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Lamenting Shopkeepers.

The Philadelphia store-keepers do not altogether enjoy the Bi-Centennial, not by thirteen thousand who did not vote withstanding the immense crowd of pco. at all last year. There is apparent a ple it has brought into the city. In fact, they object to the crowd, which has no cratic accession, and of sufficiently de business in the stores and which prevents | cided character to clearly indicate the people who have from getting into them. Doubtless it is disgusting to find that an country. occasion which was looked forward to by the shop-keepers as a barvest time, turns out to be a starvation party. But the shop-keepers have the consolation of knowing that it is a patriotic feeling that leaves their stores unentered. The peo ple who have gone to Philadelphia must be credited with a desire to drop all consideration of filthy lucre and to unite in a pure offering to the memory of William Penn, the founder of our great state. They have gone from our workshops so generally as to leave them idle, and their hardearned money is spent in testifying their reverence for the great founder. Just as to it. crowds go to the funeral of distinguished and beloved men, to show their respect for his memory, these crowds have gone to Philadelphia to attend the Bi-Centennial ; and it would be quite as much out in catching up to his fellow-countryman, of place on the one occasion as the other to embrace the opportunity to do shopping. It may be that this consideration will not bring much satisfaction to the lamenting hearts of the disgusted Phila- sible accomplishment. delphia shop-keepers. It may not be balm to their souls to know that all men do not think only and always of making money. But if their hearts are open to a lesson, they may feel reproached that while they were looking forward to the Bi-Centennial to fil not debase it with any money-making coming home to roost. Threats, like their coffers, those who celebrate it did thought.

The shopkeepers, whose doors are barred from customers by the crowd, should calm their feelings of annovance and philosophically contemplate the situation. Now that they cannot make money anyway, they can afford to be patriotic and to give their clerks a holiday and take one themselves : and go out and join the pageant, and get jammed and squeezed along with the throng and eat peanuts and drink lemonade and do wont to do who mass themselves from the Madison Square garden. together on public occasions and think they are enjoying themselves when they are as uncomfortable as possible. headquarters that Judge Pershing of The great and good Wanamaker, we ob Schuylkill county, was "out for Beaver," serve, has a special plan of his own to is quietly but firmly denied by that genreconcile his business to his conscience tleman. Nobedy of any sense ever credand his patriotism to his shop, which he ited the statement for a moment, but

cratic vote of twenty-eight thousand and a decrease of fifteen thousand in the Republican vote. On the face it seems that fifteen thousand of last year's Republicans this year voted the Democratic ticket and that they were joined

clean Republican defection and Democurrent of political movement in the

THE turkeys are fattening for a Demo cratic thanksgiving.

THE Chicago girl will have to hide her diminished feet. In a Florida town there is a person, whose pedal extremities measure thirty inches each in length.

An item was recently published concerning a family at Logan. Kan., which has lost five servant girls in succession by marriage. The Kansas state commissioner of agriculture has been overwhelmed by letters from Eastern girls asking the name of the family and the nearest route

HAVING run "thim Britishers" down, our Celtic friend Hughes can now occupy himself during the remainder of the race Fitzgerald. Hughes' highest ambition having been to beat the Britishers, however, he will perhaps be content to rest on the laurels gained in that supposed impos-

INFORMATION by the underground line is to the effect that the bosses, from Mr. Cameron down, are very much dejected and alarmed on account of the depleted condition of the machine chest and the failure of all efforts to replenish it. It is simply the threatened "business scare" curses, Lave an unpleasant habit of finding their way home.

Two more worthies gone to join the great army of broken down pedestrians. Rowell and Hazael, on whom the knowing ones had "staked their pile," have been forced to yield to the terrible strain to which they were subjected during the past four days. There is a moral in this, but it has been repeated so often on similar occasions that it is hardly worth, while to point it to adorn the tale of uscd-up

THE idiotic story started from Stalwart is very fond of doing. He declares that Judge Pershing's prompt disclaimer passing pageant with the silence of ad-

MARCHING TEMPLARS. THE GRAND PAKADE OF THE KNIGHTS.

A Magnificent Spectacle .- Thirty-three Hundred Fluined Warriors of the Cross in Line-Other Bi-Centen-

nial Festivities Broad, Chestnut and Market streets were again lined with an eager multitude Thursday morning, who jammed the sidewalks, crammed the windows and clung to any elevation that would give a view of the knights' parade. Forty-two commanderies, mustering thirty-three hundred men, all clad in the black and white regalia of the order, at a little after 11 o'clock deployed into Broad street, and to inspiring music and throbbing drum beats marched over the decorated route. All along Chestnut street flags and bunting waved in the breeze, and here and

there red Maltese crosses flamed upon backgrounds of white. The line of knights, with its swinging step now seemed a long scroll of black, flecked with white plumes and regalia, and now untangled itself into the saving symbol of the world, composed of living men. All along its length the flutter of richly-em.

blazoned standards and the glitter of un sheathed swords symbolized the Jerusalem of developed characters and peaceful repose by wresting which from the Moslem hordes of vice one may become greater than by taking a city. At the rear of the procession there clattered a cavalcade of mounted knights, who brought the hour's passage to an imposing end.

