celebrations more than probable.

The Bi-Centennial Ball.

taken place in the handsome edifice.

door a handsome figure of Terpsic

made to render the event a brilliant one,

and add to the charming features of the Bi

rising amid a profusion of calla lilies,

ferns, and growing flowers, was presented

exotics, Carl Sentz's orchestra and mili-

the parquet circles on stands which had

been specially constructed for the occasion.

A number of figures representing mytho-

logical characters were located around the

lancing floor, dividing it from the circle.

They were surrounded by tall ferns and

evergreeus, profusely mingled with roses,

verbenas, acasias and other popular deco-

rative flowers. From amid the flowery

circle they discoursed music to the devo-

tees of the dance as they whirled around

in the Terpsichorean revelry, while the in-

numerable lights of the magnificent chan-

deliers shown resplendent on the brilliant, dazzling scene below, made up of the

rich and brilliant hues of the costumes of

the ladies, and presenting an imposing

spectacle. When the curtain arose the

itself during the whole celebration was

exposed to view. All the persons who

took part in the pageant in the early

part of the evening were assembled

on the stage in their unique and grotesque

veying the merrymakers below as they whirled through the waltz. The whole

stage was transformed into a bower of

which were presented in the street

gentlemen who have had the cele-

was thronged with handsome equipages

he participants to their residences. J.

Bertram Lippincott acted as floor mana-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

The Day's Budget of Tragle Seents.

door by Edward Jones, who is now in

three miles of Cumberland, Md., yester

Colonel William F. Redman, owner of

granite powder. He w.li probably die.

HONORING JUDGE SHARSWOOD.

His Health Prevents Him From Accepting

The supreme court finished the consid

bad that he would be compelled to forego

George Shiras advanced to the front and

delivered an address, in which the ability

and fairness of the chief justice was highly

complimented. Chief Justice Sharswood

replied at some length, and was not al-

lowed to leave the room until he had

shaken hands with all the attorneys pres-

Municipal Election at Baltimore.

First branch of the city council was held

in Baltimore on Wednesday. The Demo-

The annual election for members of the

the excitement of such an occasion.

after the last case had been argued.

brains with a shotgun.

eing taken off.

been on a drunken spree.

with J. Gungl's waltz. " Marien."

ger, assisted by a number of aids.

custody.

and from her surface the

full face of translated Penn looked down

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 26, 1882

A Man Fit to Be Governor. One of the marked characteristics of

American political life is the desire of the people to meet every candidate for their suffrages face to face. They want to see for themselves what manner of man he is. They want to hear him speak, that they may take their own the public questions of the day. They purpose and saved their party too. do not always demand that he shall be exceptionally gifted with oratorical powers. He may be plain of speech and brief in utterance; but they must at formerly represented by Mr. Wallace least see him, that is the great point. No candidate for governor has ever been presented to the citizens of Pennsylvathis respect than Mr. Pattison. Nom. Senator Wallace goes back to the scenes inated for the highest office in the gift of his early triumphs and the state will are only getting fairly started in life. that fact alone intensified the natural public curiosity in regard to him. Be sides, although five years an occupant of a place of vast responsibility and of a the first city of the commonwealth, he was but little known in the state at large. He was a new man; he must show himself and make his own impression. Mr. Pattison has responded to this call to the extent that his official duties would permit, and the result has been one of unmixed popular satisfac

It is not necessary, even if it were possible, for a gubernatorial candidate to meet ali the people; to visit every town and county; to spend three or four months on the railroad or turnpike; to exhibit himself daily and nightly in an undignified swing around the circle. The man who does this loses more than he gains in popular respect and confidence. He soons runs himself out and becomes a sort of campaign nuisance. His efforts on the stump grow ruinously monotonous. He occupies the position in the public eye of a political tramp. Unquestionably this is General Beaver's unhappy plight to-day. He is much weaker at this time with the people than him. he was three months ago. Mr. Pattison has wisely pursued a different course. His characteristic announcement that would not neglect the duties of one office to seek or secure another was in itself an illustration of the man and his principles that intended for publication, being the sort of was worth thousands of votes to him. He recognized the fact that the people of Philadelphia had the first claim upon him and frankly declared that he did not propose to ignore that compact, even | ing two errors as printed there. to make sure of going up higher.

flicting obligations Mr. Pattison has put himself under a pressure that few men could stand. He has made two exhausting journeys to the borders of the state, days; and another flying trip of this character will be made during the present week. In the intervals between this language to a woman. extraordinary campaign work the Democratic candidate returns to his desk in the controller's office and performs a prodigious amount of labor in order that no public or private interest may suffer in consequence of his brief absences. This is the kind of fidelity to duty which the people can appreciate, especially at a time when the cabinet of a national administration is scattered over the coun try engaged in various political schemes. its chief law-officer neglecting momentous public interests to help save from deserved ruin an odious and corrupt in the New York Republican convention domination which he has publicly de-

