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total relinquishment of her power over

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1883.

in a Passion.

Mr. Smith, of the Philadelphia Press. should take Greeley's advice and go west, if he desires to indulge in the style of writing which he affects when Hugh Hastings, of the New York Commercial Advertiser, is his subject. These two editors clearly do not love each other; they stand apart and growl and glare and swear at one another in a manner which might be decorous in a pair of wild cats in the Rocky Mountains, but which is unterprised by the second sec is unbecoming in a brace of ordinary city tabbies. The trouble which eventuates in so much cursing started with the declaration of Mr. Smith that Roscoe Conkling had declared in substance that Haves' administration became respectable in the light of Arthur's. Conkling having been Arthur's god-father his declaration signified a terrible back sliding of the infant president from the true Stalwart faith. Mr. Hastings, who knew Mr. Smith in Albany before he was imported to enlighten Philadelphia, took occasion to remark that his character for veracity and decency was not good ; we believe be even pronounced him a dog. Mr. Smith then called the dictionary to his aid, and exhausted all its remaining terms of opprobrium upon Mr. Hastings ; publishing at the same time a retraction of libel printed over Mr. Hastings' name a half century ago.in which Mr. Hastings nates. is made to describe himself as a very bad man indeed. In fact he draws so very dark a portrait of himself that it is easy to believe him when he says he did not write it : for no man of good sense would ; and Mr. Hasting has never been accused of lacking that. He did not enjoy a good reputation during the many factorily. years he spent as a lobbyist at Albany and no doubt Mr. Smith can truly say many ugly things of him ; but in does not select the most effective dart in his armory when he accuses him of what would make him out to be a fool as well as knave. In fact people when they get mad are generally injudicious in their ways of cooling themselves off. They inwardly feel like smashing the "kopf" o

the fellow who angers them ; and they are always the maddest when the dis creditable truth is told about them, for then they are hurt the worst. The editor who permits his reader to see that he is in a passion greatly detracts from the force of what he says. When he thinks he is delivering his weightiest blows he is in fact doing no execution at all. The hurling of epithets is too natural to an editor to be esteemed as an effective mode of denunciation. Mr. Smith may

be quite irreproachable, but he could show it better with the ejection of fewer

Nailed to the Counter. We have repeatedly called the atten- Ireland. Unless this is done she is to be tion of the Philadelphia Press to the fact that the special Harrisburg corres-

pondent of its Sunday issue is reckless a veritable pandemonium is to be created of the truth. In his letter printed yes. on land. Every English man-of-war and terday he again illustrates this charac- all the merchant marine flying the English teristic by the following paragraph :

final independence of Ireland is to be the Governor Pattison demanded of State Librarian Little that he should discharge limit of this warfare. Professor Mezzeroff Assistant Librarian Joseph R. Orwig, to make a place for John C. Everhart, and to professes to accomplish much in the way of compelling England to give up Ireland. the credit of Mr. Little be it said he posi but there is such an unpleasant tendency tively refused. Gov. Pattison demande of School Superintendent Higbee that County Superintendent Davis of Clarion tell tales full of sound and fury relative to their puissance that this learned and san-Democrats and Gov. Pattison demanded that they have places simply because they O'Donovan Rossa. re Democrats

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. Both of these statements are false, as he could have learned had he consulted with the legislative absentees. the persons best qualified to inform him Faneral reform is the worthy cause -State Superintendent Higbee and State championed by the Carlisle Herald. Librarian Little. We have the author-The Pottsville Chronicle has been con ity of the former for the statement that vinced that spring is at hand by the adthe motion to appoint a Democrat to the vent of the circus poster. first vacancy in his office and his selec-Nothing that the Port Alleghany Re tion of that most admirably qualified per porter knows of can prevent the Demo son, Superintendent Davis, were exclucrats from electing the president in 1884 sively Dr. Higbee's own. Governor Pat The Easton Express fears that the Leg. tison made no demand whatever in the islature does not appreciate the necessity premises; on the contrary, he assured the of speedy relief for the state supreme state superintendent of his willingness court. and his desire that he should feel entirely The Scranton Republican thinks the free to consult only the interests of the House ought to adopt a rule refusing to educational system of the state, as he saw admit to the pages of the Record any them, in the selection of his subordispeech not delivered on the floor.

