## Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 20, 1882. 

A Useful Rivalry. Mr. Robert H. Sayre has resigned the position of superistendent of the Lehigh Valley railroad company, with intent, it is said, to assume the presidency of the South Pennsylvania railroad, a new and formidable rival to the Pennsylvania railroad, which will shortly be built between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, and by its connection with the Reading on the cast and the Vanderbilt roads on the west, form a new trunk line to the Mississippi. Vanderbilt constitutes the financial basis of the project, which will undoubtedly be executed. It has a very flattering prospect of successful rivalry with its great neighbor when it gets on its feet. With a smaller capital and better gradients and with as productive an agricultural and mineral country to draw upon for its revenue, it ought to be sure of large dividends. The public will profit by the rivalry of the roads, and probably there is business enough to keep both prosperous under their competition. There is little doubt that if the Pennsylvania railroad had properly developed the resources of the country along its main line in Pennsylvania instead of seeking unprofitable business from all over the country, it would be in a much stronger condition to-day, from the great increase of its local business. Even with the neglect which this has experienced at the hands of the company, it has grown so as to be the mainstay of the railroad. A more liberal policy animates the direction of the road now than formerly, and it is perhaps as ready to respond to local demands as its foolishly-made entangle ments in far away places make at present possible. It has more of the sympathy of the public than it used to have, but, nevertheless, its rival will be welcomed for the certainty the rivalry will bring of the good behavior of the railroad management to the people, whose favor they need to conciliate. There is nothing like necessity for making railroad and other potentates decent in their behavior. When they can, they kick; but when they can't help it, life blood of the Old Dominion. they submit to be kicked with a marvel-

MISS PRESCOTT, an actress, has just obtained heavy damages from the American News company at the hands of a it published from a Pittsburgh paper, that New York jury, for the publication of a the Democratic candidate for lieutenant very gross libel upon her in a newspaper governor had been intoxicated at meetings morning Major O'Conner stood in the door which was circulated by the News com in Western Pennsylvania, was untrue, of the Merchant's national bank, on Gay that she outran a buck and cleared four pany. The notable thing about the ver- Mr. Farquhar having been so informed by street, smoking a cigar. Down the other rows of corn at a leap. That same night dict is that neither the author of the reliable parties in Waynesboro, Bedford and side of the street walked General Mabry, libel nor the newspaper which printed Uniontown, where the scene of the story was awaiting the coming of his enemy, the damage was laid upon a party had known Mr. Black for twenty years two double barreled shotguns that stood who circulated it. There seems to be and knew his habits to be good and he by the door and came out on the steps at no doubt that the News company was himself to be as good a man as a Democrat Seeing O'Connor, General Mabry stopped legally responsible; the liability would could be made. The Examiner thiled to and reached for his pistol as his companion appear to be a great drawback upon the publish this contradiction. It has also stepped back. Before Mabry could draw business of circulating newspapers in failed to print the numerous contradic- his pistol O'Conner took deliberate nim these days when the license of the press tions it finds in its western exchanges; is so great. It is remarkable that the such as the following from the Waynesburg fist at his murderer and fell dead upon the libel law is so little invoked as it is. Few Messenger: "We appeal to every decent persons who suffer at the hands of a man who attended the meeting in the newspaper undertake to obtain redress court room on Tuesday night, to say in the law courts; and those who do, whether there is one word of truth in that seldom take much of their effort. Per- statement. It is a lie bald and naked, from that a rich News company may be made who was present at the meeting will testo pay what it has been so difficult to tity. We were with Mr. Black before his collect from a poor newspaper, actions for libel may be more popular. In this case the libeller and the newspaper that was the vehicle of his motive were both too contemptible to be held to accountability. The American News company however, enjoys a profitable business. built up at the expense of the newspapers it circulates, and it can well afford oc casionally to pay heavily for the offenses of its clients. It might be a good idea to require all newspapers to be endorsed in this way by a strong financial company that may be held responsible for their misconduct. We are convinced that it would be to the advantage of whelming. both the public and the newspapers, if some means could be adopted of putting a proper brake upon the license of the press that would not interfere with its liberty.

lous graciousness.