nounced with the utmost severity. In his bearing towards the people Mr. Pattison has exhibited the same exalted sense of responsibility that has always characterized him. In this particular his visitation to distant parts of the state has been, indeed, a revelation, as discomfiting to the enemies of reform as it has been encouraging to its friends. Instead of seeing a vain, immature and untrustworthy young man the people have beheld a calm and even stern-faced, sober-minded, deeply earnest citizen of affairs, seemingly oppressed with the return to England. weight of responsibility which rests u pon him, and discussing, only with the utmost gravity, the keenest intelligence the sincerest motives and the loftiest patriotism, the great issues of the day. His set speeches and impromptu ad- his property. dresses alike all breathe the spirit of unselfish and unfaltering devotion to duty. His earnestness and honesty have been bridge, to be applied to the promotion of manifest in every look and word. His science. fearless courage as the champion of administrative reform has been inspiring. his words have gone straight to the that village, on which to erect a chapel. mark; they are echoed back from every He has made no attempt at oratorical on the same plan. display; he has not flattered the people vital issues and deatt in glittering gener. has summoned the people to battle in defense of their right and shown them that he is ut to lead simply by pointing to the record of what he has done. In departments in Washington. When they every way Robert Emory Pattison has reached the first one it was after 20'clock. proved equal to the emergency. He has when the public is rigidly excluded. "You been weighed in the balance and not can't be admitted," said the janitor. "I found wanting. He is pre-eminently a The doors did not come open—they flew man fit to be governor of our great state open. and the man for the hour.

THE Republicans of New Hampshire are following the example of their had gone to California. He meant to adbrethren elsewhere in agreeing to dis- dress the younger, but made a mistake in agree about the support of their ticket. Mr. William Chandler, naval secretary, he made an offer of marriage, and was acsuit himself, and those Independent Re- leased, but was never successful in the publicans who are not content to having him do their work for him have met and resolved that they will vote for the Democratic candidate in preference to Mr. Chandler's. Evidently the Republican railroad track and a train rapidly ap. ing on fluttering wage and streemers which Republicans in three (Eleventh, Four- the prisoner, and think, had the grand Chandler's. Evidently the Republican leaders in the several states, while retaining the control of the Republican machine, are destined to comprehend that the machine without its full quota leaders in the several states, while redaining the control of the Republican machine, are destined to comprehend that the machine without its full quota leaders in the several states, while retaining and strain rapidly approaching. She hurried to the spot and timber cleventh, Fourproaching. She hurried to the spot and timber cleventh, Fourproaching. She hurried to the spot and timber there, which may be fashioused relief to the black strings of spectators. Over all the city, glittering with gayety and tossed the child safely into a ditch and the grand proaching. She hurried to the spot and timber there, which may be fashioused relief to the black strings of spectators. Over all the city, glittering with gayety and turns of the prisoner, and think, had the grand gave a ribben of glittering color as a relief to the black strings of spectators. Over all the city, glittering with gayety and humming with excitement, the round for the crime, and humming with excitement, the round for the crime, and humming with excitement, the round for the crime, and humming with excitement, the round for the crime, and humming with excitement, the round for the crime, and humming with excitement, the round for the crime, and humming with excitement, the round for the crime, and humming with excitement, the round for the crime, and humming with excitement, the round for the crime, and the prisoner, and think, had the grand the child, had the grand a train rapidly approaching. She hurried to the black strings of spectators. Newton, and the prisoner, and think, had the grand the child, had the grand the council being completely for the crime, and the prisoner, and think, had the grand the child, had the grand the prisoner, and the prisoner, and the prisoner, and there there, which had to see the prisoner. The prisoner is the prisoner is the prisone

of voters at the ropes will not run successfully. If the party voters would always understand their power and exercise it, the people would never need to complain of their bosses, who would learn good behavior fast enough if they were made to realize that any other kind would not pay. The Republican voters in their effort to redeem themselves are about to smash their party; if they had persuasion during the past twenty years measure of his ability to grapple with they might have accomplished their

THE Democratic difficulty over the state Senate candidacy in the district has been happily settled by the acceptance of the nomination by Mr. Wallace, and the acquiescence of the other candi nia who has excited greater curiosity in dates in this solution of the difficulty. of the people at an age when most men be a gainer by his mingling in the legislative councils.

SECRETARY CHANDLER will not take charge of the Republican congressional fund. He is willing that all the glory that can be won for his side in this campaign supreme importance to the taxpayers of shall belong to Mr Hubbell. Mr. Chandler is a far-seeing man.

EX-STATE SENATOR BUTTERFIELD, of Erie, created a sensation in that town on Tuesday night by making a speech at an Independent meeting and declaring for Stewart for governor. Butterfield has regarded hitherto as a Stalwart of Stal-

THE Beaver hat seems to have been effectually shot. Following its mysterious disappearance from our own streets comes the announcement that the manufacturer out in Pittsburgh has any quantity of it that he is willing to dispose of at a discount. And no wonder.