The Bellefonte Democrat concludes that And State Librarian Little says that the governor was surely mistaken in vetothere is not a word of truth in the story ing the bill making the pay of assessors above related about him ; but, on the uniformly \$2 per day. other hand, he has been assured by the The Bellefonte Watchman believes that governor that he shall feel at liberty to select his own assistants and retain them while they discharge their duties satisstandard bearer. Apropos of French cuisine the Wilkes-

While some of the members of Gover nor Pattison's own political party abuse hankering after snails and angleworms to him for not compelling the dismissal of make a people polite, we prefer to be rude Republican office-holders and the substifor a little while longer." tution of Democrats, it is hardly the The Wilkesbarre Union-Leader proves decent thing for Republicans to falsely by figures that if there is anything wrong accuse him of doing the contrary ; and

at all in the Democratic apportionment the Press will do itself credit by correctbills, it is that they do not concede to the ing the misstatements it has helped to Democrats as much as, but to concede to the Republicans more than, they are entitled to.

JUDGE LIVINGSTON deserves creditand he will never fail to get it from this journal-for his plain talk to the con-PRESIDENT ARTHUR arrived at St. stables in the matter of their duty about Augustine, Florida, on Saturday, and will violations of the liquor law. If they will probably remain there until Tuesday. SECRETARY FOLGER has gone to New observe his directions the hotel and sa-York, but expects to returned to Washingloon keepers will not have much occaton on Wednesday. sion to watch each other. The con-REV. DR. CHARLES B. BOYNTON, formerly stables and court will take care of them chaplain of Congress, is reported to be dyboth. ing at the house of his son in-law, in Mount

Aubarn, Ohio. BEN BUTLER writes that, in view of the tendency of political parties to take their arrived in New York on Saturday morn- pretty little cottage and in good style, but barre. The surface settled five feet across presidential candidates from pivotal states ing. He will go to Washington on Tueslike New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and day and report to the state department. RIGHT REV. JOHN TUIGG, bishop of the ard, who had shut the doors of Illinois, he has no special hopes or ambi-Roman Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh, tion to be a presidential candidate. was stricken with paralysis on Saturday, and was believed to be in a dying condition INVITATIONS are being seut to the differlast night. she received from other men, and the JAY GOULD is about to retire to private differences between them increased, until life, having made a fortune estimated at a few months ago they separated and have since lived apart. The ground on \$100,000,000, and his place in Wall street is to be taken by his son, George J. Gould, a young man of 23 years. is said to be abandonment, though Shep-ard is still passionately fond of her, and PRINCESS LOUISE, who arrived at Newown funerals. port on Saturday, in the British war has been confident that she would return vessel Tenedos, and went to Boston by A PITTSBURGH butcher has mysteriously to him. It is not thought that ex-Gov. rail, remained in doors yesterday, owing Huhbard will allow his daughter to return

A DESERTED BRIDE.

left a mass of ruins. London is to be de-DESERTED BY HER PAITHLESS LOVER. stroyed by dynamite and chemical fire, and

The Law Invoked to Bring Him Back-Late News Brought by Mail from Every Directi

At Wilkesbarre a heartless villain who tlag are to be blown up. Nothing but the deserted his lady love on the eve of their marriage has just been captured and lodged in the county jail. The facts of the case, which is exciting a great deal of interest there and in Hazelton, where the parties are better known, are as follows : Some three years ago John McGreaamong the leaders of the revolutionists to dy, then a resident of the lower region of this county, while visiting the home of his kinsman, Patrick Burke, in Hazleton, met Miss May Ratchford, Mr. Burke's guine chemist may be considered as step daughter, a young lady of preposees loud mouthed and empty as Herr Most or o'Donovan Rossa. ripened into love and he became her accepted suitor. The day of the marriage The Delaware county Record finds fault ith the legislative absentees. Faneral reform is the worthy cause The young lady was almost heart broken over the sad disappointment and has been in a precarious condition over since. When the truth became known McGready was severely censured, and had he been discovered at the time he would undoubtedly have suffered bodily harm at the

hands of Miss May's friends. Mr. Burke, the step father, at once re solved to follow the fugitive at all costs. Detectives were employed and no expense spared to follow his tracks. About a week ago the detectives ascertained that McGready was at Rondout, N. Y. A requision was obtained, and yesterday he was arrested and taken to Wilkesbarre. Mr. Burko says he will spend \$5,000 in the prosecution of McGready.

REPENTANCE AFTER MARKIAGE. Neilie Hubbard Obtains a Divorce From He

Plebelau Husban Gossip concerning the elopement

Nellie Hubbard, the youngest daughter of ex Governor Hubbard, of Connecticut, the Tilden count-out will be avenged in with Frederick Shepard, her father' 1884, but not with him as the Democratic coachman, some years ago, has been revived by the discovery that Mrs Shepard has tired of her illiterate husband, and has succeeded in obtaining a divorce from barre Record observes that "if it requires a him. Shepard was a progressing young fellow, of good habits when in the governor' employ, but so unlettered that Miss Nellie, then a young lady of eighteen, undertook the praiseworthy task of teaching him to read and write. While thus engaged she fell in love with the handsome coachman. and in March, 1879, they were secretly married at Westfield, Mass., during the ex-governor's absence from home. When first informed the marriage, eleven days after the ceremony, Governor Hubbard sought to keep his daughter at home, but, upon her persisting in her declaration that she would live with the man of her choice, he disowned her, and it is said that her name has never since been mentioned in his presence.

