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### MONDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1883.

The Indians and the Army. It has long been a debated question whether the Indians should be put un-

der the administration of the interior or the war department. They are now the care of the former, and the little suc- England, the persistent Mr. Rollins asserts cess which has rewarded its treatment; that he will not desert his chances for of them warrants the movement towards a change which seems to have been inaugurated by the decision of the president that the Apaches, captured by General Crook, shall be put under the charge of the war department. General Crook seems to have made himself responsible to these Indians that they should be properly taken care of upon the San Carlos reservation to which they were

willing to be removed ; and it was upon the faith of his assurance to them, that his success in treating with them was probably due. The frequent violation of the faith pledged by the government to the Indians, has been the great cause of our troubles with them; and it is altogether likely that General Crook demanded, as the reward for his success in subduing the Apaches, that he should be given the power of seeing to it that his stipulations with them are strictly complied with. The interior department is still permitted to manage the San Carlos agency, but the army will man age the Indians. This has been sup posed to be the function of the agency but the San Carlos agent will hereafter be seemingly but the government storekeeper.

There is every reason to feel entire confidence that General Crook is the right man to manage the Indians, and that while his control over the Apaches is undisturbed their peacefulness will continue. The Indian is strongly controlled by personal character; and General Crook is shown to possess the character istics which fit him to obtain and maintain their allegiance. The Apaches whom he has subdued, are the most war like of all the Indians, and if peace can be maintained with them it will be dem onstrated that Indian outbreaks are always avoidable if they are properly treated. It would be a very good which the aggregate loss of life can scarce thing if General Crook should be be estimated, but it runs up to many put in entire charge of the Indians, as thousands. Indian commissioner, with that department made an independent one, equally free from the control of the war or Indian departments. If General Crook

should be given the entire supervision of lawed bird. His plan is to organize them into bands, train them to catch the spar the Indians, with power to select agents rows and consequently benefit the public of most suitable character for the deli cate and responsible fuctions they are This feline mobilization is another of the called on to perform, the Indian problem new ideas of this progressive age, and if flected, it would be a sure cure for the would be one no longer In every de worst case of dyspepsia to see a stern old partment of the government the fitness Thomas cat marshaling his hairy horde point of that battle was the organization of its head for the place is the guarantee that it will be well administered. The through the land and drawing them up in of the House of Representatives. A battle array. It would appear necessary failure there would have been fatal. lack of such entire fitness in the head of that the tabbies in addition to training But Mr. Kerr organized the House the Indian department is especially seri should also have wings. ous and damaging, because the Indian; are now our only foes. But for them the HAD Arabi Pascha waited a little longer army would have no work to do. Near with his war, or had the cholera came a little policy of Republican legislation. He ly the whole of the army is now employ before now that patriotic Egyptian would drew the purse strings of the nation close; ed in protecting the territories from the perhaps not be experiencing the ways of he let out no dollar which was not absolthe cxile. Several of the towns not so This policy was founded upon the fundapossible outbreaks of the Indians. The only active service the soldiers see is in far from the scene of the late war are mental principles of Democracy. It was Indian campaigns. It may be that such afflicted with the dread plague and Alex. the Jeffersonian system in full operation, campaigns are useful in giving emandria itself has it. With a lot of dying and it was all there is of it. It cut up the and dead men on the battle fields to sup lobby by the roots, for it allowed no ployment to an army that the country and dead men on the battle fields to sup thinks it has to keep up, for cases of plement the putrid diet and filthy condiemergency, and which would rot in tion of the poorer inhabitants. Lord out of which scandal could arise. It stop idleness if the turbulent Indians were Wolseley would have had a far less pleas ped class legislation, for it denied subsidies not at hand to keep it stirred up. It ant pienic than he enjoyed in and around to the few out of the proceeds the ancient city. It is even now hinted of common taxation, and went upon may be, too, that it is with this view that the government agents give the that the disease has broken out among the by levy upon the whole people must be ex-Indians so much cause for re English soldiers stationed in Egypt, and bellion, but it is more probable the intention of calling them home is During the entire period of Mr. Raudall's that greed for the Indians' lands seriously entertained. With the troops speakership this was the attitude of the and for the profit that is found in cheat away, the cholera present and Arabi ing them prompt the frauds and aggres escaped back to his countrymen what sion that constantly keep the Indians in might he not do ? a hostile state of mind, and that are so discreditable to the nation. It seems THAT notorious and rather brilliant impossible to stop them. The reserva-French duellist and editor, Paul de Castions that are solemnly pledged to them sagnac, has been interviewed by a New are reservations only so long as the white York Herald reporter. M. de Cassagnac man does not covet them. Then they says that in the event of the death of go. First the Indian is cajoled and Count DeChambord, Prince Jerome will issue another manifesto, and plainly inti-mates that the prince may count on his bribed into disposing of them ; and if that does not do he is aggravated into mates that the prince may count on his fighting for them, and then kicked out support if the former comes over to Cas sagnac's "group of the imperialist party." 1876. It can be thrown away in the Only now the surrender of a reservation in Washington territory by Chief Moses There is undoubtedly some life left in the House, or it can be placed beyond : enemics of the third republic and they may peradventure. is announced Moses is a tricky Indian, who is not the chief of a tribe and who do it harm. It is not, however, unreason able to believe that the French people of his friends bayond the spakership. Mr. has no authority from the Indians to deal with the government for them. to day have some more stability than in Randall may or he may not succeed in the dark days of the revolutions and are less making his eletion to the chair the step-He is a shrewd and wity fellow whom inclined to imperialistic ideas. No where ping stone to a higher office ; but one the government has picked up as a suit but in Paris is the movement for a change able tool and whom it recognizes as a election of some one very like him, is the chief. He has made a deal with it which of government very perceptible ; but then stone upon which the Democratic candihe thinks is sufficiently seductive to the it is to be remembered that Paris has ever Indians to secure their acquiescence in been France. it. Each one gets a wagon and set of KING ALFONSO, of Spain, and the Pitts. farming implements, and in considera burgh Post are booming a proposition to tion therefor is to get off the land he possesses, which is found to be of mineral celebrate in 1892 the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery by Columbus of wealth, and get on to another reser vation bare of minerals and too America. Among the features of the celebration is to be a general illumination be executed. He says that the second cold and mountainous for agricul ture: and which, therefore, the from Alaska to Terra del Fuego, by order, suspending the operation of the electric lights placed in sight of each white man has no present use for, other on mountain and hilltop and tower ; Let us put General Crook in charge of the Indians, in the warranted faith that and a parade, in which the files shall move he understands how to treat them and "by nations," and in which kings, and emperors, and sultans, and tycoons, and will refuse to be treacherous with them follows : Then in a few years we will have as Caesars, and emirs, and presidents and little need for an army as we seem to potentates shall be the company officershave for a navy, and we can turn our A concert in which all the singers of the West Point graduates out to graze in world shall unite ; together with all the private pastures, with our blessing and a players of brass, and string, and reed, and year's salary, as we are now turning off wind, and sheep skin instruments ; a great our Annapolis cadets when they gradu and mighty bymn and chorus and march. ate from the academy ; and, by the way, such as shall make the island tremble. what an idea that is, to educate a young | With Alfonso holding up his end of the man in every congressional district to line and the Post at the other, and the be a naval officer when we don't want Ohia election, in the midst of a presiden any naval officers ! the old continent will shake from stem to Is it not possible that there can be stern. something about which doctors will Irish Dynamiters agree ? Every day a contrary fellow, of At the Sligo assizes, in Dublin, on Sat-