CERTAIN district conferences in Pennsylvania of both parties are raving an exhausting time settling disputed nominations. They always come at this time and there is no help for them under the present system of appointing conferces from the different counties in the dis trict. It is the practice to permit the candidate of the county to select its con ferees and consequently when they meet they are at the disposal of the respective candidates to be held, traded and sold for his benefit. It is needless to say that there is no propriety in the Democracy of any county putting itself into the pocket of any man to be used for his profit. Until the idea is abandoned that any man has claims upon his party instead of the party having a claim upon him, we will continue to see these discreditable ing. Pa., has been appointed a missionary personal contests over nominations. The to Japan by the board of missions of the truth is that as soon as any man undertakes to demand a nomination from his party just then it is demonstrated that he should not have it. No conference should take twenty-four hours to select a candidate. If the conferees cannot in that time discover a man in the district fit for the nomination they show themselves unfit for the duty assigned them. If the conferees were appointed in the the compliments of the Philadelphia lawinterest of the party and not of men, they would speedily and properly do their business. But it is seemingly impossible to keep the candidates from owning porter he said that he had just recovered first lieutenant. The battery was stationed from a sprain got in a fall from a ladder during the greater part of the war at Cumthe nominations suitable for the party. The conferee system should be abolished and some other method be tried. A district convention would do better made trict convention would do better, made large enough to prevent it from being so has been studying "King Lear." His easily manipulated in solish interests as season will begin in New York next up a wholesale harness and leather establishment. In this he continused until he had accumulated some money, when he returned to Knoxville and opened up a wholesale harness and leather establishment. In 1921 he sand leather establishment. The Germans are duntil he had accumulated some money, when he returned to Knoxville and opened up a wholesale harness and leather establishment. The Germans are duntil he had accumulated some money, when he returned to Knoxville and opened up a wholesale harness and leather establishment. conferees habitually are.

WILLIAM A. WALLACE has been nominated for state senator by the conferees of two of the counties in his distriet, in which there has been a great fuses to be consoled and goes off into deal of disturbance over the nomination. Hysterics over the growth of the Independent of the Merchants' bank. He was endered and goes off into dent of the Merchants' bank. He was endered the movement in that region of the state. Our esteemed contemporary is to be pitied it. He can hardly desire the place, since he has long since exhausted its

ioners, and if he is willing to accept it. he people of his district have reason to be entirely satisfied. Any individual disappointment in the matter should be a subject of no concern whatever.

THE "Louisville Tobacco Reporter" is he title of a new weekly devoted to the obseco interests of the west. It is pubished by James J. Mitche" at \$2 per

THE secretary of war has asked the opinion of the attorney general upon the ted by buckshot. The dead are General question, "Whether the persistent refusal Joseph A. Mabry, his son, Joseph A. on the part of an officer of the army to Mabry, jr., and Major Thomas O'Conner. pay his just debts and obligations does not make him liable to trial by court martial upon charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman ?"

"You must make a break among the capitalists," is the latest advice given Highway Robber Hubbell by Secretary Henderson of the Republican Congressional committee. This desperate counsel will rank in history along with Quay's stirring exhortation to Black to throw dust in the eyes of the laboring class: "Go ahead with the Greenback-Labor campaign, and I will foot the bill."

A CORRESPONDENT writes: "It has grown to be the wonder of everybody how the three candidates continue to bear up under the incessant strain upon their powers. The earnestness and evident sincerity of Pattison, the versatility and polished rhetoric of Black, and the grace of logic of Elliott under the trying circumstances, mark them as one of the strongest combinations of speakers which ever essayed the task they are now performing in Pennsylvania."

THE struggle between pure government and Mahoneism in Virginia, mother of presidents and repudiators, is waxing more bitter every day. Clerks without political influence are being discharged and their places filled by unscrupulous Mahone henchmen. The corrupt bargain with the administration for the election of seven repudiators to Congress has given the ex Confederate brigadier entire control of the federal patronage of the state, and he is (the general) as one gentleman should using his ill-bought power with a tyrant's treat another. Major O'Conner replied hand. If this thirsty leech is not soon that it was not a gentleman's place to torn from his position, he will sap the general then told O'Conner that he should

us that he received a dispatch from Mr. Farqubar, of York, a Republican, requesting An hour or so later Mabry sent word to him to advise the Examiner that the story it were held to their responsibility, but was laid. Mr. Farquhar added that he stepped into the bank, picked up one of haps now that it has been demonstrated | beginning to end, as every honest man speech and after its close, and feel safe in saying he had not been drinking a drop,"

## PERSONAL. PRESIDENT ARTHUR arrived at the cap-

tal last night. JUDGE KALAKAUA, a brother of king

Kalakaua, is visiting San Francisco. MRS. THOMAS A. SCOTT will leave in few days for the south of Europe, and will and the shot from his revolver entered remain abroad two years. She will be ac- O'Conner's right breast and came out of companied by her mother.

GOVERNOR STEPHENS, of Georgia, in pursuance of a rule of his life, will not corpse on the payament. remove any officer in the state department who has done and is doing his duty. The applications from new aspirants are over

PAUL HAMILTON HAYNE will be present at the opening of the National Women's South," composed for the occasion.