Shepard secured a position as clerk in a shoe store, and for two years the excoachman and his aristocratic wife lived happily. During this time a girl was born to them. Shepard then removed to New Haven, where he started a livery stable on money furnished by his wife and

which Mrs. Shepard obtained the divorce

NEWS NOTES.

Stirring Events at Home and Abroad.

namite has sailed from Antwerp for Eng-

land and the police are cognizant of her

An English vessel with a cargo of dy-

triends. He succeeded admirably in this J. R. PARTRIDGE, U. S. minister to Perv, business, and lived with his wife in a trights mines in Plainville, near Wilkeshere the first trouble He atter came.

car rushed on and at a point a short dissister carried to Washington. She laid the tance below the depot collided with a freight car, which stood on the track. Levi was thrown under the wheels and instantly killed. His body was terribly mangled. The others escaped with slight bruises. The decessed was 27 years of age and unmarried. He was a professor of music, married. He was a professor of music, Finally, his heart was touched and but was unable to find employment at his he made it his business to see profession.

Death of Francis S. Street.

Francis S. Street, well known as one of the proprietors of the New York Weekly, died yesterday morning at his residence in Brooklyn of hemorrhage. He has been in ill health for a year, but his death was unexpected. He was born in 1831. His parents were poor and at thirteen years of age he was clerking in a grocery in New Brunswick, N. J. At eighteen he was book keeper for Amos J. Williamson, propristor of the New York Dispatch, with whom he stayed until 1857. Then Fran-Francis S. Smith, one of the editors of the Dispatch, purchased the New York Weekly for \$40,000. Neither he nor Smith had any money, but Williamson was willing to wait. In five years the \$40,000 were paid. Mr. Street was business manager

and Mr. Smith the literary manager of the paper. Mr. Street's fortune is said to amount to \$1.200,000 which is left to Mrs. Smith, in trust for four children. More Fires.

A fire in Plymouth, Ind., yesterday morning, destroyed ten buildings, causing a loss of \$27,000. The warehouse of Knapp, Stout & Co., at Menomonee, Wis., was burned on Saturday. Loss, \$30,000.

The furniture factory of Stockhause Co., in St. Louis, was burned on Saturday night. Loss, \$45,000. The five story bailding, Nos. 279, 281

and 283 Brc:dway, New York, occupied by Bradstreet's commercial agency; E. Remington & Sons, rifle 'manufacturers, and the Hall Safe and Lock company, was burned out yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$170,000.

A "Social Call."

Olney Burgess, of Foster, Rhode Island, while making a social call upon Daniel and Henry Burlingame at Killingly on Saturday last, suddenly drew a revolver and shot Daniel, slightly injuring him. In a struggle for possession of the pistol Henry was dangerously wounded, a ball entering his nostril. Burgess returned to Rhode Island, where he was arrested. While being taken to jail at Killingly he asked to be allowed to jump overboard. which, he said, would save the state trouble and expense. He was locked up but died in a few hours from self adminis tered poison. Three years ago he shot man, blinding him for life.

propped Dead at the End of Bis Voyage. Richard Gross, who lived at No. 508 Buttonwood street, Philadelphia, and was engaged in business as an importer of toys in that city, arrived from Europe Friday night on the steamer Pennland, of the Red Star line. He remained on board all

night and went ashore at Jersey City next morning to telegraph his friends in Philadelphia the news of his arrival. He had hardly proceeded the distance of a block from the gates of the steamship company's pier when he reeled, fell against a fence and with a groan died from heart disease.

A Cave In. There was a cave in yesterday at Cows-

facts before Senator Hale and implored him to intercede for the boy. He told her that he had no influence with the admin-istration, and was therefore powerless to help her. Nevertheless, she came to his room again and again on the same errand

Senator Foote, of Mississippi, to whom he explained the case. "Now, Foote," he said, "I know you're on excellent terms

the treasury). Go to him for me and see whether you can't get this boy off." "I'll go to day." said the willing penitent. And he did. At the end of a week Senator Hale placed the boy's pardon in the hands of his sister. Then he introduced to har another gentleman who was quietly enjoying her joy. "This is my friend, Senator Foote." 8310 Hale. "Hangman Foote he's called up our way. . It is to him we owe your broth. er's pardon. When you get back to New Hampshire tell them that even the devil'

not as black as he's painted." ARREST OF TWO YOUNG MEN.

