Lancaster Entelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT 25, 1882

The Evil of Journalism. A platform speaker has well said that the three curses of journalism are rumorism, sensationalism and personalism, or personality. Journalists, like other men, work for a living, and as much more as they can get. Most of them, however. (unhappily we cannot say all) especially the men of power in the profession, realize that there rests upon each writer and editor a responsibility not associated with any other secular calling. These seek the truth and earnestly uphold it laboring zealously to promote the gen eral welfare. There are others, men of brains, energy and skill, who seem to be destitute of conscience, and whose sole aim is to drive a thriving business and fill their coffers, regardless of duty or honor. These pirates have fastened themselves so firmly on the press that it seems to be impossible to shake them off. but their demoralizing and corrupting influence is on the decline. Rumorism and sensationalism do not "pay" as they did a little while ago; while the general thirst for news is as great as ever, there is an imperative public demand for honesty and reliability in the press, and those journals are the most successful and influential which furnish the facts and not the rumors of the day.

But personality runs wild through the press and is the evil and disgrace of the hour. This is particularly the case in times like the present, when an exciting and bitter political contest is pending. It is a deplorable fact that an American citizen cannot to-day enter the political arena, except at imminent risk of that which is priceless in value, his good name. No reputation is safe from the poisonous breath of personal slander. The more enviable the reputation, the nobler the character, the more vindictive not testify against the prisoner. The will be the assault, the more persistent Rev. Mr. Smith evidently believes in the effort to vilify and degrade. The obeying the Divine command to be as mingled retrospection, pride in the presnation is struggling through a sea of political corruption, and there is a universal cry for deliverance from the clutches of bad men. Everywhere movements are in progress, having for a com erstwhile despised Cameron, the investigamon object the purification of the politi. tion of the Star Route bribery cases is cal atmosphere, but when candidates are entrusted to a detective, who proudly demonstration a crowd can make. A just sheds, upon every conceivable vantage to be named very many of those who should lead the fight shrink back; they are actually afraid to enter the field. On ton, and forevermore eschew the Sisyphean every avenue leading to political honor task of defending Cameron. For the and emolument they see posted conspicu- future let him bend his energies to the reously the word-danger. They know establishment of his self-respect, which that every highway is filled with lurking his latest performances have badly shatslanderers. It takes a very brave man to go forward, for they are few, indeed. who run the gauntlet in safety.

The political stump, although still a longer the centre of power; the press is oddly coming from such a source. To be the deciding influence, that which makes sure it is made to apply to Massachussetts and unmakes men. An oratorical blath- but the Examiner will find there are a clad Norwegian sailors, her quarter-deck various kind and meaning. erskite may bitterly rail at an honest and good many people of the same way of crowded with gray-clad Quakers pointing best decoration of the streets was thoroughly fit candidate from the plat - thinking in our own state: "An intelliform, and recklessly assail his public gent man recently appointed to a resconand private character, but the incident is soon forgotten. It has no weight, it car. parted from my faith as a Republican of ries no conviction. It is the carefully the strictest sect, but now I feel it my smoke-clouds and crashing reports hailed worded incendo, damaging rumor and duty to go for a change in my state to greeting to the historic comer; this on the mean suggestion, scattered through the rebuke the leaders of my party. I know press, like the seeds of poison, and kept of no other way to register my protest continually before the public that slowly and have it felt. I know many good Re undermines the victim of such dastardly | publicans who will go with me."" work; breaks the confidence of the people in his integrity and capacity, and does him irreparable injury. The press teems with this disgraceful, ruinous personality. On every hand public men and candidates for public honors are stration on a scale of hitherto unparallelflayed. It is high time the reputable ed magnificence. It will bring many journalism of the country put the brand dollars into the coffers of the Quaker of condemnation upon this vile work.

Where the Railroads Wis.

