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The Mormon Scare.

There seems to be some perturbation felt and expressed in different religious quarters on account of a moderate degree of success that has attached to the efforts of Mormon missionaries, who have been at work in some out-of-the-way, sparsely settled communities, where the simple-hearted folk have given ear to their preaching and heed to their promises. We agree with an esteemed contemporary-one with whom we more frequently disagree-that where the Mormon preachers gain converts it is likely owing to the fact that the people have not had a better gospel preached to them; and those who grudge the emissaries of the Latter Day Saints the scanty success which has attended their evangelizing work, may, upon selfexamination, find that they themselves have neglected the wayside and stony places in which the scattered Mormon seed has found iodgment.

There are so many communities bcyond all modern civilization and so many individuals even in communities enlightened by Christianity who are far worse off and more degraded than the Mormons, that it is likely to be many years before there will be a lack of abundant material for the efforts of both Christian evangelists and Mormon apostles to exhaust themselves upon. It is a confession of weakness for Christianity to fear the efforts of the Mormons to proselyte among its own believers ; and should they who will neither accept nor practice the tenets of our holy faith even embrace the Mormon teachings and become part of the Utah community they may not be more utterly sunken in sin than many who abide where a better gospel is promulgated, but having eyes see not and hear not with their ears.

For, notwithstanding the obnoxious institution of polygamy, permitted and even encouraged by their religion and practiced by a certain portion of their men-by no means the most of themthere must be some elements of worth in a church and social polity which bears such fruits as Mormonism can show in answer to the railliery against it. Not only does it exhibit the results of un equalled industry and patient thrift in the reclaimation of a rainless desert, and its transformation into a "blooming plain," covered with fruitful farms and thriving towns, but the singular freedom of the Salt Lake City community from the prevalence of the vices and disorders which permeate every other cen tre of population make Mormonism a social problem too complex to be dis missed by a condemnation of its one

dent this year, but an auditor general and state treasurer, and all schemes of president or even of presidential candi-THE NEWS IN CONCISE PARAGRAPHS date making should be ruled out of the state convention. Let us have a state contest, for state purposes, and on state issues.

Non-Partisan City Government.

the mill resuming work. The grand lodge of Good Templars of When the intelligent citizen and inthe World opens its triennial session to erested taxpayer of a municipality sits day in Halifax. down and calmly reflects over the sub-The annual session of the American jects of governmental interest that most Society of Mechanical Engineers will beclosely concern him, those of his own gin to-day in Cleveland. city he can hardly fail to be impressed The canker worms have appeared in large numbers in the vicinity of Concord with the fact that they have no relation N. H., and the farmers say they fear the whatever to partisan politics. The destruction of the fruit crops. About fifty presidents, other officers management of a city's financial affairs. the care and condition of its streets, its and agents of as many fire insurance com water works and lighting, police and fire panies in Europe and America will hold a secret conference in Cleveland, Ohio, todepartments, health board and sewerage. day. Its object has not yet been revealed the numbering of houses and the regula-A dispatch from Tombstone, Arizona tion of markets-these ought to have no says that a prospecting party has returned more to do with the matters of state and to Guaymas from Lower California, and federal or even of county government, report that there is no truth in the recen stories of gold discoveries in that region. than they have with the calculation of Judge Billings, in the U. S. circuit court yesterday, refused the application of the city of New Orleans, for a reduceclipses or the rise and fall of tides. And they would not have if people were tion of its appeal bond in the Gaines case. only to settle down to the sensible determination to elect mayors and council-

The bond is for \$2,500,000. A company has been organized in New York to lay two new cables between this men and city officers on the same principle and with the same consideration country and Europe. It is said the enterthat bank directors and cemetery trusprise is in strong hands, and that there is tees and the management of manufac- no doubt of its success

Yesterday's session of the Star Route trial in Washington was devoted to hear ing arguments upon the prayers for in structions to the jury. It is believed the charges his duty, is a protectionist or charge to the jury may be delivered to

LATE EVENTS:

Items That Reflect the Way of the Worl

in Every Direction-Storms, Ca-

lamity and Fire.

The strike at Blackstone, Rhode Island

ended yesterday, the speeder tenders at

increase in the Star mail service amounted to \$39,615. During the same period the amount saved from decreased service was \$30,025, making a net increase of service during the month of \$9,590. In the steamboat service, the increase amounted to

York and Chicago looking to the inauguration of a war in passenger rates, and opinions among railroad wen as to the probabilities for the immediate future are very much divided.