BONNAT, the famous French painter, solid and muscular little man, with broad shoulders, a massive head, and strongly marked features. He is neither a wit nor a brilliant talker, but is esteemed as a true friend and an excellent and

DR. HAMILTON, of New York, has sent in his bill. The board apppointed to consider and audit the various claims arising out of the illness and death of Mr. Gar- charge of the Merchants' national bank field yesterday received from that physician a claim of \$25,000 for professional

SPEAKER J. WARREN KEIFER arrived at the Continental hotel yesterday and the terrible tragedy at Knoxville. Expresswas called upon by numerous Stalwart ions of profound regret are heard on every friends, who congratulated him upon pull- hand at the death of Major O'Conner, ing through out of the Republican wreck who was universally beloved among all in the Ohio election. He will speak for classes. Major O'Conner's home is in Knoxhis friend, Mr. Robeson, in Camden coun-

the Schuylkill Valley seminary, at Read-Evangelical association at Lindsey, Ohio. Prof. Walz is a son of the Rev. J. Walz. manager of the Evangelical branch publishing house in Stuttgart, Germany.

CHIEF JUSTICE SHARSWOOD is to be tendered a complimentary banquet by the Philadelphia bar in view of his retirement from the supreme court bench in December. A meeting was held on Wednesday, at which a committee was appointed to prepare a letter tendering the chief justice

SIGNOR TOMMASO SALVINI, the emineut tragedian, arrived at New York by the he espoused the cause of the South, and steamer Amerique yesterday. To a relast summer. During the summer Signor

An Organ in Hysteries. Wilkesbarre Record.

The Lancaster Examiner, the personal organ of ex-Senator Simon Cameron, re

A SOUTHERN VENDETTA. TRACEC ENDING OF A VANILY PEUD. Three Citizens of Kneaville, Tenn., Kir Each

Other in the Street-A Triangular Duel

That Ended Fatally. One of the most desperate and deadly shooting affrays that ever took place in the "shot-gun" region of East Tennessee occurred on the main street and in the heart of Knozville Thursday morning. Three prominent citizens were almost in stantly killed, two were wounded and half a dozen others had their clothing perfora-The Mabrys were a family of fighters, and a score of men have lost their lives at the hands of the male members of the clan. The triangular duel however, ended the lives of the last two men of the Mabry line in that section. In August General Mabry quarrelled with a neighbor named Mose Lusby about a horse. They separated, each vowing vengeance. A day or two later General Mabry and his son Joseph met Moses Lusby and his son Daniel. The elder Lusby asked the general if he was "fixed," which inquiry referred to the possession of firearms. The general replied "Yes" and drew a navy revolver. an example which was followed by his The Lusbys also drew and began firing first. A dozen or more shots were fired. Both the Mabrys were slightly wounded and the Lusbys were killed The Mabrys were arrested, released on bail, tried last week and acquitted on the ground that they were acting in selfdefense when they removed old and young Lusby. While the fatal quarrel between the Mabry and Lusby families was said in court to have originated about a horse, it was generally believed that the Lusbys were killed out of revenge, Dan Lus by having shot and killed General Mabry's son, William, at a merry-making last Christmas.

Some months ago General Mabry and Major O'Conner, president of the Mer-chants' national bank of Knoxville, disagreed about the settlement of a claim which grew out of the transfer of a tract of land once owned by the general, Mutual friends prevented a duel and soothed the angry men into quietude. The time of the Mabrys was so taken up with the set tlement of the Lusby affair that they did not re-open the quarrel with Major O'Con ner until Wednesday afternoon, when the general met the major at the county fair. Mabry publicly upbraided O'Conner and declared that he had not treated him not live. Mabry was armed, but O'Conner had no weapons. As Mabry was about WALTER M. FRANKLIN, ESQ., informs drawing his revolver friends interfered and they were taken away from each other. O'Conner, who was at home with his family, that he intended to kill him on

Between 9 and 10 o'clock Thursday the moment General Mabry came up. and discharged one barrel into Mabry's left side. The general reeled, shook his sidewalk. O'Conner fearing that the general might revive again, raised the gun and sent another charge of buckshot into the dead man's left thigh and body. an instant after the firing the street was crowded with people running to the scene of the trageey. O'Conner pushed his way through the first arrivals, entered the bank, picked up the other shotgun and came out barcheaded upon the street. About this time Joseph A. Mabry, the general's son, who had heard the shooting and suspected who was doing it, came rushing up, revolver in hand.

The crowd scattered right and left as young Mabry advanced, and O'Conner, who was greatly excited, did not catch sight of him until they were within forty feet of each other. The major raised his gun, but young Mabry was quickest his back. O'Conner fired almost at the same instant and young Mabry fell a His side and breast were literally riddled with buckshot, no less than twenty wounds being found in a space but little larger than a man's hand. A second after young Mabry fell Major O'Conner dropped dead upon the steps of the bank. The whole tragedy occurred within two minutes and not one of the three principal spoke from the time the firing began. General Mabry had more than thirty buckshot in his body and his son had a greater number still. One bystander was shot in the thigh and another received three buckshots in the arm. The affair has caused more excitement than anything that has occurred there for years. The dead men were all wealthy and widely known throughout that section of the state. Major O'Conner was reputed to be one of the richest men in East Tennessee, Col. E. J. Sanford, the vice president, took