The Philadelphia Bi-Centennial has had astonishing success in attracting a ending to the first day's celebration, when multitude to Philadelphia. Why they several lives were lost by the explosion of go no man can find out. There is noth ing of consequence for them to see or hear adds a tragic phase to the observance that when they get there, and the only thing will send a throb of pain through the appreciable of the car loads of human | veins of the whole commonwealth, whose beings who are dumped into the Centen- people are so universally interested in the nial city is the comfort of being in a big celebration, and who must feel a sense of crowd. It does really seem as though personal sorrow in the shocking calamity many people's highest idea of enjoyment | that marred what had otherwise been a is to be made uncomfortable. They season of complete rejoicing. If it can be seem never content unless they are shown that it was carelessness or neglistruggling for room to move, air to gence that brought about the catastrophe. breathe and food to eat. It is hard to let the punishment follow where it beunderstand the feeling which has taken longs. True, the most stringent procepretty nearly all the mechanics out of dure cannot assauge the grief which has of the self-restraint of an American Lancaster and has swept all parts of the been caused in so many homes by this crowd. state away out to the Ohio, and horrible mishap, but a prompt and effectual has even affected the country away application of the law's rigor may be the off in the prairies. Possibly there may be some sentiment about Penn and his how or other there has been a fatality settlement which leads the people to de- about fireworks of late that calls for more sire to honor the celebration of the anniversary; and probably there has been a good deal of indefinite expectation of great things to be seen, such as were to be seen at the Centennia!; but yet the mass of the visitors must be credited with no other impulse than the desire to go where other people were going. Like convicted about a year ago in Snyder a flock of sheep they have followed one county for the murder of Mrs. Gretchen another. When they get home they will have their experience and will not have their money. They will hardly Emanuel Ettinger, the principal in the be satisfied with the trade. It is crime, committed suicide after having amusing to note how feeble have been been sentenced to be hanged. Last March the efforts to give the visitors any value for their money; or perhaps the efforts have been great, but their result has been murder Uriah Moyer and Israel Erb. No ridicuously small. The railroads that action will probably be taken in Erb's case have profited so largely by this proiect can afford in future to get up an annual Centennial celebration of some historic event, and provide a better show than the Penn Bi-Centennial has been. The demonstrated desire of the people to flock together should be duly taken advantage of by enterprising railroad passenger agents.

SENATOR WALLACE is unanimously party in the senatorial district composed trial, who is charged with corruptly apof Centre, Clearlield and to become a source of serious embarrass- at a late hour last night Shaw's arrest had great future of the province and forward ment to the Democracy of the district not been reported. and of the state is obviated by the retirement of Mr. Alexander and his union in the call upon Mr. Wallace to bear the The four story planing mill of the Goss standard of the party. Mr. Wallace is & Phillips' manufacturing company, in said to be sufficiently impressed by the Chicago, was burnt last night. Loss, nature of the demand made upon him \$70,000. to forego his own inclination and once more to enter the arens of poli-burned. Loss, \$170,000.

ics, in which he was for a long time conspicuous figure. With Mr. Walelection, and the whole thing settles itself down to a matter of majority. It is pleasant to contemplate the adjustment of quarrels such as have threatened to distract the Democracy of Adams and Cumberland and of Clearfield, Centre and Clinton. Each day finds the Demcratic ranks more compactly united and moving forward with resistless tread to complete and overwhelming victory.

WHILE the most determined revolt against Cameronism ever known is in progress, and while the memory of the great to midnight the day was one long but surveyor general, stepped forward, signalfounder of our commonwealth is being fittingly honored in Philadelphia, it is pe culiarly refreshing to learn from an esteemed local contemporary that "Simon Cameron is honored and respected by the people of his entire state, and his name will go down in her history as one of her first sons."

THE propriety and dignity of Controller Pattison's declination of the proposed serenade of the Good Will fire company, of Altoona, will be apparent to all. With a nice sense of the fitness of things he does not think that anything should be done which could be considered as giving a personal or partisan direction to the Bi-Centennial celebration in which all the people are interested. A sentiment like this is entirely worthy any candidate for

Towsontown, Md., has a shrewd minister, and his name is Smith. On young woman who is the principal witness against him. To the surprise and disgust all represented, and all sent their imposof the lawyer who concocted the scheme, he ing tribute of honor and congratulation. refused on the ground that when the The labor which has wrought that change through the throng and out Walnut street woman became the man's wife she could which was the real inspiration of the day to join the line of parade. wise a serpent.

DURING the stumping tour of Attorney-General Brewster in the interest of the terms himself "general manager." Let Mr Brewster return at once to Washing-

our intensely Stalwart local contemporary procession to the landing place. Penn's secret, benevolent and social organizations the Lancaster Examiner, reads a little sible position said: 'I have never de-

THE opening of the Bi-Centennial celebration in Philadelphia was undoubtedly a grand affair. The crowd was large, the enthusiasm intense, and the whole demoncity's thritty tradesmen, but they well deserve the tribute for their liberality in getting up the display in honor of the founding of the commonwealth. The sad a mortar during the pyrotechnic display, means of preventing a repetition. Somethan passing notice.

PARDON REFUSED

The board of pardons has refused to interfere with the execution of the death sentence in the case of Uriah Moyer, who was Kintzler, on December 9, 1877. John Kintzler and wife were murdered and their bodies burned. About a year ago Jonathan Mercer was executed for complicity in the crime. There are now under sentence of death for partcipation in the until the execution of Uriah Moyer in the hope that he will either exculpate or inculpate Erb in the crime, there being some doubt as to the guilt of the latter.

Warrants for Alleged Jury Bribers. At the instance of the department of justice warrants have been issued in Wash ington for the arrest of Frederick H. Fall, lately an employe of that department; Arthur Payne and Thomas R. Foote, his go-betweens in the attempt to bribe Juror Brown and Frederick C. Shaw, one invited to become the candidate of his of the original panel in the Star Route audible on account of the press; "As govproaching Juryman Doniphan. Fall and Fe Clinton. What threatened at one time Payne are said to have left Washington. loyal to you, respect your laws and acts

The Fire Record.