Ir our esteemed contemporary the Examiner is seriously in earnest in its inquiry "Who is Pattison?" we advise it to ask the thieving contractors whose raids on Philadelphia's strong box have becen checked by the fearless controller The thieves have found out who Pattison is, and they have learned to beware of

MR. JOHN G. WHITTIER playfully said celebration of the landing of William Penn entering on his sixteenth year) were not thing which should be "hushed up among one's friends." He asks a Boston paper to do justice, however, to the poor boy who painfully concocted them, by correct-

It seems as if tobacco were destined to times was furnished a fortnight ago in traveling in all upwards of two thousand their working clothes and smoke their said, was run for thirty years be ween miles, and made more than a score of pipes if they pleased. This example would speeches and addresses, and this within probably have proved more contagious if the unprecedentedly brief period of eight | the experiment had not been cut short by the evangelist's arrest and sentence to pay a fine of 40s, and costs for using abusive

> THE bitterness existing between the two Republican factions in New York has had the effect of letting in the sunlight of truth on the monstrous fraud by which Hayes was scated in 1876. The New York Commercial Advertiser, whose Stalwartism is of the simon-pure variety, brands as hypocrites Beecher and Curtis, who have bolted the Republican ticket because of forgery practised in obtaining Folger's nomination. It justly asks why these hypercritical gentleman condoned the presidential steal to which the fraud was as a molehill to a mountain. When rogues fall out honest men are likely to get their dues.

> > PERSONAL.

ADELAIDE PHILLIPS' funeral took place yesterday, at King's chapel, Boston. COLONGL BRANCH, mayor of Polkton, N. C., dropped dead y esterday while hold ing court.

ALEXANDER CAUFMAN'S "Called to Account" company disbanded yesterday at

Monsignon Capel bes lived in Rome since last summer. It is said he will not STRAUSS, the famous composer, who has

been identified with vienua, is going to take up his abode in Paris permanently. LORD BEACONSFIELD's heir has not yet given evidences of succeding to anything that his renowned uncle possessed, except

PROFESSOR F. M. BALFOUR, lately deceased, bequeathed \$1,000 to his friend Dr. Michael Foster, of Trinity college, Cam-

MISS GABRIELLE GREELEY has begun making improvements on the Greeley He has spoken right from the heart and swamp at Chappaqua, and has given a plot of ground to the Episcopal society of SIR HENRY PECK'S dairy at Ronsdon, hill-side and valley throughout our long Devon, is entirely of marble-floors, disgraced and plundered commonwealth | shelves and tables-with a fountain in the as the imperative demand of the hour. centre, and is decorated with painted tiles. All the adjacent appointments are

MARIE PRESCOTT, the actress, at New with vain words; he has not avoided York, procured a warrant for the arrest of Ernst Hervier on charges of criminal libel, alities and meaningless platitudes. He theft and perjury in the recent suit by her against the American news company. Hervier gave bail to answer.

MRS. SENATOR MAHONE some time ago took a party of friends on a tour of the am Mrs. Mahone," responded the lady.

REV. THOMAS GUARD, a highly esteemed Methodist pastor of Baltimore, lately deceased, wrote to one of two sisters who the name, and so sent the letter to the elder. After considerable correspondence the wrong woman. He got re

Wilmington, N. C., saw her child en a

THE TRADES' DISPLAY

A GRAND FEATURE OF THE FESTIVAL A Procession of Industries That Occupied Four Hours in Passing-The Tableaux on the Streets.

The grand parade of trades' display day which has been looked forward to with so much interest, took place Wednesday afternoon, and proved as fine a demonstration as was ever given in Philadelphia, occupyexercised a little gentle but steady ing four hours in passing a given point. The many stands along the route and every available elevated place wherefrom to view the pageant, as well as the sidewalks, were crowded, but notwithstanding the mmense throng the best of order prevailed, the people good-naturedly aiding the police to prevent pushing, The demonstration was under the direction of Chief Marshal Walter G. Wilson, to whom great credit is due for the admirable and systematic manner in which he arranged those details upon which the success of such an affair always depends. In the performance of his work Mr. Wilson was assisted in a large measure by his chief of staff, Mr. Sylvester Bonnaffon. The line, composed of fourteen divisions, commenced moving shortly before noon. The first division was under command of Major Wm. A. Delaney, the post of honor both in division and parade being assigned to the Pennsylvania railroad company. The fifteen hundred employees of the great corporation were preceded by a military band. The men wore neat uniforms, and marched in excellent style. In the middle of the detachment another band was placed. Following the railroad employes came the Adams express company with four decorated wagons, drawn by four horses each, while the Union Transfer company had two wagons, eight horses and four men. The vehicles were piled with trunks as an illustration of the company's business. The Baldwin locomotive works had three large engines, nounted upon trucks, each drawn by thirty horses, in the line, together with several wagons exhibiting the various branches of the firm's business. Two thousand employes of the works followed, and then came the exhibit of W. C. Allison & Co., car builders, who had six wagons, twenty-six horses and a large number of workmen. The rear of the division was occupied by the Kuickerbocker ice company, whose thirteen handsomely decorated wagons, in charge of thirty uniformed men, attracted general attention. The second division was entirely made up of the Wanamaker exhibits, the firms