The five divisions comprising the line formed in the streets running off Broad south of Spruce streets, and as the uniformed knights gathered at their appointed places they were the admired cynosure of housands of eyes. The crowd which lined the route, which was down Chestnut to Third, up Market to Broad and out to Columbia avenue, was quite as great and

quite as eager to see as on previous days, but there was a prevailing sense that the coming show was to be more artistic than any yet seen, and as a rule there was less frantic pushing and scrambling. As early as 9 o'clock the central streets of the city were jammed, and by 11 the sidewalks were almost a solid mass. The procession was an nonuced to start at 10:45, and it was only 11.10 when the chief marshal's horse pranced into Broad street, and amid

the crash of a dozen bands led the way toward Chestnut street. Then there deployed into the thoroughfare forty-two commanderies, all in full regalia. The scene was beautiful and inspiring. . Now a commandery would match in broad lines, looking from a distance like a mass of rich black, striped with sashes and feathers ; now a section would become for an instant a formless mass of moving men, and in another instant would appear a cross or hollow square formed of knights, each marching in place and time, while the commandery's all the other things that the people are physical energy that comes this morning rich embroidered standard floated trium phantly over the centre. As the line came

lown Chestnut street, which was stream ing with flags and bunting, with red Maltese crosses here and there on a background of white, the dense lines of people were forced back to the curbs, leaving the street open and clear. The throngs which crammed the walks and filled the balconies, seats and windows, watched the

edged the compliment.

The Press, noticing the nue appearance

The Knights' Meception.

deries of New Jersey, Massachusetts New CRIME AND CAUSALTY York and Virginia, the members of the Bi-Centennial commission and others. Shortly after 9 o'clock the officers of the

grand commandery and the officers of the commanderies of Philadelphia, with the dis tinguished guests, assembled in Horticul tural hall and proceeded to the academy

through a covered bridge, where the visitors were formally received and welcomed on behalf of the commanderies of Philadelphia and the grand command ery of Pennsylvania, by Sir George S Graham. Grand Master Dean responded in a fitting speech. He was followed by Mr. Macliver, who made a few remarks, after which a battalion from St. Alban's commandery gave an exhibition drill, eliciting enthusiastic applause. The dancing then commenced with the grand march which was followed by Lumbye's waltz,

"Ball Sounds." The festivities were continued until long after midnight. Horticultural hall was also tastefully decorated and an orchestra stationed on the stage of the upper hall discoursed music to the dancers there.

Other Features.

In addition to the features of the third day above noted, a bronze statue of Morton McMichael was unveiled at the park, near Girard avenue bridge; there was a bicycle meet at the Columbia avenue en trance to the park, there being 400 wheelmen in line, and in the afternoon races took place at the Gentlemen's driving park, near Belmont; an archery contest was held on the site of the old Agricultural

hall, in the west park, prizes being awarded to the successful competitors; the singing festival of the combined Welsh choirs at the Allison building was concluded yesterday, and prizes were awarded to the visitors in the competitive contests; the German singing societies gave a concert in the afternoon ; there was a regatta over the national course on the Schuylkill, under the auspices of the Bi-Centennial association and Schuylkill navy.

No Fireworkes To-night

Mayor King has notified the police licutenants to instruct the police in their respective districts to prohibit the setting off of fireworks and to arrest all persons who discharge fireworks of any kind. The following communication forwarded to Mr. Knight during the afternoon explains itself :

MAYOR'S OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26, 1883 .- Edward C. Knight. president of the Bi-Centennial association-Dear Sir : You will please be good enough to suppress the pyrotechnic display advertised for Friday evening next. As such exhibitions are in violation of the act of Assembly and the ordinances of the city. I have issued peremptory forders to arrest any person who attempts to fire off any squib, rocket, or any other kind or discription of fireworks.

Yours, very respectfully. SAMUEL G. KING, Mayor.

Railroad Passenger Traffic. The capacity of the different railroads entering the city have been severely tested