They Escape From the Station House On Saturday afternoon George Miller and George Williams, two young men, jumped on a freight train at Bainbridge. When asked by the conductor to get off use them. Finally they were put off, when they began firing stones. Word was telegraphed to Railroad Officer Pyle, of this city, who went to Bainbridge and got on the trail of the young men, follow ing them to Middletown, where they were overtaken and captured. They were brought to this city and taken to the

station hcuse, and given cell No. 4 on the western side of the building. They were all right in the evening at 9 o'clock, but yesterday morning when Keeper Nagle went to feed them he found that they had escaped. They cut away the wood of the window sill around the bars which they asily pushed aside and crawled out. The work looks as though it was done with a knife. The men both live in the neigh-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

left the county.

Events Near and Across the County Lines West Chester has \$6,932.18 in her treasarv. Norristown wants its police force in

creased. Wm. Morgan, one of Harrisburg's oldest

citizens, died Sunday afternoon. The Bethlehem iron company is work ing upon an order for 1,000 tons of steel rails for the Lehigh & Susquehanna rail-

road company. Lloyd Stine, an employee of the Gautler man. was severely beaten on Friday night by union men.

The Reading iron works, employing about 2,000 men, have made a large reduction in wages and also reduced the time to three days per week. The workmen. who say they cannot support their families under the present arrangement, have pethe old wages, giving until Saturday next to have them in their wards. for an answer.

A Fight and Return to Court.

seize any devices used for gambling and Between 12 and 1 o'clock on Saturday to arrest persons engaged in it with or night, John Utzinger, a young man residwithout warrants. The court

serve

Saturday.

CRIMINAL COURT.

PLAIN TALK TO CONSTABLES.

The April Sections-Jadge Livingston Catechizes the Constables-Instructed in Their Duties

This morning the regular April term of quarter sessions court began, with Judge Livingston presiding. Of the grand jury, twenty-two members answered to their with Robert J. Walker (then secretary of the treasury) Go to him for me Manheim township, was chosen foreman. After being sworn the court gave the members a thorough instruction in regard to their duties in their room and upon their visits to the different institutions and informed them that 110 cases have been roturned since last court, and thirty persons are now in jail awaiting trial.

Talking to the Constabl

After the grand jury had retired the con-stables were called, that they made their quarterly reports. These who were re-elected were called into the grand jury box, and the court proceeded to speak to them. Judge Livingston stated that nine years ago when the new constables were sworn in, he took occasion to instruct them in their various duties. Since that time many have been elected who have never read the instructions or heard of them. His honor was glad to know that they drew black-jacks and threatened to of the office the citizens in different parts of the county have been selecting good men, yet there was still room for improvement. Officers should be sober and well behaved men, as it is their duty to see that the laws are properly executed. They must be present at elections to keep the peace, to see that the polls are kept clear and to prosecute persons who shall bet on elections or those who sell liquor on that day. It is also their duty to return all persons who sell ligor on Sunday, without license or to miners. These violations may be shown in different ways, vin: by retain of constable of his own knowledge or on information furnished, by complaint before a magistrate, by a citizen, by a remonstrance or petition to revoke a license. It is the borhood of Bainbridge and if they are not luty of the constables of the city to look recaptured it will be because they have after the matter personally, as the citizens do not seem to be disposed to give information against those violating the law. Little assistance can be expected from the temperance people, as they aim at large game and want to prohibit the whole manufacture and sale of liquors. If it is found that the constables do not attend to these duties they are liable to fine, imprisonment or prosecution for perjury. It is the duty of constables to visit all places where liquor is sold and ascertain if they are hole's, caling houses or liquor stores. They must see if a license from the court, with the proper seal and signature of the clerk, is hung up in a frame, under wire mill at Johnstown, and a non union glass, in the chief place of sale. If it is not hung up, the officer must ask for it and see that it is correct. The court suspects that there are constables in the city, who have known of places in their wards where the law has been violated, yet with a few exceptions the old ones have sworn during their terms that there were no violations. The officers can root out all titioned the company for a restoration of these places, as it is a disgrace

The court also instructed the offi-

cers that it is lawful for them to

place of John W. Groff, who declines to

Cyrus Miller wants to be appointed

constable of Adamstown, as Mr. Graul,

These matters were all laid over unti

LEGS AMPUTATED.

The Result of Jumping Freight Trains.

On Saturday evening John Harlington,

a young Irishman, who has only been a

short time in this country, and who has

been working in Columbia, wanted to

come to hancaster to visit his brother-in-

law, James Keily, who lives at 611 East

Orange street. Unfortunately, he missed

the passenger train on which he

who was elected, intends moving away.

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adjectives against Mr. Hastings. No doubt it is a great pleasure to him to call his enemy names, but it is a costly pleasure to one who conducts a journal that should aim to enjoy a reputation as a dispassionate critic of men and things.