immediately after the shooting. Major O'Connor's Career. A Nashville dispatch says: The most intense excitement prevails on account of ville, is located near Fort Saunders and is said to be the most beautiful place in the PROFESSOR W. E. WALTZ, principal of South. All that money could buy or ingenuity suggest was used in beautifying the grounds, while the building was a private palace. It is said that during Major O'Conner's visit to Nashville a few days ago he stated to some friends that he decided to go to Knoxville for he expected to have to kill the Mabrys or that they would kill him. Major O'Conner was forty eight years of age and was born in Virginia, where he resided with his parents until the death of his father, he then being only eighteen years of age. He left his native state, came to Tennessee and settled in Knox ville, where be entered into the saddle and harness business, working himself on the bench. He continued in this business until the breaking out of the war, when berlaud Gap, where Major O'Conner was lishment. In 1871 he removed to Nashville and leased the state prison, which he continued to lease at the time of his month. Judge Holman is speaking daily death. He was a director and large stock. in the Fourth district to large crowds, holder in the Nashville & Chattanooga many Republicans attending his meetings. ratiroad, a member of the firm of Cherry, He denounces everywhere, in the most the influence of chloroform. O'Conner & Co., of Mashville, and presi- severe language, the river and harbor bill,

the Tennessee coal, iron and railroad com pany. Major O'Conner, though married, leaves no children. Major O'Conner neve in his youth had many advantages, but by earnest efforts had accumulated an immense estate.

Major O'Conner was a member of the National Democratic executive committee, having defeated General Bate for the po sition at Cinginnati two years ago. He has frequently been talked of for governor

on the debt payer's platform. A Family of Cut-Throats. Gen. Mabry was about sixty years old and prior to the war was well known in connection with the turi. career as a turfman he killed General Mabry's father was killed forty years ago in a celebrated quarrel. Major O'Conner and young Mabry were partners in the hard ware and agricultural implement trade at one time. The failure of the firm involved General Mabry, and it was understood at the time that some ill feeling had grown out of the transaction. It is said that two or three years ago General Mabry became involved in debt and his personal property was sold under a decree of the circuit court. Major O'Conner was his security and bought the property to save himself This exasperated Mabry and led him to make threats against O'Conner. General Mabry was a large landowner and was engaged in more litigation than any man in is section.

A WILD WOMAN OF THE WOODS error Inspired in North Carolina by Baby-Eating Negress-Attempts to

Capture Her. A special from Charlotte, North Caro

ina, says: For months past there have been rumors of a terrible apparition which has fright-ened all the women and children in Clear Creek township. The women say that for two weeks they have been subject to terrifying visits, in the absence of their husbands, from a creature like a shiny black negress, with long hair and gleam ing eyes. She asks in hardly distinguish gibberish for a baby to eat makes efforts to get hold the children. The men, getting tired of the fears of their wives, determined to try to catch the creature and for the last week crowds of farmers have been daily and nightly chasing her without success. The first effort to catch her was made a week ago by John Roberts, a blacksmith. The wild creature had appeared several times at a fire, which it was the habit of Corey Moore, colored, of the neighborhood, to light after dark in the yard of his house for the preparation of his meals. Roberts was put there to watch for her and she appeared even before the flames were well indled. She presented such a wild look in the half light and asked for food in such a wild fashion that Roberts was de moralized. He recovered, however, made an outery and attempted to seize the woman, but she slipped through his hand and disappeared in the dark shadows of the woods. Tuesday morning Manuer Steven Cawell caught sight of the creature and chased her across an open field. He was badly hurt in his efforts to keep up with her and reported she was again enticed from the gloom of was chased by thirty men without success. Captain Marsh Allen, later in the day, met her in the neighborhood with her face torn and bleeding and a long, bloody knife in her hand. The creature was naked and so unearthly and terrible look. ing to him that he says he is not sare it is a human being. Her hair reached almost to her feet, but was kinky, like that of the African. It is not mere fright which has caused country people to organize in their attempts to eatch the creature, which has been living in the forest and swamps for a year or more Some months ago, it is reported, au infant was spirited away from its parents' while they were in the cornyard and was never heard from and the disappearance was from that section of the country in which the wild has been seen, and mothers, white and black, are in terror for fear their little ones may also become food for the cannibal negress. Yesterday the farmers, some mounted and others on foot. assembled for the purpose of surrounding a swamp in which the creature is known to be hid. There were four hundred men banded together for the chase. At first it was attempted to run her down with bloodhounds, but they refused to chase her, which deepened the superstitious feeling with which the men as well as the women of the community began to regard her. The men then made the attempt to catch her, but without success. The ex