luring the present week. To give an idea of the immense number of passengers entering the city, chiefly to view the Bi-Centennial celebration, it is stated unoffinally that between Sunday night and Wednesday evening the Pennsylvania railroad company delivered at their Broad street station no less than 224,000 passengers. The arriving trains after that time so very heavy as his store is one of the great attrac. serves the purpose of showing to what breaking into hearty applause as some adding probably 15,000 more to the number. It is estimated that 90,000 persons have Broad streets the same dense crowds witbeen carried by the Reading railroad, and nessed the knights, and the same wave of that 70,000 arrived at the other stations of hand clapping rolled along its course. The the Pennsylvania railroad and the Camden occasional halts along the line did not and Atlantic and the Narrow Guage roads, and by boats and private conveyances, making a grand total of about 400,000 perbreak the perfect alignment and equal distances which were everywhere preserved, and which alone made the symsons arriving within five days. The outpour by the Pennsylvania railed commandery made an effective end to road and other railroad stations commenced at the close of the Landing day celebration. the show, and was followed by a buzz of The 11:30 p. m. train for the West on admiration and a rush to see it pass a scc-Tuesday night was made up in nine sections, the last section getting off at 2:25 eman, of Lancaster; grand commander of the Templars of the state of Pennsylvania, Wednesday morning. Up to last night, was in command of the line, and his staff including the 11:30 train West, it is estiincluded E. SirWm. A. Morton, also of this mated that 150,000 visitors had departed for their respective homes by this road. city, and E. Sir Robert E. Pattison, con troller of Philadelphia, who was designa-There was no doubt a proportionate numted as chief of staff. The controller, how ber of departures by the other roads.

MEETING DEATH IN VIOLENT FORM.

Murder and Suicide, Accident and Catastrophe-The Trail of Blood That Follows the Day's Fatalities.

Thomas March, a young man, who was born legless, hanged himself yesterday in the door of a mill near Williamston, North Carolina.

C. O. Wallace, representing himself as a pork packer of St. Louis, committed suicide in Houston, Texas, yesterday, by cutting his throat with a razor.

Thomas Talbot was fatally shot by his wife in Cheyenne, Wyoming, early yesterday morning. She says she acted in selfdefense.

Margaret Steele, colored, yesterday killed William Weatherspoon, also colored, by striking him on the head with poker, at Charlotte, North Carolina

A telegram from Lowell, Kentucky, mission decided that that majority "did says that Fountain Tankersly, jr., has not count." Not one of those paperspoisoned his wife and two children. The not one of the men like Beecher,

wife died at midnight on Tuesday, and the children are in a critical condition. Tankersly has fled, with his brother, who it is thought procured the strychnine with which the family were poisoned.

Daniel Stephenson, the young son of a widow, was enticed or forced from his the rest who are now so indignant over home in Christian county, Mo., last Satan alleged fraud that did not affect the urday night, by two men, named Wilson and Inman, and murdered on the road

At Shenandoah, Penn., yesterday after noon, Peter, James and Henry Scheetz, brothers, and Timothy Reynolds and Robert Hanna, were shut up in Packer colliery No. 3, by the caving in of a drift. It is not yet known whether they are alive, as working parties have been unable to reach them.

Two men were killed by the explosion of a tug boat boiler, at Memphis, yesterday.

Maggie Barry, aged 14 years, had her tion, least of all decide who should fill a leg caught in the spoke of a wagon wheel, at Blackston, Mass., on Thursday, and was so badly injured that she died in a few high office notwithstanding the people they are ready to sacrifice the party "Rather let us go down in defeat," they hours. now say, " than succeed with an unexcep-

Thomas McDonald, 20 years of age, a car repairer on the New York & New England railroad, was fatally crushed by collision between two cars in Providence

resterday. Charged With Conspiracy to Defraud.

J. C. Tiffany, ex-Indian agent in Aritona territory, was arrested in New York esterday, on charges of conspiracy to lefraud the government of \$6,000, and embezzlement and perjury. He gave bail in \$6,000 for an examination

Leaving His Family Destitute.

Burlington Hawkeye. And one parting word, Telemachus. telegram from Milwaukee reports Don't talk to a man in a railway car. He that Joseph Heiser, 63 years of age, a reis rarely, and if I am the man, never tired trunk manufacturer, has disappeared with \$25,000, leaving his family destitute. thankful to you. When you have suffered A girl, who worked as dressmaker in his from this kind of conversation as I have, family, is supposed to have something to my boy, you will appreciate its measuredo with his flight. less horrors as I do. Railway conversation is always tire-

Kidnappers Arrested.

some : the listener has to strain his cars to Henry Tyson and Henry Sonburg, of hear ; the talker must strain his voice to Long Branch, have been committed to the speak. If you speak in low tones you and county jail at Freehold, for kidnapping your companion cannot hear each other. If you speak up loud and clear everybody two children of John V. Kolb. The children were found, after a search of several in the car can hear you, and that isn't hours, in the attic of the old Continental always just what you want. Many a hotel. It is said the kidnappers were rattling mile over the rail has been filled actuated by malice towards the children's with amusement for me, listening to the shrieking conversation of two peop

HOT SHUT FOR MALP-BREEDS. THE INDIANS. A Stalwart Republican Paper Uses the Tilden Frand as a Campaign Argument. SAVAGE, IMPROVED AND CIVILIZED.

N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. How They All Enjoyed Themselves at the Congress met and appointed the elector B-Contennial-The Carlinie Pupils

of which was clearer and more incontest

ABOUT TALKING.

Young Man.