represented being Wanamaker & Brown, John Wanamaker & Co., and John Wan-The third division, under the marshalship of Albert J. Phillips, was led by representatives from S. F. Phillips' harness, manufacturing establishments, One of that the verses read at the Chester, Penn., the wagons contained a wooden horse, mounted by a jockey, and upon another (the work of a country farmer boy just figure a handsome set of harness was placed. The watchmaking firms came next, those represented in the line being Hagstog & Thorpe, and the Lancaster watch company, the latter of which made an extended turn-out of 15 wagons blooming flowers whose righ fragrance per- Beaver hats ready for delivery and are and 28 men. Upon each of the wagons fumed the air of the apartment. Rising willing to make some sacrifice and sell were large pictures of the operations of the amid the profusion of flowers were a some to those who have already received principal departments in the manufactory dozen or so of beautiful chandeliers located and handled the goods for less than cost. at Lancaster. A noticeable figure was that along the edges and exquisitely entwined You have no competition and we will of Father Time, mounted on a dust and with wreathes of smilax, broken at inter- deliver you the goods hereafter at \$1.75, damp proof watch, which was painted to vals with tube roses and verbenas. In the or \$21 per d universal empire. The latest sign of the represent a bicycle. A particular feature centre of the tableau stood a represental we will ship with promptness. Yours, &c., of this part of the division was an old tion of Penn, surrounded by the mystic Conestoga wagon, a fitting representation figures denoting the various characters England when a Croydon evangelist in of transportation in the days before railvited the people to attend his service in roads. This lumbering old wagon, it is exhibition. Calcium lights, threw Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in the old times, and carried the heaviest load, 10,-013 pounds, ever hauled across the Allegheny mountains with six horses. It is now owned by Samuel Gingerrick, of Lan caster, who prizes it highly. It was drawn six horses and was driven by James Booth, of Lancaster, 84 years of age, and an old stager of the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh line. The old feed box hung from the tail board, and a battered tar box

swung from the running gear. After this came the varied industries of Pennsylvania, comprised in fourteen distinct divisions. All the results of American brain and brawn, which have at once lightened life's toil and enlarged life's results, trailed their instructive length for five hours through the same eager lines of sight seers and bright decorations as had made the day before so noteworthy. In the army of workers and the array of their work were fourteen thousand men, one thousand wagons and two thousand horses This parade of relalities was supplemented in the evening by a series of illuminated allegorical tableaux, drawn through six miles of streets brilliant with electric lights, chemical fires and Chinese lanterns. This pageant, representing historic events in Pennsylvania's history and lengthened by tableaux significant of India's mythological epic, was received with more wonder than applause by a million or more people, who had waited its appearance through three hours of standing weariness

or seated discomfort. A most praiseworthy feature of the day parade was its formation. To wheel fourteen thousand civilians in line, all in order and all on time, to hold them in im pressive form and send them on a march of miles without a break, is a problem which might have puzzled the best drill master who ever studied martial machinery. But the problem solved itself with very easy execution, and triumphant result was due simply to individual willingness and intelligence. Every man in the trades' procession, from brick layer to prosperous merchant at the head of his employees, mechanic, clerk, laborer and capitalist, felt that was posing as a factor Pennsylvania's greatness and as an active contributor to her prosperity. The line was a living, moving treatise on political economy in the broadest sense of

that term. There were farmers, bread makers and bread consumers, workers and hirers, manufacturers, exchanges of produce, manual and skilled laborers, builders, transporters-in brief, all who grow, all who make, all who carry, all who trade, all who consume. Borne in review before the throng was almost every kind of mechanism, from an anvil to a watch movement, from a sewing machine to a cambric needle, from a burglarproof safe with sides grim and defiant, to an open piano, with attuned strings, vibrating harmony. There was every-Persian rugs and other imported textures. to home blankets and home calicoes. The array of industries was not dull as a whole though there were some stretches of ice wagons, baker's carts and coal trucks which could not be called picturesque; but as labor is dull, while all the things it conquers are invested with glamor of victory, so the parade was colored through most of its length with all the beauty ent.

which art can weave and industry make The Night Pageaut. In the evening the city's swollen population for three hours was forced to be content with watching itself, as it rushed crats had regular tickets in each of the from scattered square miles of houses into | twenty wards; the Republicans in all the condensed linear masses, packed along the wards except in the Eighth, Ninth and route of the mystic pageant. Two fringes | Seventeenth, and the United Labor party leased, but was never successful in the other quarter.

A mother Killed While Saving Her Child.

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Mrs. Caroline Wright, residing near Wilmington, N. C., saw her child on a reilroad track and a train rapidly ap.

I willing to the fighway from Broad street and Columbia avenue south to Christian street, and branched eastward on Chestnut and Market streets. The high walls which make chasms of streets were everywhere afface with lights shing on fluttering age and streamers which ing on fluttering age and streamers which in the case of Mrs. Seventeenth, and the United Labor party except the Ninth. In the First, Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth and Eighteenth wards the candidates of the United Labor party who died from wounds inflicted upon her by Louis Dubourgue, the erazy French-were indorsed and voted for by the Republicans. The Democrats elected their candidates in seventeen wards, and the United Labor party who died from wounds inflicted upon her by Louis Dubourgue, the erazy French-were indorsed and voted for by the Republicans. The Democrats elected their candidates in seventeen wards, and the United Labor party who died from wounds inflicted upon her by Louis Dubourgue, the erazy French-were indorsed and voted for by the Republicans. The Democrats elected their candidates in seventeen wards, and the United Labor party who died from wounds inflicted upon her by Louis Dubourgue, the erazy French-were indorsed and voted for by the Republicans. The Democrats elected their candidates in seventeen wards, and the United Labor party who died from wounds inflicted upon her by Louis Dubourgue, the erazy French-were indorsed and voted for by the Republicans. The Democrats elected their candidates in seventeen wards, and the United Labor party who died from wounds inflicted upon her by Louis Dubourgue, the erazy French-were indored and voted for by the Republicans in seventeen wards, and the United Labor party who died from wounds inflicted upon her by Louis Dubourgue, the erazy French-w of humanity bordered the highway from