LANDING DAY.

lace a candidate, and the district united PHILADELPHIA'S GRAND PAGEANT. in his support, there is no question of his opening of the Bi-Centennial Festivities with a Representation of the Found-or's Arrival—A Magnificent Scene,

The celebration of the two hundredth

anniversary of the founding of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania was duly inaugurated in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, by the grandest naval display which has most brilliant show of fireworks which has ever traced lines of light athwart her sky, and by a popular greeting to revive history and present contrast which has never been equalled in numbers, order, enthusiasm and sustained interest. From sunrise ined the river's side or floated on its surface to greet the good ship of happy name, the Welcome, which, sailing out of two eventful centuries of growth and achievement, bore a supposititious Penn back to his own. Where a wilderness had frowned a great city beamed in buntblack clusters of citizens clung to piers, bulkheads and river boats; where the canoe had stealthily glided, its savage owner watching with furtive eyes the arriving proprietary, a nation's men-of-war on shore, the hypothetical founder was people, who were stretched out in two lines five miles long, and who were bursting from windows and balconies, stages and seats. The march was such a tri-Sunday he was called upon to marry a and the nationalties which have been man in the jail charged with murder, to a blended into a cosmopolitan unity, and which have transformed a colceased; and the city's heart beat not with the regular stroke of its normal life, ent and glowing hope for the future. Perhaps the rabble did not know the philosophy of their joy; but there was excuse enough in the gala decorations, the dense record of the day, after saying these good words, must criticise the landing ceremonies as lacking in dignity and the proces sion as too thin and straggling, losing the imposing effect which heavier masses would have given.

The River Pageant. The day's ceremonies began on the Delaware river with the reception by the North Atlantic squadron of the ship Welcome, bearing Penn and his companions from be ship, high-pooped and rigged after the of London," manned by picturesquelyeagerly to the shores of a new land, forged up the stream from League Island, passed five United States men of war, from whose huge black hulls, looming above the silverysheen of the river, lurid flashes, white fersey side. On the other were miles of piers black with people, and back of them acres of roofs and brick walls, all aflame with flags, streaming their folds in a wind just stiff enough to display well their colors. Behind the Welcome there steamed up the river ten dozen tugs, all decorated with bunting and flags, and meeting this procession on nature's highway were ex cursions and passenger boats of every size. crammed with expectators to a sometimes dangerous degree, but all enjoying to the full the gala scene upon the water. Amid the boom of cannon which punctuated a the river, and from factories and locomo tives along the shore, the fleet sailed pas the city as far as Shackamaxon street, and then doubling upon itself followed the Welcome to the foot of Dock street. Slowly the bulky craft was bauled to the wharf, and as it touched the edge of Pennsylvania the bells and chimes from every church in ounder of a state of spiritual freedom.

middle of spacious Dock street, from the wharf to the Blue Anchor inn, which first sheltered the real Penn, had been lined by a rope, and though hemmed about by thousands, offered a free passage for the procession of Quakers, Dutch, Swedes and off; died at German hospital. Indians which was to escort the personator of Penn to the historic hostelrie. This wide vacancy, in such open contrast to City; arm and shoulder shattered. the dense mass of people which surrounded it for a time was a rare example Only a frail rope, with a bluecoated officer here and there, kept back the packed multitude. But this was not for long. The shrieks of whistles, the sharp report of the Welcome's little cannon and the applause of a favored few on the pier told the crowd of Penn's arri-

The Debarkation. A handful of Norwegian sailors in butternut clothes were bobbing about aft, firing blank cartridges from a small gun, right in the faces of the people. Just as the Welcome touched the heavy timbers of the wharf all hands went forward and

This performance over, a ladder was placed against the ship's side and debarkation began. First came Penn, assisted down the improvised stairway—none too gracefully—by Captain McGinley. President Knight, of the Bi-Centen-nial association, and Manager Colesberry were the first to grasp the hand of the voyager, after Deputy Governor Markham had given him a grip of welcome. Though rather too youthful, the personator of the Quaker founder was well calculated for the part he played, and deported himself in keeping with its requirements. His face was smooth, a trifle pale and appeared more so in contrast with the flowing black hair which framed i in. His coat was of rich-brown velvet, had long skirts, and covered a pearl-colored vest lined with satin of the same shade. The trunks were like the coat, the stockings pearl-colored and the costume ended in a pair of low shoes. President Knight confronted Penn, after greetings had been interchanged and said in a low voice, insylvania, your people here will prove and assist you in promoting liberty of conscience and the future welfare of man-

The Crowd Breaks Over. Scarcely had the landing party, rein forced by the Delawares, Iroquois and Narragansetts, moved from Front and Dock, than the long-pent turbulence of the crowd tegan to break over the bar-

kind."