The Psy of Actresses.

al commission, but its aliunde decision Seeing the Sights. and its declaration of the fact that John There were few scenes in the great Bi Watts, being a postmaster in Oregon No-Centennial parade that attracted more vember 7, and on the same day A. B. attention than the American Indians. Of Levisee acted as United States commisthese there were several varieties-the sioner in New Orleans, did not invalidate white men who represented the Indiana their right to act as presidential electors who welcomed Penn when he landed from the statute to the contrary notwithstandthe "Welcome;" the members of the ing, did not bring forth a protest from the several tribes of the "Improved Order of papers that are now waxing indignant Red Men," a secret beneficial organization over a forged proxy at Saratoga The fact numbering many thousands ; the civilized that Louisiana, on the face of the returns, had given over 6,000 majority for Indians from the Carlisle training school, and the wild savages, in their native cos-tumes, fresh from the far West, and rethe Tilden electors, whose oredentials were signed by the representative of the cently admitted to the Carlisle school. party Hayes afterwards recognized (there-The Carlisle Indians were in charge of by darkening his own title), was calmly ignored by the people who are shricking Captain R. H. Pratt, superinterdent of the fraud and forgery, when the electoral com

chool, assisted by Wm. P. Campbell, disciplinarian, and a corps of teachers. They reached Philadelphis Monday afternoon, and were escorted by United States Marshall Kerns to Lincoln institute, corner of ford and Curtis, who are horrified by the Eleventh and Spruce streets, where they late forgery, raised their voice in denunwere quartered during their visit to Philaciation of the "great fraud," the proof delphia. On Tuesday morning they took part in the great parade. Capt. Pratt had special charge of the wild ludians, nise Navijoes, two of whom are sons of the able than anything alleged to have been done in Saratoga. Beecher, Curtis and great chief Manuelito.

They wore their picturesque, native cos convention's action, abused the Democrate tumes and marched afoot. They were for daring to assume they had the rights. followed by one hundred male Indian pupils of the Carlisle school, dressed in It was left for a petty cheat that in no way influenced the final result in a state their blue uniforms. Next came fifty convention to arouse their fine scuse of Indian girls from the Carlisle school m propriety and indignation. They could omnibuses, attended by their white teachers. All along the line they atcoolly and calmly see the country on the verge of civil war-for more than onetracted great attention, and received many half of the people believed they had been courtesies from the populace. After the parade the Indians visited the deaf and cheated-and not one of the present indignant patriots had a word to say against the dumb asylum, where they were warmly great wrong ; but when a forged proxy welcomed, and were soon on the best of is used in a meeting of a state committee, terms with the mutes-the sign language though it did not affect a single nominaof the mutes andsIndians being so nearly like that they could readily converse. On leaving the asylum, they were heartily invited to call again, and they did so on Tuesday evening. They were shown through the building, entertained with pantomime performances, and stories were told in signs by the mutes. In response one of the Indian boys favored the mutes had un undisputed popular vote of 4,284,with an Indian dance. On Wednesday 855 and Mr. Hayes 4,033,950-a clear mamorning they again visited theasylum from jority of 250,905, and though this majority the stoop of which they viewed the great backed up their claims with evidence o parade of that day. After the parade they visited Girard college, accomthe strongest kind, the Times and its edi-tor refused to consider them. panied by Gov. Hoyt, Wm. Penn and Marshall Kerns, where they were handsomely entertained, and had a royal dinner set Bob Burdette Gives Some More Advice to before them. After dinner some of the college boys entertained them with songs, and the Indian pupils responded with their school song which are loudly encored. The boys then went to the gymnasium where they en. joyed themselves in athletic sports, the girls returning to the parlor. Later there was service in the charel, after which the Indians were shown through the college This was followed by a battaliou drill by the college boys, which was greatly ad-mired by the Indians. By this time ball a dozen photographers had arrived and were clamorous for the honor of taking photographs of the visitors. They were arranged in a group, the wild Navijoes in front, with Gov. Hoyt, Wm. Penn, the trustees of the college and all the teachers

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duty, he has determined that it shail be | cause. in full swing on the Bi-Centennial occasion for the particular delight of the participators in the pageant.

We are truly delighted with the disappointment of the Philadelphia shopkeepers over their invisible profits from the Bi-Centennial celebration. There has been no rhyme or reason in the whole performance, and it has not been of any more benefit to the visitors than to the shop-keepers, for whose benefit it was got up. There has been nothing worthy to see or hear. The Centennial celebration was grand and beneficial. It was a school. The Bi-Centennial is a sham of the first water.

Pyrotechnics in Cities.