A Loose President.

The Philadelphia Times says that the President went to Florida not in search of health, but on the hunt of peace of mind ; that the singing of the Stalwart wasps was making it uncomfortable for him in Washington, and so he took refuge among the mosquitos of the everglades. It seems that Mr. Arthur has been grievously disappointing the Stalwart politicians as whose creature he was elevated to the vice presidency. He declines, for some reason, not yet well understood, to manage his show for their benefit. There is no reason why there should be a breach between the president and his old friends. other than the supposition that Mr. Arthur has a correct id a of his high duties and prerogatives, and considers himself not to be the president of a faction of a party, when in fact he is the presi-

man of good sense and independence of character encounters, when he is transident; naturally Mr. Arthur's political in law !"

associates consider themselves abused when they are not preferred for office to those who were not Stalwart politicians they can expect a sensible Republican president to perpetuate the division of his party in two factions by giving all the offices to one they do not demonstrate. Certainly they cannot prove their case by such weak trash as that which the Press attributes to Conkling. The latter may have said, as the Press declares. that Hayes' administration becomes reputable by the side of Arthur's ; but if he did say so, he need not be proud of the lack of discrimination exhibited in the remark. Instead of being smartly, it was very stupidly, said. It needs no discernment at all to know that Arthur's has been a far more respectable administration than the wishy-washy, colorless and thoroughly contemptible one of Hayes. And the more independence of the dictation of his old party associates shown by the president, the stronger will his administration become. He has shown an aptitude in judging the character and qualifications of public servants, which seemed to require only the independence of which he gives signs to enable him to do, what no president has for a long time done, which is to leave his office regretted by the people.

I found my worst fears realized. Then (am) the newspapers. I never West Shore railroad was passing through THE Democratic House at Harrisburg nearly all the big drives out of the small The contract for the graduation, masonry shepherds, 1,434; all others, 58,830; oc-Newberg, N. Y., on Saturday, about 50 gether with a party of fifteen or twenty and ballasting on section five of the Philastreams have reached the river. needs to brace itself up and henceforth cupations not stated, 34,563; without ocmen and women, boarded a hand-truck for heard the end of it. And all the delphia, Germantown & Chestnut Hill feet of a great stone wall on the east side refuse any leaves of absence except for the purpose of visiting Mahanov city. time, after I had apologized to Hale, cupations, 1,721,361. Of the total numof the track, near Third street, was shoved railroad was let by the Pennsylvania railextreme cause. Its members are now The little car was run by gravity, the whom I liked very much, and he had road company to Gouder Bros., of Strasout, and fell into the side of the City Unclaimed Letters. ber England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales hotel, damaging the building. The engine between these points being very forgiven me, like the generous, jolly old heavy, and when they reached the Phila- soul that he was, I was on the best of working on the extra fifty days and they The following is a list of letters remainsupplied 1,013,979; Germany, 976,742; of a train was also damaged, and the ten burg, Luncaster county. The work emhave no right to absent themselves in Sweden, 277,558; Norway, 131,438; France, ing in the postoffice for the week ending braces a lot of first and second class bridges such numbers as to make the Saturday sessions a farce. The rules should be rigidly enforced. In the time left a great ia & Reading crossing at and masonry; also some very deep rock Ladies' List-Miss Maggie Cook, Mrs. cuttings. The road will be dou! is track. Reading for the Hospital. Donations of books and magazines, great many deductions-wise and other. brake of which was to be used in case of mission of a crime, for which he was being mission of a crime, for whe was being mission of a crime, for whe was Mother and Child Drowned. it will not be done if members absent illustrated papers, stories and novels, are At Dubuque, Iowa, Mrs. H. Zeipprecht, wise-may be made from these figures. reducing the speed of the hand-truck, which by this time had reached the Phil-adelphia & Reading depot, where many adelphia & Reading depot, where many themselves in numbers from so many wife of a well known druggist, together sessions. The Democratic press of the state should prepare itself to black list those who are absent without good ex-dynamite party, England is in a woful condition her only salestion heing the of the members of the party jumped off and were scattered around the track, but none of them were seriously injured. The their names to the petition that his brave Jac. B. Snyder. condition, her only salvation being the

ent governments of the old world to attend the czar's coronation, if it takes place. Apropos of current events the cards must seem to the illustrious dignitaries who receive them like elegant invitations to their

circulate.

disappeared, and not the slighest clue is known to his whereabouts. He may She and the marquis are expected to leave to her old home. have inadvertently fallen down Herr Most's railroad in a special train. throat while the agitator was trying to convince him that Germany was right in prohibiting American pork.