BEAVER HATS.

upon his people with patriarchal and be-SELLING THEM OFF AT A DISCOUNT nignant approval. The pageant, so long in coming, gave its best effect from afar. Away up Broad street, between its border of black coats, white faces and glitter-The Hatter to Cooper's Committee Aux ious to Unload-An Unprofitable Campaign Investment ing decorations, the throng which surged A special dispatch from Pittsburgh,

against the base of the public buildings could see a mist of smoke and bright That the boss campaign is in desperate gleams of lights, while a roaring buzz of straits is an open secret. The campaign satisfaction and faint strains of music assessment robbery has been practised floated to the ear. Seen nearer, the pawith unprecedented vigor in this city and geant was to popular appreciation neither elsewhere, and the collecting agents of a disappointment nor a glory. It was a Boss Cooper have been given every assistsurprise to Philadelphia, and was received ance in squeezing his victims to that by the throng with more curiosity than extremity. But notwithstanding this manifest emotion. An accident to the fact the canvass lags for want of means. lights and a consequent break in the line C. L. Magee is now East looking after somewhat marred the show's debut : but funds to meet the desperate exigencies of the tableaux were successful enough to the last days of the campaign, and it is make their repetition in future popular freely confessed that, unless his mission is successful, Beaver will fall behind Pattison in the vote in this county, while the The reception in the Academy of Music issue between Beaver and Stewart is bein the evening was by far one of the ginning to take on a measure of uncertaingreatest events of the kind that has ever

One of the most convincing evidences of most extensive preparations had been early in the canvass Chairman Cooper, Centennial celebration. Entering the General Beaver and other great party leaders brought their powerful minds into concert to decide upon a uniform hat to be worn by the Beaver clubs. After mature to the eye. The chandeliers, too, were deliberation and careful canvass a tile was handsomely adorned with floral decoration agreed upon and Harry M. Geary, of Phila and spheres of fragrant flowers fell from delphia, appointed as hatter to the Beaver the radiant lights, which reflected their brightness on the brilliant costumes beparty. Mr. Geary at once began the manu-facture on an extensive scale of "the camlow. Light-textured silks seemed to prepaign regulation hat, as approved by the dominate on the dancing floor, with Republican state central committee. enough other colors of richer tints to Circulars were issued, voluminously debrighten and diversify the beautifus specscribing the style, giving the prices and tacle. The decorations, however, were other particulars of the matter, and the not elaborate, but they were arranged with announcement, that "officers' hats, with artistic taste and elegance, Half congilt cords, 25 cents extra," gave additional | ther. cealed from view by tall ferns and rare interest and a business aspect to the affair that was charming. tary band were placed one on each side of

The enterprise that began so hopefully id not prove profitable, however, for, like at the Park Amounting to About \$10,000. did not prove profitable, however, for, like Field Marshal Cooper's Labor contingent, Land League effort and other diversions into the realms of commercial politics, it fell still born. Mr. Geary, credulous and contented, entered upon his part of the agreement with characteristic energy. Beaver hats were made in great quantities and the shelves were lumbered with their accumulation, but the customers came tardily and like angels' visits, "few and far between." New circulars were issued and blank orders forwarded with importunate letters, urging purchasers to come to the front, but the trade was dull and the goods failed to find a market.

At last, driven to desperation, Mi Geary made a final appeal to retailers, of most magnificent scene which presented which the following is a sample. It was mailed in an envelope upon the corner of which was printed in italic capitals, Headquarters Republican state committee. Philadelphia," and the accompanying circulars and forms were so numerous costume. Away up in the snow-clouds stood the Goddess of Liberty, sur-sign over the direction, while the overthat "due 3 cents" formed a conspicious weight stamp balanced the thing :

"DEAR SIRS: We are under the im pression we have got too much stock in "HARRY M. GEARY."

EDISON, THE ELECTRICIAN.