The shocking pyrotechnic disaster in the song of praise. Philadelphia has moved Mayor King to issue a stringent order against such displays in the city. He advises the Bi-Centennial committee that their proposed fireworks exhibition in Broad street will not be permitted to take place. He declares it to be contrary to the acts of Assembly and the ordinances of the city. If this be so the mayor has no option in forbidding pyrotechnic displays; but the laws in this regard have been liberally construed heretofore and only such fireworks have been prohibited as are considered especially dangerous to life and property. The idea of the law has been to protect cities from conflagration and the people from the noise and risks of firearms; it has not been supposed that pyrotechnic displays, which are beautiful and not especially dangerous or in any way annoying, were under the ban of the law ; and we do not think they were ever intended to be. When such displays are made sufficiently far away from buildings to avoid danger by fire there seems to be no sufficient reason why they should be prohibited. for East Worcestershire. but on the contrary good reason exists for their encouragement in the entertainment they afford. The fatal disaster in life in leading the British troops in the Philadelphia need not, because of its battle of New Orleans, is visiting New deplorable consequences, work the banishment of fireworks. Accidents will

happen in everything. We cannot be safe anywhere. We may be killed in traveling or staying at home. The laws cannot protect us from dangers in our avocations and enjoyments. Firework displays are harmless enough when they take place under proper restrictions and are given with due care. We do not believe that we should be forbidden them,

card to the Bi-Centennial celebration : surrounding the brilliant scene. By the president. flagged. Fast line came thundering along New Railroads. streets, Philadelphia, Pa." A letter addressed "Miss Mary Schub, The city council of Wilmington, Delaand before noticing it he was struck. His ager of the display who should not have PENNSYLVANIA, Oct. 23, 1882 .- To The costumes were rich and varied, and CHESTER A. ARTHUR. used an iron mortar in such a way as to make it possible that it would explode off my coat and set to work founding this galia of the knights as they whirled FRED'K T. FRELINGHUYSEN. as were broken in several places, his head y p Christian street crushed and he was otherwise terribly ordinance giving the Baltimore & Ohio Adams," Secretary of State. In a Queer Place. Mr. John F. Reith, councilman from The deceased leaves a wife, but no chilrailroad company the right of way through and be carried afar into the crowd. state, that two hundred years afterwards around in the dance. The proscenium Wilmington. A representative of the Where the Government Is. a remorseless machine would stand be- boxes were occupied by prominent people. company stated that no extension of time THE figures of the Ohio election show tween a majority of the people of Penn- including Governor Hoyt and staff; Benj. President Arthur, accompanied by Secretaries Frelinghuysen and Lincoln, left would be asked for, and that the road the First ward, this morning discovered a keg of powder in the loft above his car-penter shop, on Water street, among a lot of rubbish and lumber. Neither Mr. Sisting of John B. Shiffer, T. F. McEllian aggregate Democratic and Republican sylvania and the realization of their wishes Dean, grand master of the Knights Washington yesterday afternoon for New would be built within the time specified vote of about twelve thousand five hun-dred greater than last year; so that the Democratic victory is not chargeable by the Demokratic victory is not chargeable by York. Secretary Lincoln will return to in the charter-before April, 1884. At Williamsport, Pa., yesterdav, a pre-Washington on Monday, but Secretary Freiinghuysen will remain away several Washington on Monday, but Secretary Freiinghuysen will remain away several days longer. The president will remain in New York until November 10th. Secretary Williamsport, r.a., yesterday, a pro-transport, r.a., yesterday, a pro-liminary organization was effected for the Binghampton & Williamsport railroad. The capital stock motive in placing it there. Mr. Reith in-held an inquest on the body, the verdict the Republicans to a general political tary Folger is back in Washington, and is fixed at \$3,000,000. The length of the wites the owner to come for the powder being in accordance with the facts given and tell him all about it. But if this shoe fits any gentleman, I know Parvin, of Iowa City; General Charles apathy and lack of interest in the elec- of no reason why he should not don it. Roome and J. W. Simons, of New York; tion. It was due to an increased Demo Thine, W. PENN. I the grand officers of the grand comman-

tions of Philadelphia, it would be a sin straits of falsehood and misrepresentation difficult evolution was performed with and a shame to close it; and, therefore, the desperate bosses are driven in their ease and grace. Up wide Market and at a great sacrifice of his feeling to his futile effort to prop up their sinking

PRESIDENT ARTHUR calls upon the peo-

ple of the United States to unite in thanksgiving on the 30th of November. And they will do it. It will be such a metrical evolutions possible. The mountthanksgiving as the country has not witnessed for years. Deliverance from the thralldom of the bosses, the regeneration of ond time. R. Eminent Sir B. Flank Bress the commonwealth, and the restoration of popular self government will be among the blessings for which the people of Pennsylvania will have ample cause for thanksgiving. And from all appearances pretty much the same state of affairs will ever, did-not turn out. It is said that he exist in New York by the time Thankswas advised by his friends not to appear giving day rolls around. Ohio has in the line, because his motives might be wrought out her salvation and is waiting of his admirers might attempt a demonfor her sister commonwealths to join in

PERSONAL.

our local commandery and its handsome of new banner, says : "Following St. John A. BRONSON ALCOTT had another stroke of paralysis yesterday, and was in a sink ing condition last night. EX-GOVERNOR HENDRICKS is so sick that he has cancelled his engagements to

speak in Indiana. WILLIAM W. CUMMINGS, lately chief The operator of the Western Union telegraph company, at St. Louis, died yesterday in Toledo, after a lingering illness.