Connecticut, last evening refused to make nor of South Carolina, the mayor of fantry, who propose to visit New Haven mittee of citizens at once took measures

of the Pittsburgh district in regard to the

again to day.

visitors departed. When they had all left Pudotskey, who, during the festivities, imagined that he noticed undue familiarity between his wife and several of the

male guests, commenced to apply foul epithets to the woman, and finally he knocked her down and beat and kicked

FUREIGN NEWS.

to carry out the Irish programme.

the Police Force on Duty. her unmercifully. The children rushed The long strife between the union and out of the house screaming at the top of on-union moulders at the Malleable iron their voices. Neighbors arrived and found works, in Troy, N.Y., culminated Monday evening in a bloody riot, in which Wm. Hutchison was killed, Joseph Winestone fatally injured and Arthur Imeson seriousthe brute standing over the helpless woman. This morning the woman was resting quietly and it is now thought she will recover. A close vigil was placed y wounded. Hutchison, Winestone and over Pudotskey last night, lest he would meson are union men. again attack his wife, but he was not arrested. He is a miner, but occupies his The row, which resulted so seriously, nights by cobbling shoes.

began on Saturday night, when several shots were fired from a non-union boarding house near the works. Little attention was paid to the matter at the time. Parnell and Davitt Reach an Agreement at to Future Folicy. Yesterday afternoon, however, several non-union men paraded up and down in front of Wm. Mahan's saloon, on Congress Michael Davitt has arrived in London He has had a consultation with Mr. Parstreet, a resort frequented by union men, nell, and they have come to a complete and acted in an aggravating manner.

THE STRIKERS' WAR.

and Fatal Injurics-Troy Excited and

agreement in regard to the manner in About 5 o'clock in the afternoon severa which the agitation in Ireland shall be union and non-union men met near Maconducted hereafter. Mr. Davitt will not han's. Some on each side had been drinkgo to America, but will remain at home ing, and in a short time a general row was in progress. The non-union men, who have been armed since the beginning of A despatch from Rome says that the text of the reprint of the five acts of the presthe strike, several weeks ago, immediately ent pontificate relative to Ireland shows drew their revolvers and began firing. At that the letter of the 11th of May merely the first volley Hutchison fell, a ball hav formulated the unchanging policy of the ing passed through his chest, killing him Vatican throughout the present pontifiinstantly. A half-minute later Joseph cate, and that the Pope wrote to Cardinal Winestone fell with a bullet through his McCabe on August 1, 1882, informing him head. He cannot live until morning. that he (the Pope) was confident that Then Imeson fell with two bullets in his leg. one of them inflicting a dangerous wound. The special policemen at the works and a large force of regular men under Superintendent Quigley soon arrived on the scane and experienced great trouble in saving the non-union men from the fury of the crowd. One party appeared, headed by a man carrying a

rope and shouting "lynch them !" The men who did the shooting are Sanford C. White, aged eighteen years, and Thomas Canfield, aged nineteen years. They were immediately taken into custody. A strong cordon of police surrounded them and had to fight despervote of 145 to 158. The Prince of Wales, ately to prevent the infuriated crowd from taking them away. Theodore and John the Duke of Connaught and the Duke of Albany voted for the bill, and the two Jones, two apprentices at the works, who archbishops and nineteen bishops voted loudly manifested their indignation at the shooting, were arrested by direction of Superintendent Quigley, whereupon the latter was knocked down and roughly handled. There was intense excitement throughout the city and the Press issued an extra at night. The entire police force Terre Haute, Ind , was set wild with ex are on duty, a strong guard being detailed to protect the Second precinct station citement Monday afternoon by the at tempted murder of John E. Lamb, conhouse, where the prisoners are confined. gressman from that district, by Saul C. An extra detail of police has been sent to Davis, an attorney of that city. Davi

the scene of the conflict. At 8 o'clock Wm. Sleicher, one of the proprietors of the Malleable works, was taken into custody, charged with being "I will speak to you. I want to talk to an accessory before the fact. It is alleged that some time ago Sleicher offered \$10 to "No, you won't," said Davis, rounding any one of the non-union men in his employ who should shoot a union man Sleicher denies that he ever made such an off the sentence with epithets and imme-

diately drawing a revolver and almost offer. The prisoner, who is a brother of placing it against Lamb's breast. The John A. Sleicher, until recently agent of congressman threw up the weapon with one hand and dodged as it was discharged. the associated press in New York city, is locked up in the Second precinct station The ball passed over his shoulder and bouse. through a passing wagon, lodging in the driver's foot, and inflicting a painful

BABY BACHMAN'S EMPTY URADLE.

A Tumbling Run Farmer Notified by His

mons inquiring as to the truth of the report. Mr. J. Pierrepont Edwards, the consul, said : "I do not believe one word ONE MAN SILLED AND TWO WOUNDED of the story. I have received no informa tion of that kind and I think that this Pistol Shots Which Brought Instant Death office would be the first to receive the news of so serious an event were any such

thing contemplated."

PERSONAL. PRINCESS OF WALES thinks the queen i

very ill indeed. PROCTOR KNOTT is recovering his healt and will soon stump Kentucky.

EUGENE CASSERLY, ex-U. S. senator from California, is reported to be dying in San Francisco

> FREDDIE GEBHARDT followed Mrs. Langtry to Halifax last week and returned with her to Boston on Sunday.