hours. For a few rods the column marched unbroken. Another moment and

Hundreds of people were forced into the inclosure as though fired from a catapault.
Policemen yelled hoarsely, waved their billies in air, clubbed the first dozen men within reach and then fell back powerless before the tremendous crush. Two minutes more and Quakers, Dutch, Swedes ever plowed the Delaware; by one of the and Indians were walking in the midst of ongest and most varied processions which a howling, pushing, crushing mob which has ever trailed through the city; by the bore them irresistibly before it Quickening their pace and struggling along toward the camp ground the Indians formed in a circle around the fire of blazing logs, and Iquation, chief of the Narragansetts, turned stolidly, half inquiringly toward his pale face visitor. Thomas Holmes, ever-striking series of novel beauties and ed the interpreter and through him said clamorous response. A million people to Iquation: "William Penn, proprietor of Pennsylvania, is here in person to renew the promises which he has made in his letters and his instructions to his commissioners." Iquation grunted assent. Then Penn, standing side by side with the painted warrior, and pushed into the closest proximity by the desperate struggle ing, and was gay with a flag of the crowd, began reading from manu-Penn never saw; where forests had waved script.

William and his chiefs had been told to be brief under the circumstances, but before Penn had succeeded in getting half through his speech the current had swept him away, past the Blue Anchor Inp. at thundered sulphurous salutes, and the which he was to call, and well on towards commercial transport of a metropolis cut New Jersey's vegetable tribute, at the my boast that I never had an accident to the water with swifter keels than Penn's Exchange. Governor Hoyt, Adjutant dreams could ever have imagined. Once General Latta and the other gentlemen on the stage were meanwhile busy helping escorted through more than half-a-million | ladies and children out of the human throng which threatened to overwhelm them. The platform became crowded with the rescued ones, ladies, boys and girls and children in arms, all in a more or less umphal pageant as no accient city, though | complete state of prostration. At the colimperial mistress of a world, could ever umn of fruits and vegetables the crowd have seen. The nation, the state, the city and the confusion was not less great. William Penn managed te get into a carriage and followed by the Indians, Frends, Dutch and Swedes, on foot; Governor Hoyt, Adjutani General Latta and the executive committee of the Bi-Centennial association in vehicles, made his way Meantime a city full of people, scat

places along the route, which was from Broad street down Chestnut to Third, to Market, and out Broad street to Columbia avenue. Along these streets, on the walks and pavements, in temporary stands erected in front of buildings and life of the streets, the bright color of the in every nook whence a view could be parade and the quickening impulse of un- obtained, on balconies, in windows, on ceasing strains of music, for all the eager awnings and trees, on lofty roofs and low point to which muscle could climb and foot cling, there swarmed not only nine tenths of the population of Philadelphia and its suburbs, but half a million peop'e more from every part of the state and its neighbors. Through this immeuse multitude, which now gaped with wonder, now roared with happy mirth and now applauded with generous response to some deserving feature, there filed for four hours and twenty THE following paragraph clipped from youd the sea and with its escort by a naval minutes soldiers, sailors, civil officers, national bodies-but all American to naval models of his time, bearing in gilt a man; fire companies with their appara letters on the stern the legend, "Welcome tus of to-day and the olden time; tableaux and typical structures of the populace, who filled them with happy faces and the careless freedom of a holiday but house fronts, windows and flag-staffs were all bright with the nation's colors, wreathed with greens and festooned with flowers. Through all this vista of thickly crowded faces and gay color, the proces sion marched to the sounding rhythm of brass and the pulsing beat of drum. Its van had reached the end of the march and disbanded long before its rear had thought of moving, and all the afternoon the unwearied throug watched the passage of a state's triumphal march after two centuries' campaign of conquest in art, science and social order.

Then there was a rush homeward from the choked main arteries of the city. Night was made brilliant with corruscations of fire and streams of light in Fairmount park, whither crowds hurried early shricking strain of whistles from tugs on in the evening to close with an ephemeral but splendid display of the first day of the Bi-Centennial.

KILLED BY FIREWORKS.

Frightful Accident in Fairmount Park By the explosion of a mortar containing bombs, last evening, during the display of the city pealed their recognition of the fireworks in Fairmount park, two persons were killed and nine wounded, four The scene which followed was one of the latter probably fatally. Following demand made upon him by the candidates the most remarkable of the day. The is a list of the killed and wounded: KILLED.