PROFESSOR X. A. WILLIARD, a volum inous writer on agricultural subjects, and an authority on dairy matters, died vesterday in Little Falls, New York. FATHER RYAN, the poet priest, is lectur-

ing in Gulf Coast cities on "Atheism and flower. The inscription, "Be thou faith-Infidelity Tried at the Tribunal of iteason ful unto death and i will give thee a and Common Sense.

GENERAL SIR GARNET WOLSELEY, will enter the peerage of England as Baron ner the Beauseaut, or battle-flag of the Wolseley, and Admiral Sir Beauchamp Templars, was shown. The staff bearing Seymour as Baron Alcester.

SIR RICHARD TEMPLE, baronet, lately showy effect." governer of Bombay and Lucknow, is now in Philadelphia, and will remain here for a few days. He is about to return to Eng-land to contest with Mr. Herbert Gladstone for a seat in the House of Common

FRANK R. PACKENHAM, a grandson of adjoining. The reception was one of the General Edward Packenham, who lost his most brilliant events of the Bi-Centennial celebration. The academy was trans formed into a bower of blooming flowers, Orleans. Mr. Packenham is attached to rivaling in their beauty the magnificence the English civil service and has been on and splendor of a garden of the Orient. The corridors were richly festooned with duty in Honduras.

WALT WHITMAN has been prostrated for several days at his residence, No. 431 Stevens street, Camden. Yesterday he fume to the air. The small chandeliers was able to sit up, and he expects in a few days to be upon the street again. The adorned with a profusion of smilar, aged poet is suffering from the effects of a paralytic stroke received ten years ago. paralytic stroke received ten years ago.

REV. CHARLES SPURGEON, son of th the music stands on each side of the parfamous pastor of the London tabernacle quet circles were almost concealed from has been preaching to crowded congrega-

Mr. Penn on the Bosses.

THANKSOIVING.

The President's Annual Proclamation. misconstrued, and also for fear that some The following Thanksgiving proclama stration which would have been distastetion has been issued : By the president of the United States of ful to him, as he could not have acknowl

America.

A PROCLAMATION. In conformity with a custom, the annual observance of which is justly held in honor

was DeMolay, No 9, of Reading, which by this people, I, Chester A. Arthur, preswith Lancaster, No. 13, who followed. ident of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 30th day of Novemmade together a noteworthy appearance, forming as they marched double crosses ber next, as a day of public thanksgiving. and executing other difficult movements. The blessings demanding our gratitude are numerous and varied. For the peace banners of some of the commanderies were very magnificent and amity which subsist between this republic and all the nations of the world : and excited much interest. Chief among them was a new one recently made, car for the freedom from internal discord and ried by Lancaster commandery. It was a violence ; for the increasing friendship magnificent sample of silk handiwork. the between the different sections of the land front presenting a black background ; a for liberty, justice and constitutional gov

cross woven of the finest silk ; the arms, ernment ; for the devotion of the people top and bottom terminating in the passion to our free institutions and their cheerful obedience to mild laws; for the constantly increasing strength of the crown of life," extended in a circle around republic while extending its privileges the cross, and on the reverse of the banto fellow men who come to us; for the improved means of internal communication and the increased facilities of interthe banner was decorated with rich gold course with other nations ; for the general tassels and trimmings, making a very prevailing health of the year ; for the pros-

perity of all our industries, the liberal return for the mechanic's toil, affording a market for the abundant harvests of the

No more dazzling scene was ever presented in the Academy of Music than was husbandman; for the preservation of the witnessed at night at the reception of the national faith and credit; for wise and Knights Templar, which was held in that generous provision to effect the intellectual and moral education of our youth ; for commodious edifice and Horticultural hall, the influence upon the conscience of a re straining and transforming religion, and for the joys of home-for these, and for many other blessings, we should give thanks

Therefore, I do recommend that the day above designated be observed throughout rare exotics, dotted at intervals with groups the country as a day of national thanksof cut flowers, which lent delicious pergiving and prayer, and that the people, ceasing from their daily labors and meetin the hallways were artistically ing in accordance with their several forms of worship, draw near to the throne of

Almighty God, offering to Him praise and gratitude for the manifold goodness which He has vouchsafed to us and praying that giving to the scene a royal aspect, while His blessings and His mercies may continue

And I do further recommend that the day appointed be made a special occasion for deeds of kindness and charity to the suffering and the needy, so that all who dwell within the land may rejoice and be glad in this season of national thanksgiv-

> In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United

Done at the city of Washington this wenty-fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-two, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and seventh.

Bob Ford Acquitted.