Trials and Triumphs of the Wizard of Menle

their brilliant rays on the scene of Baltimore Day, splendor, greatly enhancing its beauty. Tom Edison, the electrician, has so The tableau was the chief attraction of many patents in the office at Washington the evening. The spacious edifice was that the examiners have set aside a porthronged from auditorium to dome, fully 3,300 persons being in the building, tion of the model room for his exclusive prominent among whom were many of the benefit. There has been a great deal of nonsense written about Edison, as about bration in charge. The dancing did not begin until midnight, when the devotees every man who sprang into fame with a bound. He was born in the state of Ohio. His parents were very respectable people of Terpsichore commenced the festivity who ave him the benefit of a fair education. The dancing was continued until the small They afterward removed to Port Huron, Mich., where they still reside. From his inhours of the morning. when Broad street fancy Tom displayed the greatest fondness for mechanics which is still a distinguishing awaiting to convey the more fortunate of trait in his character. While engaged as a newsboy on the Grand Trunk railway he acquired a knowledge of telegraphy, with which pursuit he was identified for a number of years. After wandering about the country for nearly a decade he finally drifted to Boston. For the first time in John Aiken, of Moyersville, Mies., was his life he found congenial society and behot dead on Tuesday night at his own came associated with men who could appreciate him His telegraph confreres never understood him. Some regarded Mr. Edgerton's handsome residence near him as "loony," others as a visionary ex-Goldsboro, F. C., was burned on Tuesday perimenter who would die in the almsevening, and George Howard was fatally house, while everyone agreed that he was a strange fellow. There was another point Dennis Durst, aged 63 years, residing upon which they agreed also. He was a phonomenally clever telegrapher. There day committed suicide by blowing out his probably never was an operator in the business who could receive "press reports" The family of John Heintzelman, hving with greater ease or copy them in more near Manor Station, Allegheny county, fled graceful or legible style than Edison. But to a barn on Monday night to escape his he couldn't "send" at all. His ability brutality. While there one of them, a 15as an operator was purely that of a "reyear old girl, poisoned her illegitimate ceiver." It was about this time the writer first made his acquaintance. I think he was the most unprepossessing boy I ever nine in the Mosquito district of Colorado, saw. His appearance not only indicated yesterday had both ey s toro out and one the last stages of that terrible decay known as "shabby genteel," but it went arm blown off by a premature explosion of further. One might have been pardoned The party who have returned to Owen for thinking him a tramp. He would Sound, Ont., from their search for the wear a shirt for two weeks without a bodies of the victims of the Asia disaster change. Then he was never known to report that all the dead bodies which they spend a cent, and that got him into bad came across had been robbed of their valuodor; so finally poor Edison became a sort ables, in some instances even their shoes of social pariah. He got his meals at cheap restaurants and lodged in an attic. He re-John O'Donnell put poison in a rabbit ceived a salary of \$110 a month, but what repared for supper at Frankford, Ky., on he did with it mone of us could imagine. uesday night, intending to kill his mother, He never seemed to have a penny and sister and two brothers. Their lives were always wanted to borrow a quarter or so saved by a physician, and yesterday he until the next pay day. We boys thought him miserly and disliked him accordingly, took arsenic himself and died. He had asses that we were. We couldn't real ize that he breathed a different atmosphere from us and lived in an ideal world of his own creation. Meet him where you would, he was always figuring industri ously with pencil and paper, and gazing eration of the case of the Western district into vacancy with a far-away look in his in Pittsburgh. The members of the Allegdreamy eyes. He dressed shabbily because heny county bar tendered Chief Justice in the world where he lived appearance Sharswood a complimentary banquet in went for naught and he had no money to spend in fashionable dissipation, for the view of his retirement from the bench, but his honor stated, that his health was so reason that it was all spent in experiments I have said that he went to Boston. There he met such men as Moses G. Farmembers of the bar were determined to mer and other electricians of note, who have a formal leave-taking, however, and saw in the rapid unfolding of his genius

the young giant who would revolutionize the whole system of telegraphy; and he did it. By means of his quadruplex instrument, which quadruples the working capacity of a wire, he has enables the Western Union telegraph company to meet the growing demands of the country and at the same time to furnish better and cheaper service by reason of less construction and all the expenses pertaining thereto. The company pays him a yearly salary of \$5,000 for the option of having the first bid at any new invention. But the privilege ends there. If they wish to purchase they must outbid all others.

A Crasy Frenchman's Crime An inquest was held in the case of Mrs.

MARORE'S METHODS. Trying to Replace a Faithful Posts With one of His Honehmen.

Rev. Dr, Vaughan, of Manassas, secretary of the Virginia Metodist conference, removal of Mrs. L. A. Pine, who for nine years has served as postmistress at Manas sas to the entire satisfaction of every one. The history of the case is interesting. Gen. Mahone demanded the removal of Mrs Pine because her brother, Mr. George C. Round, a lifelong Republican, would not surrender his convictions and support Mahone candidates, and asked the appointment of Samuel Martyn, who does not live within fifteen miles of Manassas, exceptions by every person having business at the Manassas postoffice. Not-withstanding this, in obedience to the demand of Mr. Mahoue, the order was Stalwart disappointment has just been de- was made out and reached Manassas this parrative. Mr. Travers laid bold of the veloped here. It will be remembered that morning. When the Rev. Dr. Vaugean back of the chair on which the hat was set, Mrs. Pine; that her performance of the duties of the office had been unexceptionsble and thoroughly efficient. The president replied that all he knew about it was that he had been told her brother was opposing his administration. Dr. Vaugnan said he did not come as politician, but only to respect the wishes of the people of his town, but he knew that Mrs. Pine's brother, Mr. Round approved of every act it had. of the administration except in its ad-

MRS. LANGTEY'S DEBUT.

herence to Mahone. The president then said he would look into the matter fur

The sale of tickets for the first appearance of Mrs. Langtry in America on Monday evening next at the Park theatre was conducted at the Turf Club theatre, corner of Madison avenue and Twenty sixth streets. The theatre was filled with ticket ers," Mr. Petit said to a Sun reporter

"What am I offered for the private box n the left of the stage?" asked Mr. Draper. The right box is reserved for Mr. Abbey and the auctioneer.