Mrs. David Coakley, aged 26 years, residing at Forty-Second street and Woodland avenue; top of her head blown off. John Cannon; portion of his head blown

MORTALLY WOUNDED. Henry Bowen, aged 29 years, of Atlantic Dorothy L. Miller, aged 7 years, No. 1023 Poplar street; wound in head. Mrs. Eva McCairns, aged 27 years, No 535 Gold street, near Twenty-Third and Green streets; both legs fractured. William Love, No. 242 Stokes street wounded in legs.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. David Coakley, husband of woman killed;

injured in right leg. Kate Bowen, wife of Henry Bowen, aged 24 years; wounded in the breast and arms. Albert Sellers, aged 35 years, residing at Twenty-fourth and Meredith streets; arm injured, necessitating amputation. Joseph Cahan, aged 26 years, No. 124'

North Twenty sixth street; head injured. Thomas Harrison, a park guard, residfaced a camera which was leveled at them | ing on Fairmount avenue, near Twenty from the top of the Pennsylvania freight second, received a frightful shock, and was carried home insensible. The exhibition of firework in Fairmoun

park last evening was made at Flat-iron Hill within the confines of the Reading Railroad, the main drive, Fairmount avenne and the Lincoln monument. Fully 30,000 people were assembled in the imme diate vicinity of the display at an early

The exhibition was under the direction of T. J. Scharfenberg, of No. 189 Cooper avenue, Brooklyn. He and his three assistants had successfully shot into the air many brilliant bombs of four, six and eight-inch diameter. They were fired from mortars of suitable dimensions. When Mr. Scharfenberg decided to explode the ten-inch bombs he instructed his first assistant, Joseph Keefer, to attend to that part of the work, while he and the others arranged for other displays. One ten-inch bomb was burled into the air, and when it burst cries of admiration rang from thousands of throats. But suddenly an awful peal, like that made by

some tremendous cannon, was heard.

The mortar, which had been charged with another ten-inch bomb, burst and the fragments of iron went screechin into the air, hovered for an instant aloft, and then swiftly descending, crashed into the midst of people, fully a square distant, upon a hill on the east side of the Reading railroad, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets. Over 5,000 persons were massed upon this hill at the

Sergeant Swank, of the Ninth district Arthur Breton, aged 22 years, a police, was on the hill at the time, and wealthy, temperate and industrious young

which it had been beating wildly for rard college, where their wounds were at hours. For a few rods the column tended to. Mrs. Coakley died instantly, and her body was removed to the Ninth a break had been made in the confining district station house, Twenty-third and

Brown streets. The contract for furnishing the pyrotechnic display was obtained by William P. Heyer & Sons, located on Market street, above Fourth. Mr. Scharfenberg was engaged by this firm to superintend the exhibition. When he was called upon last evening at the hotel to learn his explanation of the catastrophe he was startied to hear the dreadful result.

He covered his face with his hand and sat like one bereft of reason. In a little while he summoned up sufficient strength to give this account : "Previous to the explosion we had dis-

charged 110 six-inch bombs, 30 eight-inch and 60 four-inch. The mortar which did the damage was made of wrought iron, and was half an inch in thickness. The only reason I can give for the accident is that the powder in the mortar used to propel the bomb was previously fired, whereupon both it and the bomb exploded inside of the mortar. There were in the mortar seven ounces of powder which is known to the trade as 1 F G rifle powder. The bomb contained various chemicals, the principal being chlorate potash, nitrate of barytes, nitrate of strontian and shellac. I do not think Keever overcharged the mortar, as he is very careful and has been in my employ fourteen years, and never had such a thing to occur before. For twenty years I have conducted the business, and it has always been occur while making public exhibitions." Strange as it may appear, only the smallest fraction of that vast assemblage which had gathered to witness the fireworks were aware that the explosion had dealt death to some of the spectators

The full programme of the exhibition was carried out without delay, and the set pieces, which were numerous and magniicent, were all that had been expected. The neighborhood had been densely packed with people from all parts of the city, and the street cars, going and returning, were crowded to suffocation.

WHY PATTISON DECLINED. The Controller's Reasons for Asking That

The Good Will fire company, of Altoo na, which is in Philadelphia, and made a handsome appearance in the parade, tered along the river front, made a rush for through Chairman Hensel offered Controller Pattison a serenade. Mr. Pattison at once sent the following reply, embodying his reasons for asking that the compliment be omitted:

CITY CONTROLLER'S OFFICE. PHILADELPHIA, October 24, 1882. My DEAR SIR: I have received your note communicating to me the kind proposal of the Good Will fire company, of Altoona, to tender me a serenade while they are in this city during the Bi-Centen-

nial celebration. Please convey to them the assurance of my appreciation of the proposed compliment and my sincere thanks for this evidence of their kindly feeling. The present occasion, however, is one in which all the people of the commonwealth have and tend in common with. my fellow-citizens of Pennsylvania to participate in its festito be diverted to personal or party ends. For this reason only, and repeating my thanks to the Good Will fire company, of Altoona, I feel constrained to ask that they will omit the kindness to myself which they have contemplated.

Yours, very respectfully, ROBERT E. PATTISON. To W. U. HENSEL, Esq.

WALLACE FOR SENATOR.