LONGFELLOW'S memorial bust is stand in the poet's corner of Westminster Abbey, between Chaucer and Dryden, and next to Crowley.

S. G. W. BENJAMIN, the newly appointed United States minister to Persia, arrived at Teheran and presented his crelentials to the shah, from whom he re ceived a cordial welcome. MR. RANDALL has at this time in the

southern states from thirty to forty sup porters for the speakership among the members elect, and in the northern states from sixty to seventy supporters. That settles it.

AERONAUT L'HOSTE, who made an un successful attempt last Thursday to cross the British channel in a balloon, renewed the attempt early on Saturday morning and has not since been heard from. It is feared that he was carried out over the North Sea, into which he fell and was drowned.

GENERAL GRANT, who is spending a few days at West Point, had an interview on Monday with the art committee of the Louisville exposition. He expressed great interest in the enterprise and agreed to lend a number of art objects collected by him in different parts of the world for ex-

hibition in the art gallery during the whole time the exposition will be open. J. L. SCHOCK, of Marietta, who was one of the successful cadets of the class of 1881, and one of the fifteen of those whose final examination came off recently at the naval academy, Annapolis, leads the list

of cadets. He was not examined, being at present at the Royal college, Greenwich, England, but as he was at the head of his class when he graduated his position among the fortunate ones is assured. WILLIAM DORWART and Stuart D. Ham

ilton, members of the upper form at the Yeates institute, of this city, after a thor ough examination in the Latin and Greek languages, mathematics and other branches by the authorities of St.Stephen's college University of New York, have been ad mitted to the freshman class, uncondi tioned and with honor. They will leave for New York at the opening of the

term, early in September. ORBIN GOWELL is the least pretentious of the Pacific coast millionaires. He lives at Nevada, Cal., dresses like a laborer and handles a pick all day long. "One day last summer," he said to a reporter, "I was doing some work near my house at acce assumed such proportions that the Fruitvale when an Irishman came along the street, and, seeing me there, jammed

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

afternoon the social

reunion will be

his face against the pickets of the fence several days ago on the charge of embezand called out cautiously : 'Soy, Pat, zling the funds of the Excelsior building can't yees ship into the kitchen w missus seein' uv yees and git me a bit of an officer, had a habeas corpus hearing COLONEL JACK H. HAVERLY, whose real noon after hearing evidence, Kuser was

for his apperance.

JOHN BRIGHT.

ng His Quarter of

The celebration to commemorate the services of Right Hon. John Bright, as representative in Parliament for Birmingham for over a quarter of a century, was begun at Birmingham, England, Monday. A procession of delegates from various A procession of delegates from that in liberal societies, a mile and a half in length, passed in review before Mr. Bright and saluted him. One of the chief

features of the celebration was the presentation of a gold medal to Mr. Bright. The demonstrations at the railway station where Mr. Bright arrived in the morning and throughout the line of march rerem bled a royal progress. The route of the procession, which was five miles long, was densely crowded with people. Mr. Bright

has warm admirers in America, for which country he has always had the kindest feelings. His attitude during the war of the Rebellion, when he stood for some time almost alone among eminent Englishmen, is remembered both in England and the United States. When President Lincoln died his gold headed cane was given by the family to Dr. Smith, and he at his death bequeathed it to Mr. Bright, "as a token of the esteem which the late president felt for him."

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events Near and Across the County Lines.

John S. Bear, whose residence is unknown, was instantly killed by cars near Phoenizville yesterday.

John Page, of North East, Erie county, aged 70 years, was recently married to Miss Hattie Williams, aged 17 years. The bride's brother recently married the groom's daughter.

The body of John Nellerher, who disap-peared from Norristown on Saturday, was found in Indian creek, near that place, yesterday. He is supposed to have been accidentally drowned.

Last evening the Philadelphia conference of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of East Pennsylvania met in the Whitemarsh church, Montgomery county. The sessions will be resumed this morning.

The national council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics will hold its annual session in Philadelphia, begin ning on the 19th inst.

The burning of a straw pile at the Codorus paper mills, at York, caused an alarm of fire to be sounded Monday afternoon. Charles Shaeffer, aged about 20, while attempting to take hold of the rope of the Rescue engine, was knocked down and ran over by the engine. He died in the vening.

For some time past the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company has been laying tracks through and across the streets of Reading, Pa., ostensibly to keep the Pennsylvania railroad company out. The select council last night directed the city officials to tear up three of the tracks, if not removed by the company within fifteen days.

The unpaid Italian laborers on the Phil adelphia & Chester county railroad at Haverford, Delaware county, Pa, are reported to have been "rioting for two days over the removal of some personal property." Yesterday morning the disturo-

sheriff had to be called upon to quell it. William C. Kuser, who was arrested before Judge Haganman. Mouday afteradmitted to bail in two thousand dollars

concedes to be the common weal. Has not the time clearly come when at least the politics of a city can profitably be divorced from the more general lines of an appropriation to entertain the goverpolitical strife? The elections in this Charleston and the Washington light instate are fixed at widely separate times, and why should municipal contests and Hartford on the 20th inst. A comhinge upon other issues than those which to raise funds. have really no connection with local

As they can't get up a baseball club in Denver, Colorado, and the days of the pistol and bowie knife are fast passing away, the oldest inhabitants of the mushroom city of the prairies are lamenting the degeneracy of this modern republic.