"Fifty dollars" was the first offer and the price was run up to \$330, when the lindeed, it was the noise that first at-box was knocked down to Mr. Charles tracted my attention to Mr. Travers. In Windom.

The dress circle and upper private boxes were bought up at \$50, \$40 and \$10 each by speculators. The choice for orchestra chairs were sold for \$17.50, and, with but two or three exceptions, all of the seats were bought up in rows by speculators at prices ranging between the choice price and \$3.25. The dress circle seats were

Lind," said a ticket broker, and one of the managers of the sale placed the aggregate sales at a sum between \$8,000 and

SALE OF A CIRCUS.

The Property of the Maybury, Pullman and Sheriff Rowan, of Columbia, S. C., as receiver, has sold the wild animals, horses, wagons, and trappings of the Maybury Pullman and Hamilton circus company, which went to pieces in Columbia a month ago. The sale netted \$5,080. Twenty-one draught horses were sold at prices ranging from \$28 to \$136, and 11 property wagons with contents, were sold for sums ranging from \$25 to \$75. The elephant Emperor brought \$1,025, and two smaller elephants \$500 each. A pair of lions went for \$450, jaguar for \$20, a hyena for \$60, a South American llama for \$30, a zebra for \$400, three monkeys for \$50.

Sells Brothers bought most of the animals and the largest part of the circus wagons, furniture, &c. Frank Thompson secretary of the Cincinnati zoological garden, purchased the jaguar and llama. With the amount netted from the sale and the amount realized from a former sale the circus company has gone for about \$10,000, less than one-third of its real value, and less than half enough to cover the indebtedness of the concern. put on the road again with an entirely new outfit for \$30,000, but some estimates lace the original cost of the circus at 865,000.

NOMINATING CONVENTIONS.

Republican Deadlock in the Sixteenth Dis-

Two of the Tioga conferees reached Bradford Wednesday afternoon, when a protracted session of the Republican conressional conference of the Sixteenth listrict was held and thirteen ballots taken, each one standing 9 for McCormick, of Lycoming, and 9 for Brown, of McKean. The situation was thoroughly discussed, but there being no indications of weakening of either side the confer-

ence adjourned until to-day. Nothing was done at the meeting of the Democratic judicial conferees of the Twelfth district at Harrisburg. The conference developed a great difference of opinion as to whether a nomination should e made, and an adjournment was taken until next Friday at Lebanon. It is said that if the nomination is tendered to Judge Harvey, of Allentown, he will accept it.

The Greenback Labor party of the Nineteenth district at Gettysburg has

nominated Joseph G. Vale, for Congress. George Knight, the Actor, Shot While "Baron Rudolph" was being olayed Wednesday night at the Arch street Theatre, in Philadelphia, Mr. Knight, while acting in the burglar scene, received a severe flesh wound on the left cheek from a pistol shot carelessly fired by one of the company. The victim fell, stunned for a moment; but quickly recovering his senses motioned the curtain to be dropped. He was assisted from the stage and the wound found not to be of a dangerous nature. The prompt application of remedies revived him sufficiently to finish the piece without the audience being aware of the realistic scene they had just witnessed.

American Architects The American Institute of Architects, n session at Cincinnati, has elected the ollowing : President, Thomas U. Walter, of Philadelphia; Treasurer, O. P. Hatfield, of Brooklyn; Secretary, William R. Ware, of New York; Trustees, E. T. Littell, H. M. Congdon, A. J. Brewer and J. C. Cody, all of New York; Secretary for Foreign Correspondence, J. M. Clark, of

The ninth annual convention of the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union assembled yesterday at Louisville, Ky. The devotional meeting was con-

Brutal Murder of a Florida Farmer. Mr. McMillan, a prominent farmer near Sandford, Fla., was murdered Tuesday night. His head was cut off, and his body, with a large iron pot tied to it, was

ALMOST SITTING ON A HAT.

n Unclaimed Rotic of Pashion at Del-mento's and an Uppard Hill at Dunlap's New York Sun. A letter enclosing a bill from Dunlap

called at the White House on Monday and for a new \$8 silk hat, and addressed to requested the president not to permit the William R. Travers, the Wall street veteran, was sent by mail several days ago by Mr. William Pettit, of the Importing house of John Pettit of 240 Pearl street. Mr. Pettit had bought the new hat to replace one that Mr. Travers had sat on, more or less at Delmonico's in Fifth

Mr. Pettit is a slender, dark young man fastidious in his dress. He takes his meals at Delmonico's. The night the hat was sat on he went into the dining room and and who never in his life got a letter out set the hat in a chair at one of the tables, of that postoffice. A petition was for-warded to Washington asking the reten-the rungs of the back. Then he sat down tion of Mrs. Pine, signed, with but two on the opposite side of the table, and picking up an evening paper, read it while he waited for his dinner.