Alexander Declines and Wallace Unan-mously Called Upon. Senator Alexander has declined to remain in the field as a Democratic candididate for Senator in the district composed of Clearfield, Centre and Clinton counties and in a card he calls upon the Democracy of the district to unite in the support of Senator Wallace. The conference of Clear-

leld and Clinton had previously united in calling upon Senator Wallace to accept the nomination, but he refused to entertain the proposition at all while there was any division of sentiment on the subject. Mr. Alexander's conference now unite with him in asking to accept. Senator Wallace was found at the Con-Alexauder's withdrawal and demand for sprang from his carriage and grapple others to withhold it at the time; that his business interests as well as his inclinations were strongly adverse to a return to the Senate; but, be added, a unanimous

CONGRESSIONAL NOWINATIONS.

nomination.

district was one that he felt he must yield

to, and he would therefore accept the

End of the Protracted Deadlock in Western After three mouths' deadlock the Republican conterees of the Twenty-fourth congressional district of Pennsylvania resterday nominated George V. Lawrence. f Washington county, over W. S. Shalenberger, the present Congressman. Lawrence is at present in the state Senate and has previously represented his district in Congress.

Ex-Mayor Fiedler, of Newark, has

written a letter accepting the Democratic omination for congressman in the Sixth New Jersey district. In his letter of acceptance he avows himself a protec-

The Republican congressional committe of the First New York district met yesterday in Jamaica, L. I. After a long session it was decided to make no nomination, but " recommended all Republicans to vote for any candidate who is opposed to the regular Democratic nominee. D. D. Twiggs, Independent candidate

for congressman in the Eighth Georgia district, has withdrawn from the contest in the interest of peace and good will." Sovereign, the Greenback congressional candidate in the Lemars, Iowa, district, has withdrawn in favor of Patterson, the Democratic nominee.

A Budget of Fatalities. Thomas J. Gorgan, a well known lawyer moving train.

William Northerly, 13 years of age, was killed yesterday at Mahanoy City by falling into the breaker of the Tunnel Ridge Michael Day, while walking ou a railroad bridge at West Troy, was struck by

an engine and fell to the ground, 36 feet eneath. His injuries are fatal. Two sons of D. S. Baird, aged respect ively 12 and 18 years, were drowned yesterday, at Ottawa, by the upsetting of a

condition of the city government of for bass at Safe Harbor. The day was Poughkeepsie, N. Y., shows a deficiency cold and uncomfortable, but the fishing existing in the accounts of City Treasurer was good, nineteen fine bass being taken.
F. W. George, deceased, which foots up Mr. Stoner landed one that weighed over \$27,000.

Suicide of a Young Man.

stood only ten feet away from Mrs. David man, shot and killed himself at Victoria, Coakley. He soon summoned aid and B. C. No cause is assigned for the act. riers of rope and brass buttons, against had the injured conveyed to the German His father is a merchant in London and in hospital on Corinthian ayonue, near GiPERSONAL.

RICHARD A. PROCTOR says that the comet is likely to return in a few months. DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES has resigned the Parkman professorship of anatomy in Harvard university.

MADAME CHRISTINE NILSSON arrived in New York yesterday afternoon by the steamer Gallia. SECRETARY FOLGER has gone to New York, and will not return to Washington

before the close of the week. MR. A. BRONSON ALCOTT had a paralytic stroke yesterday at Concord, Mass., and last evening was only partially con-

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON said in speech in Chesterfield county, S. C., the other day that he would never be a candidate for office again.

MRS. LANGTRY'S photographs are even more numerous than Willian Penn's. Those of the imperial size, colored and with guilt edge, are now sold fastened on to a strip of bright colored satin ribbon.

Cor. Long, explorer, writer, soldier, and lately American consul in Egypt, has been spending several weeks in l'aris. Arabi, he says, is a bad man, with many vices and almost no virtues. BRAMWELL BOOTH, son of the general-

ssimo of the Salvation Army, was mar-

ried a few cays ago at Clapton, England, his father officiating. The ceremony was performed in the presence of several thousand persons, admitted at a shilling a ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, governor-

elect of Georgia, arrived yesterday in Atlants, where he will be installed in a few days. He was met at the depot by an enthusiastic crowd, and driven to the executive mansion in a carriage drawn by four white horses.

MISS DURR of North Carolina, to whom Senator David Davis is to be married soon, was a young friend of his late wife and used to visit her at the National hotel, at Washington. She is about thirty years younger than Mr. Davis, and he has been paying her marked attention for at least a

QUEEN VICTORIA is so much annoyed by the staring of summer visitors in the little Crathie Established Presbyterian church, near Balmoral, that she seldom is seen in her pew there until the end of the season has taken the strangers to their homes. She usually has special services conducted in Balmoral Castle during August and September.