At Plattsburg, Missouri, yesterday, the jury in the case of Robert Ford, on trial ing world that couldn't help hearing for the murder of Wood Hite, rendered a unless it was stone deaf. Never talk verdict of not guilty. Ford telegraphed to people on a train, unless you the finding of the jury to Governor Crit- really have something to say; then say it tenden and Chief of Police Spears at Kansas City.

Contraband Literature.

E. H. Haywood was arrested yesterday in Boston, for sending obscene. matter through the mails. Among the matter on which the charge is based are certain odorous extracts from Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass.'

Rowell and Hazzel Break Down.

Rowell and Hazael retired yesterday a friend "who is going that way and will be company for me." From that from the walking match in New York Rowell because of heart trouble and Hazael because "his knees gave out." The endeavor to freeze him out. score at one o'clock this morning stood : Fitzgerald 431, Noremac 422, Hughes 420, Hart 408, Herty 402, Vint 374.

Election Days as Holidays,

A copy of a resolution at the recent and if I could select a traveling compan-Labor convention in Pittsburgh, and signion I would choose a deaf and dumb man with his hands tied. Or an Indian cigar ed by 470 labor organizations of Al sign. I think I would like to travel with legheny county, demanding that election days be declared legal holidays, in order an Indian cigar sign. If I can't talk enough every night-to last me all the next day, that the laboring masses may be enabled to exercise the right of suffrage untramwithout wearing out my lungs shrieking on meled, was transmitted yesterday to Gov. a clattering railway car, I will let the fact be known. Ah, my boy, if some of the Hoyt. people who have "entertained " me on

A Southern Jubilee.

railway trains only knew how my glad heart Yesterday was "Jubilee Day" in Mem phis, and was celebrated by a parade of military and fire companies ; an address Judge Clapp on "The South-Memphis and her Growth ;" a display of fireworks on the bluffs, and a masked ball in the exhibition building. It is estimated that the celebration attracted fifteen thousand people to Memphis.

Army Promotions

The army promotions consequent upon the retirement of Major General McDowell were announced yesterday, as follows : Brigadier General John Pope to be major general, and Col. Ronald S. Mackenzie 4th cavalry, to be brigadier general. Both promotions took effect yesterday General Pope is at present in command of the department of Missouri. General New York Mail. Mackenzie is in command of the district evening that "in no other occupation of New Mexico.

Desiing in Margins

In the appelate court at Chicago yester tunate are the female writers who make day, a decision was rendered upon the \$10,000 or \$20,000 by a lifetime of work ; legality of marginal dealings on the board but this is not unfrequently the net re of trade. A commission firm brought sult of a single season to the actress.' suit against a customer for a marginal How many actresses are there who can difference on a deal in grain. The lower make \$10,000 or \$20,000 as the net result court rendered judgment for the amount of a single season ? Miss Logan can easily of the claim. The appelate court holds count them upon her fingers. The truth that the purchase of grain for future is, her representation as to the lucrativedelivery, where it is evident there is no inness of the occupation of actresses is tention to actually deliver the grain, but misleading. The stars of the stage comto sottle differences in prices in money, mand immense pay, but there are huncomes within the law against gambling. dreds of unknown actresses who almost The aggrieved party has no ground of starve where there is one female star who action wins fortune. No girl should be allured

The attorney general has decided tion that it is the most lucrative of occuproceed against Dickinson, foreman of the nations for women. Remarkable talents. Star Route jury, for attempting to influif not genius, are essential to the success ence the jury contrary to the order of the which she describes, and a young woman judge. It will be remembered that durstage.

le sit each of the photographers took several ting half a car length away from me talkshots at them, and no doubt succeeded in ing over their private affairs to the listengetting several grand Bi Centennial pic-

and Indiana in graceful positions, and then

The party then adjourned to the ballground, where a foot-race was proposed between the white boys and the Indians. and close your shell. Don't, don't, don't Three of the fleetest runners on each side talk in the mere effort to pass away the were selected, and arranged in line, and time. You will only make the hours inthe word "go" was given. All daited off like arrows, but it was soon seen that definitely heavier and more wearisome. none of the white boys had any business with "White Buffalo," who with a zig-zag motion soon shot to the front and And now that the winter season is coming on, and the lectures will soon begin again, and lecturers will soon travel up and down the land, let me beg of you one personal eached the goal far ahead of the second favor for myseif. If you meet me at the best, a college boy. close to whose heels station or see me on the train, don't, for were the two other Indians, with the two the love of heaven, rush up and introduce other college boys beaten off.

After suppor the visitors were treated to an entertainment, consisting of magi moment I hate your friend and will cian performances by a professor of the black art, and the tricks of the wonderful don't want any company on the train. dog, Major. The Indians in return sang I hate people in the cars. I don't want to songs, and "Maggie Looks Standing. be entertained. All I want is a single seat made a speech.

all to myself, just so much as I pay for, In the evening the party returned to the deaf and dumb asylam to witness the night pageant, and on Thursday morning took a steamboat ride on the Delaware. On their return they visited several lads friends of the schools, Wanamaker's great establishment, the United States mint and then took passage for Carlisle, reaching home safely at 5 o'clock last evening.