## get, including even human flesh. FANNY PARNELL.

citement among the negroes and simple

country folks is intense. By the more in-

The lilustrious trishwoman's The remains of Miss Fanny Parnell or rived in Boston yesterday morning, and were received by a committee of delegates from the central branch of the Massachusetts Land League. They were placed in a hearse drawn by four horses, and taken to the residence of Mrs. Tudor, on Beacon street. Here funeral services were held at noon, after the face of the dead had been viewed by a number of the relatives and friends of the deceased. A number of magnificent floral tributes, from friends in Boston, Philadelphia, New York and other cities were displayed. At the opening of the services Mile. Rosa D'Erina sang "Angels Ever Bright and The Episcopal burial service was Fair." read by Rev. Henry Fallen, of the church of the Messiah. The choir of St. Paul's church sang the hymn "O, Paradise," and the words, "I heard a voice." At the close of the services the remains were borne to the hearse, the pall-bearers being James Moony, president of the National Land League of America ; J. J. Hines, national secretary; Thos. F. Doherty, Hon. P. A. Collins, Jno. Boyle O'Reiliy and Chas. F. Endicott. A large funeral cortege followed the remains to Mount Auburn cemetery, where they were placed in the Tudor family vault.

THE CANVASS IN INDIANA Ex-Gov. Hendricks Confident of a Deme-Ex-Gov. Hendricks, Ex-Senator McDonald and Senator Voorhees, who have been speaking in different parts of Indiana, ex press the greatest confidence that the state would give more than ten thousand Democratic majority, and that eight, if not nine, of the congressmen elected would be Domocrats. The Repub-1,000 Germans who voted for Garfield in was killed yesterday morning by falling 1880 will vote the Democratic ticket next from a scaffold in New York. dent of the Merchants' bank. He was en- the Robeson steal, and other fraudulent and tatally injured yesterday by a runa

THE COMING FESTIVAL charge of his gan while leaning upon it, at Hague, Lake George.

Peter Toy was killed and two other men were averely injured by the fall of a der received in course of construction at Kensico, Westenester Day-Jackson's Pyrotechnics-An

Appropriation of \$25,000. Prof. Samuel Jackson, the pyrotechnist was yesterday awarded a contract to furnish 2,000 chemical lights and over forty calcium lights, to be used in the illumina-

evening, October 25. The leading features of the shore cere monies on Landing Day will be the land ing of Penn and his followers, who will proceed up Rock street to the Blue Apphorium, which is being a ranged to represent the old building of 200 years ago, where the pioneer will address the assemblage of Indians, Dutch and Swedes, after which the party will join in the procession.

The United States division, which lead the line on "Landing Day," will be composed of the United States marshal's department; representatives of the United States navy; the United States arsenal Pennsylvania soldiers' orphans : Indian training school: United States customs department; internal reveuue department; United States mint, which will have the steam coining press in full operation striking off 75,000 Bi-Centennial medals. and the United States postoffice depart ment, with postal tableau and mail wagons

Arrangements for the Bi-Centennial celebration in Chester on Monday, the 23d instant, have been completed and are on an elaborate scale. The exercises will consist of the representation of the landing of Pena on the actual spot where Penn landed two hundred years ago, a public meeting in the morning, a grand civic, military and industrial parade in the afternoon, and a magnificent pyrotechnic

display in the evening.

The city council of Philadelphia has voted \$25,000 for Bi Centennial purposes THE WIDOW'S THIED.

An Interesting Decision by the Supren In an opinion just filed in the suprem court, by Justice Trunkey, some interest ing law is laid down concerning the right of a widow who marries again to participate in the estate of her deceased husband Henry Venus, Shrewsbury, York county. was a widower with six children, and pretty well advanced in years, when, it 1873, he married Euphemia Webb, a maiden lady of about forty-five summers Venus had accumulated some estate, and it was said that the newly-made wife was about as well off as himself. They lived together until the 23d of August, 1879, when Venus died. His six children had never taken kindly to their stepmother. and had objected to the marriage before it took place. Whether they were afraid that she would take a big slice of their father's estate, or whether they were angry that the marriage ahould have occarred only three months after the death of their mother, is a disputed question. However, after Venus' death the widow made application for \$300 exemption in money, besides claiming an exclusive onethird of the estate. Venus having died intestate. The children contested the claims of their step mother, and the subsequently sustained by the York county court. The children claimed before the additor that an aute-nuptial contract had been made between the decedent and his widow by which it was agreed that in ease of the death of either the other was not to participate in any degree in such decedent's estate, which was to go to the legal heirs of the latter. This agreement was denied by the widow, who,

in the meantime, had married a Mr. Hunt. The auditor held that the ante-nuptial contract had been made out by the testimony produced, and he therefore distribu ed the balance of Venus' estate among the children of the latter in equal shares. It was also held that the widow had forfeited her claim for \$300 exemption by demanding in ney when she was only entitled to articles of personal estate belong ing to the decedent, there being no money and also, that having remarried she was not a widow of the deadent within the epirit and meaning of the act of April, 1851. Justice Trunkey, in his opinion, agrees with the auditor and the lower court in their findings relative to the widow's claim for \$300 under the act of April 14, 1821. As to the ante nuptial contract, however, the justice holds that clear and convincing proof of such a con tract should be shown. As the children were the supporters of the supposed coutract, it was their duty to prove it by more than slightly preponderating testimony. The indement of the lower court upon this point was, therefore, reversed, and one-third of the estate awarded to Mrs.