J. B. NEWBROUGH, of New York, has written by a type-writer a new bible entitled "Oahspe, a New Bible in the Words of Jehovah and his Angel Embassadors." The book has just been printed Mr. Newborough claims that it was written under spiritual influence. He says while he was writing a very bright light shone over his hands.

LORD RONALD GOWER, who is described as "a dilettante painter and a dilettante sculptor," recently wrote a few articles about his friends and the English court circles, which were published in Vanity Fair. The sketches suddenly ceased, and it is rumored that the titled reporter was administered a smart rebuff by the Prince feel an equal interest, and although I in- of Wales for writing of things he had better have passed over.

Professor Yerkes, who has charge of a private school in Paris, Ky., for boys and was no court. It met to-day at nine young men, received a painful pistol shot o'clock. wound in the right arm, at the hands of fourteen years. The professor yesterday took the lad by the collar and shook him slightly for tardiness in attendance and failure in his studies, and requested that a written excuse be handed in. The lad brought the excuse Tuesday morning, and as he handed it to the professor said Take this too!" and fired with a 32calibre revolver. The bullet passed obliquely through the muscular part of the arm, and by mere accident missed taking effect on any of the pupils. After having the wound dressed by a physician the professor resumed his duties in the school

A Doctor Shot By a Boy. As Dr. C. N. Hoffman, of Sinking Springs, was on his way to Reading, he overtook four young men who were out target practicing. They asked permission to ride along with the doctor, refused one of them, named Walter Hoch, about 15 years old, fired, the shot striking tinental hotel, and when informed of the doctor on the scalp. He immediately Wallace's acceptance he said that he had | with the lad, who made a desperate resistprepared a peremptory declination last ance, and the doctor, finding himself week, but was urged by Alexander and growing weak from loss of blood, released his hold on young Hock, who escaped. Had the shot entered the head a few inches lower it would have been fatal, but it is not necessarily dangerous. No arrests have been made.

Had Her Shoes Blacked.

An immigrant girl whose shoes were not suggestive of Cinderella's sat with a man on a bench in City Hall park yesterday, New York. A bootblack with a wooden leg offered her a shine, and set his box before her. She put up a foot, dis-playing about as much blue stocking as is ever seen on wash day. A crowd of men and boys gathered around. Apparently they had nothing worth while to do. She gazed upon them with a placid smile and put up the other blue stocking in its turn. Then she paid the bootblack and walked away, chatting in some foreign tongue with her companion.

Attempted Smuggling Frustrated. At attempt at smuggling was made from the Chinese steamer Arabic, at San Francisco, on Monday night. An officer saw a boat run alongside the steamer and receive packages at the mail dock, and the boatmen, trying to get away, were fired at by the officer. One of them cried out that he was shot, and dropped his oar, whereupon his comrades threw the package overboard and escaped in the darkness. The packages were found to contain opium and silks to the value of \$10,000.

Funds in the State Tressury. The statement of the amount in the state treasury at the close of business on September 30 is just published. The delay was owing to the fact that Auditor General Lemon has been ill in Hollidays burg for the past three weeks. The amount in the general fund is given at \$1,544,079.69, of which Philadelphia has its share as follows : People's bank, \$150,of Beston, was probably fatally injured 000: Townsend Whelen & Co., \$100,000: yesterday morning while getting off a Girard national bank, \$200,000; National Bank of the Republic, \$50,000.

> On Duty in Philadelphia Yesterday Officer Burns, of this city,

was in Philadelphia, for the purpose of taking in the great show. While in the crowd on Broad street, he detected a negro in the act of picking a gentleman's pocket. Burns at once arrested him and handed him over to the lieutenant of the Philadelphia police. The darkey gave his name as William Johnson.

Bass Fishing.

Yesterday Deputy Register C. L. Stoner An expert's examination of the financial and Tipstave Jake Hollinger went fishing they are as deserving of titles as Mr. Esh three pounds, which he presented to his honor, Judge Livingston.

Sale of Real Pstate. John Gundaker, auctioneer, sold on

Tuesday evening, at the Cooper House, farther. One who was too utterly too-the late residence of Dr. Henry E. Muhlen-too, p.id \$2.02 and was discharged, and berg, deceased, to Daniel A. Altick and two others were sent to jail for fine and Richard J. McGrann for \$10,500.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE erest in and Around the Berough

Picked Up by the Intellisencer's Reporter Miss Mary Wall bas returned to her

H. F. Yergey returned to-day from a visit to friends in Pettetown.

Messrs. Emory Stevenson, W. R. Lewis, and Wm. B. Given have gone to Philadel-

The addition to Joseph Deach's place will be 68 feet deep; 80 feet of that will be a two story brick structure.

Miss Jeunie Bowman, who has been visiting friends on Cherry street, returned this morning to Baltimore.

A handsome phaeton which will be chanced off at the G. A. R. fair next month, is now on exhibition at Becker's

carriage shop. It is a fine piece of work-

A double causi boat broke from its moorings at the bridge, yesterday after-noon, and drifted down to the coal basin of the Reading & Columbia railroad company, where it was secured.