THE LAST SAD RITES.

bounded in grateful joy when they had to Obsequies of the Late Charles Gillespie. get off the train and leave me alone, they The funeral of the late Charles Gilleswould never syeak to me again anywhere. pie, whose death on Tuesday last was Of course, my boy, circumstances and the people you meet, and their ability to onnoted in these columns, took place from St. Mary's Catholie church, at 9 o'clock tertain and their varying dispositions, will this morning, and was attended by a large teach you when and where to make liberal concourse of sorrowing relatives and exceptions to these rules. And if you can't tell when a man or woman is tired of friends. Solemn requiem mass was celebrayou, and doesn't want to talk to you, if you | ted, with Rev. Charles McKenna, O. P., a nophew of the deceased, as celebrant, and Rev. Dr. McCullagh, of St. Mary's, and can't see when your conversation is a bore and your chatter is irksome, then you had better apply for a position as teacher m, Father Russell, of Columbia, as deacon some asylum for deaf mutes, and learn to and sub-deacon. Schopp's mass was well forget how to talk and lose your voice as rendered by the choir, under the leader-fast as you can. ship of Mr. B. Altick, Mrs. John Hiemenz

presiding at the organ. At the offertory, Mr. W. B. Altick, sang in excellent style that most pathetic of Schubert's composition. "Adieu," and the "Benedictus," and "Agnus Dei" Celia Logan said in her lecture last does a woman receive such liberal pay for by the full choir also deserves special menher work as on the stage. Few and fortion. At the conclusion of the mas: Re :. Dr. McCullough, taking his test from Genesis, 25, delivered a brief eulogy of the deceased, dwelling on the many excel-lent points of his noble character. The reverend doctor then proceeded with the bsolution of the body of the deceased. during which the choir sang the psalm, "Libera Me, Domine." At the conclusion of the ceremonies the funeral procession was re-formed and the remains taken for interment to St. Mary's ceme-

The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers ; Daniel A. Altick, J. H. B. Wag ner, Luther Richards, John W. Lowell, James McKenna and Christian Gast.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

thus highly endowed should remember view by tall ferns, mingled with rich pro-Young Lancester Man Killed by the Cars. as evil things, incapable of being enjoying the trial, he had informed Judge Wylie tions in St. Louis and other Western that Charlotts Cushman, whom Miss fusion among clusters of calla lilies, cry-Mathias Resh, aged about 24 years, who ed without too great danger. Mayor cities. He preaches short, plainlythat he had been corruptly approached by Logan quotes so freely, once advised a santhemums, arranged with the mos resides at the corner of Rockland and Midworded sermons, with touches of pathos King was right in forbidding fireworks Bowen. When the case was given to the young friend possessed of the power to dle streets, this city, was instantly killed artistic taste. The decorations were the and quaint humor intermingled, and with jury Dickson, before they retired, asked win fame as an actress to beware of the at Eaby's curve, on the Pennsylvania railon the streets, where they are both anfeature of the event, and neither trouble a dramatic style of delivery. the court if he might read a written stateroad, a short distance west of Gap station. noying and dangerous; but if he means nor expense was spared to make them yesterday afternoon. The young man was ment to the jury on the subject of the atelegant and artistic, and there was hardly Unmailable Letters. to forbid them in the great park where tempted bribery. Judge Wylie directed a spot in the whole building that could employed on the construction train, drawn Letters addressed as follows are held every one can witness them with pleashim not to do this, but no sooner had the by engine 231, which is now stationed in The New York Tribune has the follow appropriately hold a decorative plant or ure and with a minimum of danger. we for want of postage stamps : jury reached its room than Dickson pro this city. At the time of the accident his design that was not occupied by a cluster "Mr Caleb L. Myer, 480 Market street. States to be affixed. ceeded to read his paper, which was evi-dently designed to influence the jury for train was lying on a siding, and Johnstown of rich flowers. The scene on the stage do not think his discretion is good, if the It is understood in medium circles in Philadelphia, in care of D. K. Grim's Philadelphia that if the late William Penn was dazzling in its splendor, surpassing who landed on "the pleasant shores of even the rich decorations of the other express and the second section of fast laws leave him any opportunity at all the defendants. This act constitutes a sons.' line were looked for. When the former to exercise it. The people who were "Johnie Eberline, Locust street, Col crime under the law, and a warrant for Chester" two hundred years, were still in parts of the building. It was set after the train put in an appearance young Resh ran killed the other day in the park suffered umbia." his arrest has been issued. tlesh, he would send the following postal style of an Italian garden, with parterres out on the north track to see if it was "Rev. J. R. Dillon, 1426 Warnuck because of the recklessness of the man-

Dickson to be Arrested. to the stage by Miss Logan's representa-