Hunt.

telligent farmers from that section the theory is advanced that the creature is Fifteen Years a Blank. some half-witted woman, who has been so In February, 1881, a man named Walter long hunted down that she lives in terror Philbrooks was picked up by the St. Louis of all human beings, and therefore lives police, and, being unable to give an aclike an animal in forests, her necessities count of himself, he was sent to the St. having forced her to eat anything she can Louis insane asylum. He could give no account of anything that had taken place since 1867, but was familiar with events that had occurred prior to that time. He had been a soldier in the Confederate army from Alabama, and had resided near Mobile. Being educated and accomplished he soon enlisted the sympathy of several parties, who proceeded to investigate his antecedents. It was discovered that in 1867 he left Mobile and sailed for Havre. He was supposed to have returned to the United States, but little information was obtained concerning him. When he left Mobile he had a sister residing near that city. It was discovered that she now lived in New York, and a correspondence took place between her and the au-By careful attention on thorities. the part of the physicians at the asylum, after a year's treatment Philbrook's mind was considered stored. The vei! of lifteen years was gradually lifted. Being impressed with his abilities, the health commissioner gave him a situation as bookkeeper in one of the institutions, which position he held for six months. It was then discovered that he had a great liking for good intoxicants. He was found intoxicated on several occasions, and at length was relieved of his position. At that time there was no symptoms of insanity about him. Subsequently he was discovered in an inebriated condition, and a few days ago was sent to the city hespital to be treated for alcoholism. After the effects of alcoholism had been removed it was discovered that he no longer recognized any one about the hospital. When asked where he was he replied that he was "at his hofel in Havre awaiting for a ship to take him to London." It was discovered that he had no recollection or knowledge of anything that had taken place since 1867, and was virtually in the same condition as he was when sent to the asylum in February. 1881. Philbrooks, it is said, was one of the soldiers who guarded the Confederate treasure on its way south after the sur-

## render of Richmond. FATAL CASUALTIES.

Death in Various Canatural Forms. Joseph Hardy, a painter, 26 years old, A ten-year-old child of Timothy Shea,

pork merchant, of Quebec, died yesterday in a dentist's office in that city while under Mrs. James Mahoney was knocked down Almeron Davis, 24 years of age, was filled yesterday by the accidental dis-

county, New Yorks

Three Counties Out in the Cold. Colonel D. B. Henderson, secretary of the Republican national congressional committee, has recently been advised of a serious deffect in the law passed by the tion of the mystic pageant on Wednesday Tennessee Legislature to re-arrange the congressional district in that state. It appears that the bill for this purpose, as it passed the Tennessee Senate, was amended in the lower House and, through a clerical error, three counties, Curber-land, Meies and Rhea, which by the Senate bill were assigned to the Third distriet, were omitted. The bill as amended the lower House was finally agreed to by the Senate, but the error was not dis. covered and corrected. As a consequence these three counties are not assigned to any congressional district and the voters residing in them, should an election be held under the new law, will be debarted from voting for representatives in Con-

The rubber manufacturers of the United States continued their session in New adopted: "We, the undersigned manufacturers of rubber boots and shoes, herekeep them closed until the price of rubber meeting called by the chairman or secretary of this meeting on the request of five members who are manufacturers of rubber boots and shoes."

Wild Ride of rive Roughs on a Locometive. Five roughs stole a locomotive in the yard of the New York and New England railroad, Boston, at 10 o'clock at night and started out at high speed just ahead of a passenger train on the main line. The telegraph was used to clear the track and an attempt was made to throw the wild engine from the rails before it should do any damage, but the roughs ran the gauntlet for 14 miles, when they were brought to a stop by a freight train shead of them, and four were captured by road employees. The engineer of the trip

The grand jury of the general sessions court, in New York, yesterday indicted John Devoy, publisher of the Irish Nation for criminal libel, for having published a statement that August Belmont, the banker, had failed to account for certain moneys belonging to the Feuian organiza tion, entrusted to his care some months ago, for transmission to Ireland.

Killed on the Track. A miner named Thomas Murrray was found on the railroad between Gilberton and St. Ncholas this morning. His body was so terribly mutilated that he was recognized only by shreds of his clothing. It is believed he took the railroad track to go to his home at St. Nicholas and was killed by a train. He was 29 years of age

Wallace for State Senator. The Democratic conferees of the Thirty fourth senatorial district assembled at Ty rone yesterday, and nominated Hon. Wil liam A. Wallace of Clearfield, for senator. The Centre county conferees refuse to yield and insist upon the regularity of the nomination of Alexander made at Lock Haven. Suicide of an Colum Enter.