It is of universal interest, and yet may be a contribution to general popular tion at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, yesterday knowledge, that the first ice cream ever The report of the financial secretary was by a French cook in Wash showed that over \$130,000 was expended If it be true, as seems to be undeniably ington in the early part of this century, who when called upon to cater for one of following officers were elected : President, John Sprasty, Ohio; vice president, S. J Herman, Nebraska ; secretary, Robert L that thieves, murderers, adulterers, dis- dish that had never been soon before, and Pittle, Illinois ; assistant secretary, Anturbers of the peace, drunkards and he provided the dish known to day as ice toine Klobasa, Missouri ; marshal, H Opitz, New York ; inside guard, Charles Mojzis, Iowa.

run at right angles, fretting and frown-

ing how one party or the other can get a

slight advantage, which, after all, means

so much disadvantage to what everyone

affairs?

turing establishments or clerks in a dry goods store are chosen. What does it matter to the city if a mayor, who disa free trader; or whether a water super-

intendent, who is efficient, is a close or liberal constructionist of the constitution : or whether a street commissioner, who spends the appropriation honestly and intelligently, is for or against a tax on oil. And yet we go on year after year \$5,139. making lines run parallel that ought to Thus far no open action has been taken

by any of the trunk lines between New against.

The common council of New Haven. An Attempt at Murder Growing Out of Linel Suit. was stationed at the entrance to Lamb' office, when the latter approached and

The trade tribunal appointed severa saluted him with "How are you?" weeks ago to settle the differences between the railroad coal miners and the operator you," said Lamb.

wages to be paid for mining met in Pittsburgh yesterday with closed doors. After adjournment it was announced that nothing had been done save to compare figures on the cost of production gathered since the last meeting. The tribunal will meet

The members of the Bohemian convenlistened to an address by President Suojse.

WIND AND WATER.

Death and Devastation in Their Tracks.

Four girls aged from 12 to 23 years, and

boy, aged 18, were drowned in Provo

Lake, Utah, on Sunday evening by the

A mail carrier and a woman wer

drowned by the upsetting of a boat while

crossing Vernon lake, near Huntsville,

A telegram from Jacksonville, Flo.

says that the tug Athlete, while towing :

vessel over the St. John's bar on the even

upsetting of a boat.

Ontario yesterday.

British statesmen would give satisfaction to the Irish people when they demanded what was just. An infernal machine, to which a fus was attached, has been sent to the Rath keale (County Limerick) police barrack The court of common pleas of Dublin

day. During the month of May, the total has refused to declare any candidate elected as councillor for the ward formerly represented by James Carey, the informer, as it has no evidence that a vacancy exists

in the representation. In the House of Lords the bill legaliz. ing marriage with a deceased wife's sis ter has passed its second reading by a

flagrantly offensive feature.

reported, that the crimes forbidden by the decalogue are seldom known there, the state dinners, said he would furnish a prostitutes are rarely ever seen, that cream. their police system is excellent, their territorial government pure, wise and just, " simple in its machinery and impartial in its laws, its burdens light and its protection universal, with no cheating at elec tions, no official defalcations, no special taxes and not a dollar of debt"--if this is their social condition it would be no loss to the cause of morals and no degradation to the individual, for a great many denizens even of our own Eastern cities to be translated to Mormondon. And there are a good many men in Christian communities who would not suffer injustice by being compelled to publicly own and support their plurality news that General Crook is not only safe, of wives.

A State Campaign.

The campaign on the part of the De mocracy in this state last fall was waged and won upon state issues. The party which carried the state by a plurality of nearly forty thousand protested against the long continued abuses of the Repub lican domination in the state and pledged itself to a reform of them. It was trusted, and it can afford to go before the people determination will go far to allay any upon the issue of whether or not it fulfears for his future success and dispel any filled its trust and deserves to be more fully invested with the administration of the state government. Au important factor of the Republican party in Phila delphia has made proclamation that a himself away from the fascination of the prizaring. A few days ago his great soul number of the leading reforms, which it vainly tried to secure from Republican Legislatures, have been obtained from a Democratie House and governor, and a divided Senate. Other beneficent meas ures, which have for years knocked in vain for passage at Harrisburg, have been put upon the statute books, while the shadow of corruption has not stalked through the legislative chambers and for the first time within a generation the stain of scandal has not attached to the law-making of the common wealth. The executive has been alike intelligent in suggesting useful legislation, energetic in forwarding and prompt in approving. and courageous and discriminating in vetoing that which was bid in purpose, or slovenly and irregular in the form of its adoption.