The Pennsylvania railroad brakeman, Mr. John Wolfe, who was injured in the accident in the west yards, on Mooday morning, is on a fair road to recovery It was at first supposed that his injuries would have a fatal termination.

Yesterday afternoon a Middletown man was thrown from 5th Union line freight train, and had both legs cut off. He had boarded the train in Middletown, intending to take a short ride. The accident occurred but a few minutes after he had gotton on the train. He was yet alive this morning.

Duck Shooting The great number of duck hunters has thinned the feathered ranks considerably. Comparatively few were shot yesterday, as compared with the results of previous days. Every person who can command a gun and boat is now a duck hunter. The report of the great quantity being killed at this point must have spread widely, as persons from distant points arrive in town daily to enjoy the sport.

A Cavelry Troops Mishaps The "Sheridan Troop" of cavalry, 55 strong, from Tyrone, passed through this place at 9 o'clock this morning. They have been on the road since yesterday afternoon. The passenger coach containing the men, and the four stock cars with their horses aboard, were attached to a freight train. The men are in anything but a good humor at their detention along the route.

A Black Lother 'Squire Young will give Uriah, alias "Sun" Holsinger, colored, a hearing this evening at 7 o'clock, charged, on complaint of James Reynolds, also colored, with drunk and disorderly conduct. Rey-nolds has had Holsinger sent to jail several times on the same change. He is reported to be in love with the latter's wife, and, she being willing that it should be done, takes this method of securing his absence. His diplomatic ability is worthy a Haytien consulship under the Arthur administration.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Yesterday being a legal holiday there

The trial of the case of Daniel Brua. Homer Oldson, one of his students, aged John Brua and Franklin Brua vs. George Beiler was resumed. It is claimed that the breast of the defendants dam was raised to too great a height from 1878 to the time of bringing the suit in 1880. The deeds under which the parties hold titles were put in evidence down to 1878. A reservation was inserted in each prescribing the height to which the water in the creek should be allowed to back toward plaintiff. This was indicated by an iron pin which was driven in a rock by Michael Mussleman in 1862. Testimony was produced to show that for years this pin has

been covered by water. Those interested for the defendant in the case of Amos Slaymaker, executor of James L. Reynolds, deceased, who was adminis trator of Wm. Mathiot, deceased, vs. the Farmer's National bank, published on Monday, by our omission to state the fact that Mrs. Mathiot had taken out letters of administration on her husband's estate after the death of Mr. Reynolds and that the deposit in the bank to the credit of the estate was paid to her not as his widow, but as administrate ix might be led to a wrong impression. The correc-

tion is therefore made. The question before the court, as we stated, was whether the bond was properly payable to the new administratrix, or to executor of the deceased administrator. No case was attached in the lower room

this morning.

ELDERSHIP APPOINTMENTS, Made for the Year at Mt. Joy During the At the late East Pennsylvania Elder-

ship of the Church of God, Elder J. W. Deshong, of Altoona, was elected speaker, D. S. Shoop, stated clerk, F. L. Nicodemus, transcribing clerk, and J. Halfleigh. financial clerk. The following are the local appointments for the ensuing year : Lancaster-G. W. Seilhamer, W. S. Smith and A. H. Long. Columbia—S. D. C. Jackson.

Mount Joy-A. T. Fox Washington-J. M. Speese. Bainbridge and Maytown-G. W. Getz. Elizabethtown and Highspire.-S. W.

Churchtown and Shiremanstown-O. H. Moral Instructor at Langaster Alms

. M. Swank. Rev. D. A. Laverty, formerly of this city, is appointed to Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, and Rev. J. B. Lockwood of Mount Joy, is transferred to Middle

An Important Subject. Last Sunday Mr. Hark announced in the Moravian church that he would next Sunday evening begin a series of dis-courses on "Books and Reading" in their relation to Christian life and culture. This is a subject well worthy of more attention than is commonly given it in the pulpit, and is year by year becoming more important. Mr. Hark tells us that next Sunday evening's discourse will be devoted to the general topic of " Literature and Life," to be followed by others on "Literature in the House," "What to Read," "Papers and Periodicals," and "The True Purpose of Literature." We suppose the newspaper, Sunday reading, fiction and such sub-jects will also receive their share of atten-

A Quartette of Military Men The Republicans will hold a meeting at Millport on Saturday evening. The first speaker on the bill is ex-District Attorney Eshelman, before whose same the title "Col." appears. There are three other speakers whose names appear and some elman, and has changed a bill in a prominent hotel so that it now reads : Capt Resenmiller, Gen. Peter Hershey and Corp. A. F. Schenk.

Wayor's Court Only four guests graced the mayor's leves this morning. One a poor traveler, was discharged with instructions to travel fifteen days respectively.