Francis Fullington, a farmer, last evening, while alone in his room, placed the stock of the old family blunderbuss on the floor, rested his chin on the muzzle and, kicking the trigger with his toe, discharged the piece, killing himself instantly. He was seventy-three years old and a victim of the opium habit.

Negro Troubles in Alabama A telegram from Oxford, Alabama, to the New York Evening Postsays the whites are organizing, arming and drilling at Anniston, to resist a threatened uprising of negroes. The latter are armed and demonstrative.

A Girl of Nineteen Assassinated. At Marlette, Mich., Miss Ida Graves aged 19 years, was shot dead, while scated by a window at her home Suspicion points to a rejected lover named Sullivan.

\$12,500 AWARDED TO AN AUTRESS

Mrs. William Pertzel, an actress known to the public as Marie Prescott, has obtained a verdict of \$12,500 against the American news company in the New York superior court. A year ago last summer a weekly dramatic journal called Nym Crinkle published an article accusing her of immoralities. This was written by Eruest Harvier, a the atrical agent, who had figured in journalism as editor of another dramatic paper, the Mirror. He had been Mrs. Pertzel's manager during an unprofitable professional tour, they had quarrelled and she declared that his attack on her reputation was for revenge. She brought a suit for damages against the News company, holding them legally responsible as circulators of Nym Crinkle. The trial began a week ago, and a great deal of testi-mony, of a kind to be excluded from this paper, was introduced to sustain and re fute Harvier's charges. The life of the actress was brought under scrutiny from the time of her marriage to Edward J. Burke, in Kentucky, in 1869, to her recent union with Pertzel. Havier was the principal witness for the defens e, and his account of his intimacy with the plaintiff was circumstantial. Ardent love letters were introduced as sent by her to him; but she swore that they were written to Pertzel and were surreptitiously taken from her trunk by Harvier, to be inserted in cuvelopes which had business notes to him, closed As the letters began with pet names only, and bore no conclusive internal evidence to the identity of the person, addressed, that question was the one princi- werk as arrangements can be pally fought over during the trial. She made, asserted that Harvier made love to her. but was invariably repulsed, and that she acting printed in newspapers. He was the foundry is what is known as the core successful with the dramatic weeklies, but met with no encouragement from the ture for ever I days. The roof took fire, dailies, and his relations with her resulted but was in good those sees to avoid a big in a lawsuit about money matters.

Judge Horace Russell discharged the jury. The court room was crowded, as it had been every day of the trial. Mrs. Pertzel, a slender, graceful woman, with brown hair, a bright rather than a pretty face, a tollet of exceeding neatness, and none of the artificiality of the typical actress, sat beside her husband, who was so seriously ill from nervous excitement. eral sympathetic friends. The judge told the jurors that the law held the ventorial Falls of French Creek and vicinity dor of a newspaper responsible for any libel that it might contain; that it rested with the defendant to prove the truthfulness of the article about the plaintiff; that Harvier's charges were not supported by the evidence; and that the only question left to them was the assessment of the damages. After an hour and a half of de-liberation the jury agreed upon the verdict of \$12,500. This was applauded. Mrs. Pertzel kissed her boys, shook hands with ber friends and departed lessing on the Queen street this (Friday) evening at 8 arm of her husband. arm of her husband. 11.10/11

Lawrence Barrett at the Opera Bouse The andience gathered at Fulton opera

tr. Corrett both in respect to numbers and quality; for there have been few larger assemblages there during the present season, and certainly none more cultured or intellectually appreciative of the dramatic act of which Lawrence Barrett is the exponent. The performance was something of a novelty to Laneaster play-goers, nor has there a board so fitly furnished their enjoyment in a long while. The fountain of Shikspeare's matchless genius at which the audience quaffed so freely did not serve to destroy the appe-tite for flie qualit off comedy of generations gone that tollowed to complete the feast of reason. Mr. Barrett's Shylock is a finished performance, a completed study, in the rendition of which is dis played the scholarly insight that joined to sative genine has given this ages while yet so young a commanding position in the constellation of histrionic art. His portraifure, while out licking in the fiery vigor that is necessary to be necessary proper idea of the fleres, overpowering vengeance that is the dominant impulse in the Jew's character, is pervaded by a subtile quality that is at once tangible and clusive. York. About sixty manufacturing firms whose meaning fixes itself upon the inner were present, representing a capital of apprehension of the beholder, and yet over \$30,000,000. The following was refused to yield to the line and plummet by which our circumscribe tions are wont to measure dramatic art. by agree to close our respective factories. The presence of the qualify was obtable on and after December 23, 1882, and to in the trial scene, where behind the demoniac fury of the Jow, as in the hour of shall fall to a point which warrants us in fancied triumph, he anticipates the conresuming. The time when that point has summation of his revenge upon the Veni been reached shall be determined by the tian merchant, his victim, there gleams an intenser flame born only of a feeling that the cuming of the money-lender keeps in restraint. It was in this scene that Mr. Barrett's power impressed itself most deeply upon those who watched the play of emotions as he skillfully wrought them to their highest de-velopment, though his entire performance indeed was illumined by a steady lambent