in the opinion of the court of England, But the possible and necessary reforms other railroads reaching Carlisle, may be onaire. Through business depression which recently occurred in Corunna, Spain . morning sent a representative to the bably balonging to the Catholic church in a junction with the Forth Cavalry, under had at reduced rates by making applicain the state government have not yet and bad investments he became involved An English vessel lying in that harbor office of the company, asking that they be Belgium. Officials are engaged in making Colonel Forsyth, who has been ordered to all been effected. Far from it. In the and was obliged to give up business on tion to Charles F. Himes, secretary of the hoisted at her mainmast a Fenian flag, while paid 5 cents additional for each heat by account of bad health. He returned East an inventory of the contents of the vault. Guadaloupe canon. board of trustees. auditing department there has been at her foremast floated ar. English flag. the firm This was refused, and the Catharine M. Burnham has brought suit without money, and became a salesman laxity and the treasury methods have Tattoood Skin from Tewksbury. helpers concluded to quit work. There The loyal British consul, beheld the awful for Shepard, Norwell & Co. Lately the against Macy & Co., dry goods merchants, VICTORIA'S VALEDICTORY. prevailed not in conformity with the firm has missed valuable goods. Detec tives traced the thefts to Putney and on "Governor Butler is making the saints and others, in New York, for \$50,000 for are 24 furnaces, each of which employ a sight and with the aid of the Spanish How the Reports of the Queen's Proposed dance in fine style," said a prominent lawyer who attended the Tewksbury alleged false imprisonment on a "spuri puddler and a helper. When the latter public interest nor the most provident coast guard and a party of armed soldiers. Abdication are Beceived refused to work it was found necessary to Monday he was arrested at Nantasket. | ous charge" of shoplifting. The report of the probable abdication financiering. Upon the record already the symbol of Fenianism was removed, hearing at Boston on Monday. The preva-A telegram from Hamilton, Ontario, close the puddling mill. The representa-The officers with their prisoner took the made the Democracy asks for an exten of Queen Victoria causes a good deal of steamer for Boston, and, at Putney's re-quest, did not handcuff him. Putney reports the confiscation there by the Do lent opinion is that he is making more out tives of the company claim that their men and the good Briton in Corunna breathed stir in diplomatic circles at Washington, sion of power. In state campaign it has minion customs officers of a quantity of of the witnesses for the defense than he are paid as high wages as those at other freer. The act was one of great heroism D. C. The general expression is that the desired to avoid people he might know on been the invariable device of the Repubjewelry which an American firm tried to did out of his own. He has offered to places, and think that by to morrow they on the part of the consul, according to the event is quite probable. The same report smuggle into Canada. The seizure "was fully identify the piece of human flesh will have the places of the strikers filled, the boat, and he was allowed to move licans to try to get away from state seems to have reached this country report of his proceeding, and now the about. Suddenly, while chatting with the taken from the body of C. J. Eklund, when work will be resumed. kept quiet, as more seizures of import issues and avoid their discussion. This through an entirely different channel, and good queen in recognition of his having who died at Tewksbury almshouse in officers, he stepped on a seat by the rail ance are contemplated." while not as much in detail as that given year, of all times, there is no legitimate A Laucaster Performer. 1879. It is stated that C. J. Eklund can not allowed this foul blot on the escut and jumped overboard. He was taken Benjamin F. Quimby and Charles W yesterday, seems well authenticated. Even the British minister is said to have excuse for this. There are neither pres The season of Hi Henry's minstrels Dunton have been arrested in Boston on be proved by the records of the from the water by a boat's crew and everycheon of her navy should knight her loy closed at Honesdale, this state, a fow days thing done to revive him, but he died soon idential electors, congressmen nor even the charge of conspiring with the notorialmshouse to have been an inmate of al subject ou the romautic shores of Spain, expressed belief in the report, though he the institution ; that he died there ; that ago, and Tommy Mack. of this city, who after. He was 52 years old. A large ous James Henry Laugley to defraud a members of the Legislature, to be chosen has no official notification of the fact. The funeral services were held over his re mains, or over a coffin said to contain them; that the body was taken to Har-Indianapoplis. He is a member of the Mulwhich would be exactly the same honor which would be exactly the same honor amount of the stolen property was found number of persons out of money. The conferred on Composer Sullivan for mak- at his residences in Boston and Nantas. accused were held each in \$5,000 bail for in Pennsylvania. The issue is purely queen's advanced age and increasing troubles are urged as entirely comfirmaone of state concern, and to that it ing fun of the lord admiral of her fleets. ket. trial. Quimby was "auditor and assisttory of the report. Mr. West is reported should be held by the Democratic state vard medical school for int superiote at of the United States e and they will as saying that he has for some time exconstruction and investment company,' this piece of skin, on which is tattooed in cago on next Monday. He will be home convention, in the persons of its candi-Frightened to Death. BEALEN ALMUST TO DEATH. pected to hear that such a step was in con-Indian ink a representation of the cruci During a heavy storm that prevailed all and Dunton advertised himself as a real about the Fourth of July, but will go out dates and the declarations of its plat-Suspicious Husbana Thrashes His Wife templation. The queen is now in her 65th fixion, with the man's name and date of over Northern Ohio last night and yesterestate broker. with Henry next season. form. In accordance with its funda-After & Uhristening Feast. R. W. Hoyt, railroad commissioner of New Hampshire and a large manufacturer, year and the cares of state rest heavily birth, was removed and preserved by day, Mrs. Helen Stratton, an old lady aged mental principles of local self govern Frank Pudotskey, a Pole, residing near upon her shoulders. man who he can produce on the witne Held for Pustage. sixty-five, residing in Brooklyn village, Ohio, became so badly frightened by the the Reading depot, at Mt. Carmel, almost killed his wife last night. In the after-neon he had a child christened and invited The report that the abdication of Queen stand, and that the management of this institution is responsible for this horrible ment the Democratic party has been had caused the arrest of J. F. Stevens, a A letter directed to "A. J. Dunlap, Victoria was impending, owing to ill-Idaville, Adams county, Pa.," will never heavy peals of thunder and the vivid former employee, who is charged with criminal libel in writing anonymous letcoming into power in the country by first bis friends to the christening. Beer, whisky and edibles were furnished in abundance. All the men and most of the women were beastly intoxicated when the health, caused much excitement among lightning that she was taken with an desecration of the dead. reach him unless the writer of it, or some acquiring governmental control of the English subjects visiting in New York as body 'else, sticks a three-cent stamp on the envelope. Uncle Sam does nothing for nothing, His motto is "no stamp, The defense resorted to dilatory meas attack of heart disease and died almost well as among a large number of Ameri-can people. The office of the British constates and, by fit administration of them, ures to prevent the testimony going in, instantly. She had at various times in but the governor will persist in showing proving worthy of the broader trusts. her life expressed fear she would die from sulate was overrun during the day with the facts. no mail service." We are not called upon to elect a presi- being struck by lightning.