While he was thus engaged Mr. Travers sauntered in and began to talk with friends ssued for the removal of Mrs. Pine, and at a table in front of Mr. Pettit's. It should the commission of Martyn as her successor | now be understood that this is Mr. Pettit's made his appeal to the the president, he and began to drag the chair toward him. told him that the unanimous feeling of Ha continued to drag it with him when he the people was against the removal of crossed over to speak to a lady at a third Mrs. Pine : that her performance of the table. Then he suddenly wheeled it around and sat down. It was at this point that the hat was ruined.

All the waiters looked around at the noise, and Mr. Pettit glanced up from his paper and over the top of it at Mr. Travers.

Mr. Travers, fearing that something had

Picking up the wreck carefully, he handed it to Mr. Pettit. "I—almost sat on your hat," he remarked with a winning

Mr. Pettit says he waited for an apology, which Mr. Travers did not ofter. Then Mr. Pettit walked over to the clerk's office, and handed him a disreputable look ing hat, said: "That is left in your care for Mr. Travers,

whenever he chooses to claim it."
Some days later Mr. Pettit consulted his lawyers with a view of suing Mr. Travers for the value of the hat. "If Mr. Travstreets. The theatre was filled with tiexet speculators. Mr. John H. Draper was the auctioneer. Diagrams of the Park theatre were lowered from the flies and the sale began.

ers, Mr. Fetit said to a San reputer yesterday, "had apologized or had offered to make the loss good, why, of course I should have accepted the apology and said no more about it. I have heard, however, that Mr. Travers is not that sort of a man. The hat which he said he had almost sat upon was, as a matter of fact, broken in two places and ruined. The crushing in of the crown could be heard twenty feet. Indeed, it was the noise that first atview of the fact that Mr. Travers did not apologize, but went from table to table joking about the incident, I determined to sue him. I sought Evarts, Southmayd & Choatr, who are counsel for our firm, but was dissuaded from the attempt to recover damages by the lawyer's remark: 'It would give Mr. Travers more satisfaction to brag over being sued for \$8 than sold rapidly between a choice price of \$11 and \$3, and the gallery seats were sold uniformly at \$2 each.

"This sale beats anything since Jenny Lind." said a ticket broker and one of

W. A. Travers, Esq.
DEAR SIR: The hat which you sat upon now at Delmonico's awaiting your dis posal. The enclosed bill for a duplicate also awaits payment.

Respectfully, " WILLIAM PETTIT." " Mr. Travers paid no heed to this letter, and I have now let the matter drop. can stand it if he can.' Mr. Travers was at the Racquet club when the reporter called. He was sitting upon a wicker sofa in the dressing room hunting through a file of the Sus.

peaked jockey cap, striped with bars of red

and white silk, was perched upon his gray hair. A smoking jacket enveloped his chest, and his legs were muffled up in a gray blanket.
"Oh, yes, about Mr. Pettit's hat! It's all a joke," said he, looking up from the file of papers! "It's all a joke, that's

all.''

Pennsylvania's Future. Philadelphia American, Kep. Pennsylvania under Governor Pattison will be a Republican state purged as by fire from the defilements which have arisen under the Cameron rule, and with her forces set to effect the great reforms in our political methods for which the times are calling. Heretofore our commonwealth The Pullmans say that the show could be | has been a dead weight in the way of these reforms For the future she will be the

foremost in demanding them. The Suit Against the Telegraph Company. The trial of the action brought at New York by the people against the Metropo litan Telegraph and Telephone company, to compel the company to remove its poles and wires in West Twenty-first street, and to award damages, was concluded yesterday. The jury was unable to agree and was discharged. The case will be tried again.

'Way Ahead of the Alphabet.

The Lancaster Examiner thinks "Chairman Hensel's Lancaster county Demoeratic committee can teach Republicans the alphabet of bossism." Lancaster Republicans, however, have graduated from the alphabet and are well along in the third reader of the art.

Close Checker Pinying.

In the checker champiouship contest yesterday at Boston between James Wylie and Charles F. Barker, the games all resulted in a draw. The record now st Barker, 1; drawn, 5.

THE FIRE DRPARTMENT.

The llayes truck, which was recently purchased by the city fire department has arrived. It was unloaded at the freight depot this morning and taken to the Empire house, its future quarters. The truck has been fully described in our columns before. It is a beautiful machine and is fully equipped with ladders, hooks, axes, &c. It is a great deal heavier than the old one and has all the lattest improvements. There are luklers enough to reach any distance necessary. The machine was seen by many to-day and greatly admired. A trial of it will likely be made to-morrow when the manner of erecting the ladders

A suggestion has been made by a number of citizens that is considered a very good one It is to have a parade by the entire new department. The horses and men employed have not had much bard work to do at fires lately and the apparatus all looks very well. No department the state has a finer lot of stock, and if all were put upon the streets by the chief en gineer for a short parade on some Saturday afternoon the citizens would have an opportunity of seeing how well everything is cared for by the firemen. A new truck ecompletes the department, and a very creditable display could be made.

Our Own Brosins,

Columbia Courant. We hope to hear that the "Old Guard" has given an old fashioned majority for Marriott Brosius. Republicans should take an especial pride in giving him a good send off, for there is presidential