ouse last evening was a compliment to

Mr. Louis James furnished an accop ble Bassanio, and the same may be said of the character of Antonio and Gratiano as respectively represented by Messrs, Mosley and Skinner. Of Miss Marie Wainwright's Pertia k may be truthfully said to have been a most agreeable characterization, while at the same time scarcely serving to bring out the abundant possibilities of the part. In fact Miss Wainwright appeared rather overweighted, but her effort was at all events creditable.

glow that is the reflection of a genius such

Robertson's three-act comedy of "David Garrick," with Mr. Barrett in the title role, completed the evening's cut rtainment and served most admirably to illustrate the range of the actor's powers. It was an altogether pleasing performance, and the quiet humor and tender pathos which Mr. Barrett infused into the part were refreshing after the strain to which he was necessarily subjected in the earlier part o. the evening. His interview with Ada in the third act was thoroughly affecting and appealed as directly to the beholder's heart as his previous performance had challenged intellectual acknowledgment. Mr. Plunkett exhibited comic powers of rather coarse fibre in the ter of Squire Chicy, that answered the author's intent in the creation of the part, while Miss Josie Batchelder gave a very pleasing impersonation of the role of Ada Ingot. Mr. Ben Rogers, as old Simon Ingot, and the remaining members of the cast filled their several parts in a capable manner and contributed to the general excellence of the performance.

THE PERSBYTERIANS.

Proceedings of the Synod at Harrisburg. The synod of Pennsylvania, composed of ninisters and elders of this state and West Virginia, convened Thunday afternoon in the Market Square Presbyterian church, Harrisburg. During the entire morning, and even in the early afternoon, the trains brought many delogates to the city. On the roll of the 23 presbyteries are the passes of 866 ministers, 63 licentiates and 921 churches, 790 of the ministers reside in Peunsylvania, 28 in West Virginia, 9 in New York, 7 in New Jersey, 4 in Syria, 4 in Ohio, 3 lu Virginia, 3 in Massachusetts, 3 in Alaska, 3 in Illinois, 2 in Kansas and one each in California, Dakota, Missouri, Vermoni, Wisconsin, Michigan, Washington Bereffbry, District of Columbia, Oahu, Siam and Turkey, being distributed over

22 states and countries. Rev. H. S. Butler opened the proceedlogs with prayer. Dr. Wilson, of the Theological seminary, Allegheny, was elected moderator, he receiving 209 votes to 80 for Logan, of Lackawanna. In the evening it was agreed that a committee of one minister and one elder from each Preysbyterian should be appointed to rec ommend a ratio of representation for the synod is future. Rev. T. H. Robinson, D. D., was elected stated clerk; Rev. James Roberts, D. D., permanent clerk; Rev. S. J. J. Francis, D. H. Sloan, W. J. Holland, and J. T. Clark, temporary clerks; and Mr. John W. Watts, of Philadelphia, treasurer. Dr. Cattell, presi dent of L dayette college, was introduced and made a short address in advocacy of the Bohemian church. A resolution was adopted commenting that thurch "for liberal aid" and recommending that collections " be lifted on the third Sabbath in January.'

LITITZ REWS.

Resent isteresting from copped From the Within the post few weeks Rev. Chris tian Bomberget, living one mile northwest of Little, and his two sons not far off, have been unfortunate. Mr. Bomberger, sr., lost four lead of oath through some disease, and the sons each lost three. Estimating them at \$60 each, entails a loss

Martin Hacker, butcher, in the employ of Moure Murkley, at Lexington, severed an artery on his left arm with a cleaver. The wound bled profusely and was dressed by Dr. Hertz.

Twelve men with shavels, crowbars, pieks, caris, see from to work on the new pike above Warwield on Wednesday morning. A larger force will be put to

A narrow escape from a conflagration at the !!: nntersville agricultural works simply employed him to get puffs of her was made. At the west end of oven, which was keep at a high tempera-

> Dolaware Kiver & Lancaster Kajires The engineers are still at work survey-ing and locating the new Delaware River & Lancaster railroad from Phenixville to French Creek Falls. Wednesday morning the corps, about ten in number, were at the Bucktown, in South Coventry, and were running the line between the Buck Tuesday. There is little doubt entertained just now by those who profess to know something about it that this new road will be built at an early day, and that it wills be part of the Baltimore & Ohio through route to New York.

The Democratic club of the Ninth ward