PIKE county is soon to behold the workings of a libel suit within her borders. As this will be the first in the history of the county, the citizens are duly agitated over the coming event. Libel suits are often necessary proceedings to successful journalism, and as newspapers are the precur sors of people and civilization, the sparsely situated citizens of the border county may be expected to soon suffer less isolation and enjoy all the other privileges of a thick population.

demonstration of his bravery and his

It is very certain that Mr. John L. Sul-

livan, of pugilistic renown, has not torn

doubts of his efficiency.

titude of his country.

THERE was a particularly terrible affair,

ing of the 7th inst., broke her walking beam and blew out her cylinder head AT length, after much speculation and Captain Dennette aud Eugineer Bowman uncasiness, authentic reports bring the were seriously injured. Two Italian laborers of the West Shor

but has emerged from the wilds of the railroad company were bathing in a canal Sierra Madres with 230 hostiles as his in Montgomery county, N. Y., yesterday, when one knowu as No. 9, sank. The prisoners. None the less brilliant is this other, known as No, 22, attempted to save achievement because it was bloodless, No. 9, when the latter climbed on his

for the American general evinced his back and saved himself but drowned his courage sufficiently by his daring incurrescuer. There was a heavy rainfall in the vicin sion into the mountains, a worse place than ity of Port Jervis, N. Y., last night. About 600 feet of the tow path of the which for a display of Indian treachery and cunning cannot be named. General Delaware and Hudson canal near Hugue-Crook's mission is not yet ended, but this

> will stop navigation for at least a week. The yellow fever is decreasing at Rio Janeiro. According to reports received by the national board of health, the number of deaths from the disease in that

> city during the week ending April 28th, 90; week ending May 5th, 60, and week ending May 12th, 45, A tornado swept over the southern sec-

thirsted to hear the plaudits of spectators night, destroying five dwellings and a far. church. No person was killed. Seven miles beyond North Vernon a train of ten A and his elephantine hands itched to fondle an antagonist. Mr. Sullivan was unable to cars was blown from the Ohio and Misrestrain himself, and having succeeded is: sissippi railroad track. At Osgood several knocking out several rounds of whisky went houses were demolished and two perons home and proceeded to practice upon his killed.

wife, having first vanquished furniture to The steamship City of Rome, while the extent of \$500 Mrs. Sullivan, not being particularly well versed in the during a fog by the incoming steamer Bel-genland. The latter vessel bore down science of her gladiatorial husband, very soon succumbed to his superior skill. She upon the City of Rome at right angles to has now determined, with the aid of the the line of her hull, and at a point a little aft of amidships. Fortunately the fog law, to experiment as to how long it will parted just in time to enable the Belgen take to knock out the distinguished land to avoid the catastrophe. knocker, who has hied himself to some sequestered vale to ponder over the ingra

A MILLIONAIRE'S DOWNFALL.