THE Democratic county committee of Fayette on Saturday nominated II. J. Gilmore for the legislative scat valated by Dukes. He won by a combination on him of the friends of all the other candi dates against Hill, who is said to be the the District of Columbia. A solemn high forite of Tom Searight, a friend of mass was celebrated and an appropriate Dukes.

THE Capitan Francassa, of Rome, has a dent of the United States. Mr. Arthur satirical sketch, which really is not a bad tins, Rev. William F. Clarke preaching is going through the threes that every summing up of the situation. It represents the sermon. In Boston commemorative a crowned head-no matter which-poring services were held in three churches, those over a letter just received. He has tilted in the church of the Immaculate Concepferred from the party traces to the dis- the symbol of sovereignty slightly over on charge of high executive duties one car, and is scratching his head in per-Naturally Mr. Roscoe Conkling plexity while he murmurs : "Invitation Springfield, preached the sermon. fails to note the transformation to coronation-imperial cousin-hum mwhen his old follower becomes his pres. no, not if I know it-I'll send my mother

MAYOR HARRISON, after his re election : lately at Chicago, said that he had been, of cruelty to animals in Cincin like themselves and Arthur. Just how traduced during the campaign by the as- nati recently caused the arrest of sertion that he gave free rein to vice and several persons for shooting live pigeons was determined to show that he did not countenance the disregard for the law so murrer was filed. Judge Higley, on Satprevalent in Chicago. Saturday he put urday, overruled the demurrer, deciding his promises into effect by ordering the police to close every disreputable house and saloon on State street, on Wabash avenue and on Clark street a far south as Polk, which is nearly one mile south of

the business centre.

A WINTRY SONNET. A Robin said : The Spring will never come, And I shall never care to build again. A Rosebush said : These frosts are wearisome My sap will never stir for sun or rain. The round Moon said: These nights are fogged

The round Moon said: These nights are fogged and slow, I neither care to wax nor care to wane. The Ocean said: I thirst from long ago, Because earth's rivers cannot fill the main, When Springtime came, red Robin built a nest, And trilled a lover's song in sheer delight. Gray hoar-frost vanished, and the rose with might. might Clothed her in leaves and buds of crimson

The dim Moon brightened. Ocean sunned hi crest. Dimpled his blue, yet thirsted evermore. —Christina G. Kossetti.

DURING the past ten years 3,544,458 immigrants came to this country. Their occupations were recorded as follows: Professional 22,893; skilled laborers, 393-444; agents, 834; bankers, 295; cooks, mated at 15 years.

A swift Ride to Death. 000,000 feet, and the Williamsport boom 2,856; farmers, 311,799; grccers, 2,185; construction cars for the new road. An Italian laborer named Levi, in the While a loaded ballaswig train on the them containing pictures of that person 150,000,000 feet. The lumbermen have hotel-keepers, 1,157; laborers, 807,510; employ of the Lehigh Valley railroad in the performance of his ghostly duties, had an unusually fine season so far, and Contract Awarded. merchants, 60,488; servants, 124,809; company at Delano, Carbon county, to-

A FATAL FIRE.

At Alibia, Iowa, about 4 o'clock Sunday

morning the Atlantic house, a small frame

hotel kept by G. Reams, was burned, and

the Reams family. It was not known

that any had perished until the bodies of

the men were seen in the ruins. Mr.

Reams was badly burned in trying to save

some of his valuables. The house was

worth about \$600. Matthews' saloon ad-

joining the hotel was destroyed.

Three Men Burned to Death in an Iowa Hotel.

Boston this evening by the Grand Trunk Kellgious Velebrations.

The 250th anniversary of the landing of the Jesuit Fathors in Maryland, and the

PERSONAL.

50th anniversary of the organization of movement. the Province of Maryland by the Society Gottleib Schlect, a wealthy German of Jesus, were celebrated yesterday in the who had shown symptoms of insanity, Jesuit churches throughout the province. escaped from a watcher in Chicago, two which includes Massachusetts, New York, months ago and disappeared. On Saturday Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and morning his body was found in the Chica go river. Frederick P. Batchelder, a young mem-

sermon preached in the new church of St. ber of the firm of Batchelder & Sons, of Francis Xavier, in New York. In Balti Malden, Massachusetts, went to Montreal last week on business, and loft there on more Archbishop Gibbons celebrated Tuesday on his return home. He has not been heard of since. In Rochester a woman named McNamara, 70 years old, was found dead in a tenement house. Her skull was broken tion, which was beautifully decorated and there were several bruises on her with plants and silken hangings, being head. A hammer was found at her side especially notable. Bishop O'Reilly, of on the bed. A man named Buehle, living

in the same house, was arrested on sus-The anti-Polygamous Mormon confer-ence, at Kirtland, Ohio, closed yesterday picion and a search is being made for his wife. In New York yesterday, the police, acting under instruction, "rigidly" en with religious exercises.

