	
eligion and in a measure the forerunner.	
We have met here and laid the corner-	Kauffman

#### stone of this chapel, and it gives us great pleasure to think that we are doing as Rauch. ............................... did

#### Officers Liected

At a meeting of Pequea lodge No. 161, I. O. of O. F., at Paradise, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensu ing term :

N. G.-E. J. Eckman. V. G.-H. S. Kendig Sec.-D. W. Edwards Ast. Sec -James Frew. Treas.-W. C. Frew. Rep. to G. L.-J. L. Lightner.

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