Arrested for Theft, he Commits Suicide Rather Than Bear the Disgrace.

Wm. A. Putney was once the largest drygoods dealer in Cincinnati and a mil-

the bystanders. The cause of the attempt last year in helping needed members. The is attributed to occurrences growing out of a libel suit against the Express, in which Davis appears for the prosecution and Lamb for the defense.

> EIGHT DAYS IN A STUPOR. A Young Woman Becomes Unconscious and

wound. Lamb went into the store next

door and Davis was taken in charge by

SHOUTING AT A CONGRESSMAN.

"Don't you speak to me," said Davis.

Nothing Can Arouse Hor The case of Miss Annie C. Chain, who has been lying in what is supposed to be a trance for the past eight days, is excit ing considerable interest in the borough of Womelsdorf, a few miles from Reading. The young lady is about 22 years of age, is quite pretty, very respectable, and is a member of a good family. Up to Sunday afternoon, June 3, she was in apparent excellent health and spirits. She suddenly complained of giddiness and went to her room, where she dropped off into a swoon. From that day to this she has not spoken or taken any nourishment. All efforts to reviva her have proven futile. Au electric battery was applied without any success. She lies perfectly still and is, apparently, unconscious of everything about her. During the eight days of her strange affliction she has considerably fallen away. There is a very weak pulse and occasionally the extremities are cold.

BURDER AFFAIRS.

Two Hundred and Thirty Hostile Indians

An arrival Monday morning at Tomb stone, A. T., from the Chiricahuas, brings information to the Epitaph that General Crook has returned from his expedition not, was washed away to a depth of 10 and is encamped on Silver creek, at the feet below the bottom of the canal. This south end of the Chiricahuas, where he arrived Sunday afternoon. Sixty miles southeast of this place Saco Chatto, with 230 hostiles, surrendered and were brought in by General Crook, who recrossed the line last Saturday. Among the prisoners were seventy-five bucks. It is believed that General Crook will return and en. deavor to capture the remaining warriors. His command are in good fighting tion of Mount Vernon, Ind., on Sunday trim. There have been no casualties so

Killed in the Ureek Nation.

A special messenger from Okmulgee, capital of the Creek nation, in Indian territory, brings information of the killing of Ben F. Porter, private secretary of Chief Cheota, and brother of Gen P. Porter. Creek delegate and military commander. aground in New York bay, on Saturday, A crowd of roughs had been drinking and had a narrow escape from being run into carousing about town yesterday, but during the evening were shooting off their revolvers. Porter closed his store about 9 o'clock, after which he was last seen approaching a crowd of these men until found this morning, lying dead in front of his store, shot through the heart. Porter

was educated at Wooster college, Ohio, and was a rising young man of exceptional merit.

Theft and Fraud.

The safe leased by Canon Bernard from the Union state deposit company, at Boston, has been broken open and found to contain securities of great value, pro-

That His John Bachman, a farmer residing in the bread ?"" Tumbling Run valley, several miles from

Pottsville, although almost 80 years of age, would readily pass for 50. He has name is Christopher, was born at Curtin's Furnace, Boggs township, Centre county, been married twice. By his first wife he Pa., of poor parents. His mother's name has several sons, who are married. By was Elizabeth Steele, and one brother, the second wife, who is not 30, he is the Steele Haverly, is living at Bellefonte He father of three children, the youngest being only four months old. was placed apprentice to Wm. McClellan, a tailor of Bellefopte, when quite young. Monday evening, accompanied by his wife and the two older children, he left the house Jack or "Kit," as he was then called, soon quarreled with his boss and and went to a favorite shady resort, a quarter of a mile distant, leaving the after a fight he was locked up in jail at Bellefonte for throwing a hot goose at baby sleeping in the oradle. The doors of his master. He rose from a pea nut ven the house were left unlocked. A watchdog, however, remained in the yard. Mr. der, through fish peddling to be a com-Backman and his wife were scarcely seated mon gambler.

JAY GOULD'S son, George, is pretty well in the woods when the dog appeared and kept up a continual howling, which Bachknown to the public already. The second man took as a warning that all was not Edward, is a slender, studious lad of 19. right at home. The family immediately resembling his father very much. He returned and were horrified to find that preparing himself to be a civil engineer. the babe was missing. The parents insti-The third, Nellie, is a pretty girl of 16 or tuted a search, which was only terminated 17, not yet free from the charge of her by darkness. No trace of the child could governess. The fourth is Howard, an iube found. Although there was money valid, aged 14. Belle is 11, and the beauty and valuables in the house, nothing was of the family, closely resembling in looks disturbed. Mr. Bachman, who went to Pottsville yesterday to invoke the aid of her beautiful mother. She is a great romp, and tears around the spacious lawns and the police and the newspapers, cannot see groves like a schoolboy bro ke loose. The what motive anyone could have had for sixth and youngest is Frank, a baby of 5 stealing his child. Its mysterious disap or 6. Mr. Gould spends with his wife and pearance has caused much excitement in children all his time away from business. the Tumbling Run valley.