Down on Figeon Shooting. forced the Sunday law-as far as they The society for the prevention were able to do so. At the Atlantic Gar den, in the Bowery, the employees were arrested, but released on bail, and returaed to work. The Pacific Garden was closed in a tournament. A test was made of the by the police. Saloon keepers generally admitted no persons not known to them. case of one of the defendants, and a de-The secretary of the state board of health of Indiana, has announced that the small that the word "animals," in the statute. pox has assumed "alarming proportions" included every living dumb creature, and in that state. It is epidemic in many towns that the word "torture" and "cruelty" in the eastern and southern portions of included every act of omission or neglect the state, while scattered cases are reportwhereby unnecessary physical pain or ed in other sections. suffering is caused or permitted. He was satisfied that the allegations made in the

information were sufficient, if sustained by evidence, to constitute a crime under

the laws of Ohio.

Concerning Oysters. The oyster planters of Prince's bay and three men perished in the flames. They the lower shore of Staten Island, New were Chicago, Burlington and Quincy York, are much agitated by an attempt being made in the state Legislature to Charles Quillan and Carl Speegal, all railway section hands, named W. McGill give the property owners along the shore single men, aged 30, 28 and 52, respectpossession of the oyster beds and riparian ively. Companions sleeping in the same rights beyond low wate mark. The conroom with them were awakened by the troversy, it is said, involves the possession fire, and thought they had awakened the of one of the most valuable oyster tracts, others bafore they descended to the first and the sole possession of hundreds of floor, which they did just in time to save 1 :nters are at stake.

"The largest oyster ever taken from Raritan bay" is reported to have been caught off East Point, near Keyport, a few days ago. The molluscous monster is as serted to have measured 91 by 51 inches, and weighed 21 pounds. Its age was esti-

diligently to his stable, and Mrs. Shepan area of 85 feet in circumference. society against herself by her escapade, WASHINGTON REMINISCENCES. and was left pretty much without

How President Taylor Managed to Stop resources of amusements, began to tire of him. Ile became jealous of the attentions Washington Correspondence Phil. Record.

When General Zachary Taylor was president his son-in-law, Jefferson Davis, of Missiesippi, afterward president himself, was in the Senate. At one particular time, under this administration a Colone Bissell, who had headed an Illinois regiment in the Mexican war, was in the House of Representatives. One of Bissell's enemies took occasion to remark, in de bate in the House one day, that in a certain battle on Mexican soil Bissell's cowardice nearly lost the day to the American arms. "Nothing," he declared, "but the skill and bravery of Colonel Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, and his brave regi ment prevented a disgraceful rout." Bis sell jumped up promptly and angerly denounced this statement as false. In fact, he said the case was just the other way-

Colonel Davis' cowardice nearly lost the day. Colonel Davis' regiment lost its heart: Col. Bissell's bravery and ability saved the day. His regiment was only less brave and skillful than himself. It does not appear from the story that came to me the other day that the representative to whom Colonel Bissell gave the lie cared to take it up. But Senator Jefferson Davis imme diately sent Colonel Bissell a polite note inviting him to retract or fight. The colonel replied that he preferred to fight, and named muskets, slugs and five paces as the terms. He expressly requested that the place and the hour be so arranged that the police could not possibly interfere-Senator Davis agreed with his antagonist as to the conditions, and the seconds were instructed accordingly. Col. Bissell was on the ground at the early hour named; so were his second and his surgeon. But

Senator Davis did not appear. After waiting several hours Col. Bissell returned to the city and went to his rooms. There he found the president's private sec-

retary with an invitation to come at once to the White House. Of course he went, and, as he had expected, found his challenger in the library with President Taylor. The latter said to Colonel Bissel that, thinking it a pity that two such men should make war upon one another, he had himself arrested Senator Davis and had sent his private secretary to arrest Colonel Bissel. Now that he had them he proposed to keep them at least until after tral lunch, and as they were his guests they of the must also be friends. So they shook hands with more or less cordiality and declared the duel off.

An Injudicions Declaration.

Everybody knows that on a day before the war Senator Foote, of Mississippi, remarked to Senator John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, on the floor of the Senate that if he should repeat in Mississippi the abo-

the Senate he would be hanged to the nearest tree. "And," went on the hot-headed Mississippian, "in lieu of anybody else, I myself would act as hangman." Perhaps everybody doesn't know that Foote was sincerely sorry for his unfortunate utterances. "The words were scarcely out of my mouth," he said, " before I would have given worlds to recall them. I saw at once what an opportunity they gave my enemies for merited castigation. Next morning, when letters and notes of all sorts began to arrive,

ing on Middle street, had a quarrel with the constables in regard to their duties his father, who was endeavoring to take concerning streets, finger boards, &c., him home, ou Rockland street. Jacob which are in bad condition, and told those Weidle and Geo. Gerlitzski had been with who live in townships bordering on the Utzinger, and when they saw that his father Susquehanna, and other streams which was getting the best of the fight, Weidle are stocked with fish, that it is part of ran to assist him when Officer Elias caught their duty to ascertain whether fish baskhold of him to arrest him and started in ets or other devices for catching fish are Rockland street. He resisted and fought placed in these streams. The court gave but Officer Leman soon came to the assisthe officers these justructions in order that ance of Elias. After they had taken him they may have an idea of the great reshort distance young Utzinger and Gersponsibilities resting on them. They will litzski ran to the assistance of their friend expect a strict performance of their duties and endeavored by threats to rescue him. and returns are expected to be truthful. After the constables had received their Utzinger had a lot of stones in his hands, but did not throw them. Weidle was instructions they were sworn in. landed in the station house after he had As no cases were ready this forenoon fought the whole way, and the others the court adjourned until 2 o'clock. were arrested soon afterwards. This A petition of citizens of Ephrata town morning the mayor gave thom a hearing hip was presented asking that John R. and Weidle was returned to court for as-Shirk be appointed supervisor instead of saulting and resisting an officer. The other two were returned for interfering Henry Shaeffer, who has died. John B. Brown asked by petition to be with an officer in the discharge of his duty appointed constable of Fulton township in

> BASEBALL. The First Game of the Season.

On Saturday afternoon the second nine of the baseball players from Franklin and Marshall college paid a visit to Millersville, where they played a match game with the first nine of the normal school, defeating them easily by the score of 19 to 9. The Lancaster men outbatted their opponents, and in fact, seemed better fitted for the field in every way. There was a large crowd to witness the game, ineluding a number from this city. Zecher, of this city, caught for the Millersville club, and of course did good playing. Mr. E. Hottenstein, of the senior college nine, officiated. His decisions were prompt

intended to make the trip, and and impartial and showed that he pos rather than miss his visit he jumped upon sessed a thorough knowledge of the game. a freight train. At Mountville when the The game by innings was : train rather suddenly slowed up, he was 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 thrown from the platform, and fell with College......0 5 0 0 4 2 2 2 0-19 Millorsvile......0 1 1 0 4 0 0 2 1-9 one of his legs on the rail. The car wheels

The Strohl Family.

passed over it, crushing it from the ankle almost to the knee, and he received hesides several lacerations of the head. The Strohl family appeared before was brought to this city and taken to the small audience in Fulton opera house Satcounty hospital where after he had suffiurday evening. This company of musical wonders certainly merits much better pasiently recovered from the shock his leg was amputated by Dr. MacCreary, the tropage. The family consists of four

> A colored man, named Thos, Anderson while boarding a train at Middletown, Saturday evening, had one of his legs torribly crushed. He was carried to Harrisburg, where the leg was amputated be low the knee by Dr. Orth. He belongs to Middletown, but remains a patient in the Harrisburg hospital.

Barrisburg and Gettysburg. Caritsle Herald.

The long talked about railroad from this place to Gettysburg is now a settled fact. The contract for building it has been awarded to Keller & Bush, of Lancaster, and work will be commenced at once. The new road is to be known as the Harrisburg & Gettysburg railroad, running from Susquehanna is now at its height, and to Gettysburg to Hunter's run, where it will make connection with the South Mountain railroad, and run to South Monntain junction, where it will again connect water is still at a good rafting stage it is with the Cumberland valley railroad, and believed that nearly all of them will reach run through to Harrisburg. The con the lower market. Prices are firm. Pine tractors will put a force of about 300 men at work on the new road in a few days, in order that they may have it finished at six to eight. The run of logs into the the appointed time-September 1. The boom has been good. The Lock Haven Carlisle munifacturing company has been Carlisle munifacturing company has been awarded the contract for building eight

lition speeches he was then making in

addressed to ' Hangman Foote,' many of

they appear again this evening in the a large audience. Rafting on the Susquehanna.

opera house, by request, they should have A Saturday night dispatch from William sport to the Times said : Rafting on the

night three hundred and fifty rafts are tied up at Lock Haven. At least five hundred have passed down the river and as the

range from fifteen to twenty cents, oak from eighteen to twenty-two and hemlock boom contains between 35,000,000 and 40.

resident physician at the hospital, assisted by Dr. John L. Atlee. daughters and two sons and the entertainment they gave was a very enjoyable one. They show remarkable musical talent and play with the utmost ease upon a variety of instruments. The orches selections and other features programme are rendered with splendid effect, and the numerous and novel instruments they perform upon are surprising. The entertainment is ex-cellent and chaste in every respect, and as