Kissing the Judge in Court.

An odd scene of osculation picturesquely Ope Hundredth Annual Commencement, varied the monotony of Jefferson Market police court in New York Monday. Col-The one hundredth annual commence ment of Dickinson college, Carlisle, is to onel Spencer had made a successful plea be celebrated with unusual ceremony, and before Justice Garduer for the release of many of the most eminent scholars in Mrs. Julia Miller, who was charged with the country will be present and receiving \$24,000 worth of stolen laces. participate in the exercises Rev. Thos. Mrs Miller herself was not present, but Bowman, LL. D., bishop of the Methodist was represented by her cousin, a tall lady Episcopal church, will preach the sermon of uncertain age, dressed in black and before the society of religious inquiry on wearing glasses. As soon as Mrs. Miller Sunday June 24th, at 11 o'clock, and the had been discharged the tall lady tried to president of the college, Rev. Dr. Mc Cauley, will preach the baccaulaureate hug Colonel Spencer, but he rebuffed her affectionate gratitude. She then broke sermon at 8 p. m. On Tuesday, the through a barricade of chairs and bore 26th, will be class day exercises, meeting down on Judge Gardner. Before the of the board of trustees, oration by Rev. judge could scale a large safe in a cor-Robert Collyer, D. D., and poem by ner she had her arms around him and Wilbur F. Spottswood, A. M. On Wed pressed a kiss on his beard, where she nesday morning the annual meeting of the supposed his mouth was. Justice Gardliterary socities will be held; and ner faced the court room red with blushes in the but with the fire of youth in his eyes. tennial

Ravages of the Flames.

The saw mill of John Dubois at Havre de Grace, Maryland, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, with 4,000,000 feet of lumber. The loss is estimated at \$225,000 and about 65 men are thrown out of em-

Horatio C. King. On Thursday, the 28th, Extensive prairie fires which have re the commencement exercises will take cently swept across Southern Arizona are place, and it is expected they will be of believed to have been started in Mexico by Indians returning north. Major Biddle's Pennsylvania, Cumberland Valley, and command, now in that territory, will form

Rose Eckert and Mahala Minnick wero arrested Monday morning, charged with highway robbery, perpetrated at midnight on Sunday night in the streets of Lebanon. The prisoners, with a third woman, according to the allegation of the accuser, Augustus Shott, were out and had been drinking with three men. They came down the street arm in arm, but were not drunk. Shott was returning home from the bedside of a sick friend. Two of the women siezed him and demanded his money or his life. He refused, whereupon one attempted to throttle him, while the other rifled his pockets. The other woman and the three men stood near, to protect them. They seized and kept Shott's hat, but secured no money. Shott finally broke away, and they were committed to jail in default of bail.

THE SMALLPOX.

Important Meeting of the Board of Health. Last evening the board of health heid a meeting at the office of the secretary, Dr. C. H. Brown. Little business was trans acted and the board adjourned to meet this morning for consultation with the mayor. At nine o'clock the board met at the mayor's office. It was decided to appoint a health commissioner, who will give his entire attention to the smallpox, and use his efforts in every way to prevent the spread of the disease. Dr. James A. Fitzpatrick was appointed to fill the position, and he will be paid a salary from the funds appropriated by the city. The mayor will also appoint special police officers, whose duty it will be to see that persons residing in houses infected by the isease have no communication whatever with the outside world. The mayor also issues a proclamation, which will be found elsewhere, urging the citizens to be vaccinated. The board of health will furnish the virus where the people are too poor to pay for it.

Since the last issue of this paper there has been another death from the disease. Jeremiah Proctor, a thirteen year old boy, a member of the family in the Seventh cenward who have had the disease for some civen time, died last evening. He was buried in the Gobin Guards armory, at which immediately. Several other members of trustees, faculty, alumni and the friends the family are down with the disease.

Two members of the family of David Carr are yet down with the disease, and there are several other cases in the city.

IRON MEN STRIKE.

Helpers Who Want More Wages.

This morning there was a strike at the Penn iron works. The puddlers at the mill receive \$4.15 per ton for iron, and make about 2,400 pounds at each furnace, in five heats per day. The helpers to the marked interest. Excursion tickets on the puddlers are paid by the latter, and receive about \$1.50 per day. They think that their wages are too low, and this

of the college in general will be present. This will be followed by a lunch by the college, at which there will be toasts and short speeches. In the afternoon there ployment. will be a business meeting of the alumn A fire yesterday afternoon in the wareassociation in the college chapel, and in the rooms of Newcomb Brothers, paper hang-ers and decorators, St. Louis, did considerevening the centennial alumni oration will be delivered by Rev. Gao. R. Crooks, LL. D., and a centennial poem by Gen.

able damage to the stock, valued at \$50, 000, but to what extent is not yet known