clothed in white, and then see the black ARCHIBALD FORBES, gets paid \$5,000 a year as a "retainer" from the London Delly News. bear of hotter climates. And see, too, the black negro of Africa. Would . M. DE LESSEPS was presented with a nature be so cruel as to give him the hottest color for his skin? Try it for son by Madame last Thursday. He is yourself, reader, and see.

often deserted, notwithstanding.

THE eloquent obituary editorials which

have been given to the country through

the columns of the leading newspapers on

"The Last of the Bourbons," "Henri

V," "The Rival of the Third Republic "

and other such grandiloquent headings,

were rather premature. This morning's

"THE current history of the govern-

even the most sweeping retrenchments that

have ever been made in our expenditures

ground between severe economy and

prodigal expenditure ; that the adminis-

tration will either be frugal and honest or

THE present year, of which little more

than half is past, has been notable for the

number of its fatal accidents by flood, by

fire, by panic, by landslides, by ex-

plosives, by panic, by snowslides, by

storms at sea and storms on shore-dire

happenings of every description-some in

our midst and some in every part of the

A PHILADELPHIA foe of the English

sparrow has devised the brilliant scheme

of utilizing cats as destroyers of the out-

DeChambord's recovery.

N. A. Review.

lish shooters.

seventy-eight years old. FIELD MARSHAL VON MOLTKE travels LIKE the genial Mr. Micawber, who about incognito, and has been taken for begger and a tramp. declared that he would not desert old MRS. FRANK LESLIE'S friends contradict

the renewed story of her engagement to the Marquis de Lenville. reelection as United States senator from BEN HOGAN, the "reformed prize fight New Hampshire. But Mr. Micawber was er," is lecturing to large audiences in the

PERSONAL.

West. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES attributes THE American rifle team, who are now his good health to an early morning walk in England, are receiving the most defer or horseback ride before breakfast. ential treatment. The coming match at SECRETARY CHANDLER has gone to Con-Wimbledon is expected to be the most cord, N. H., and Admiral Nichols will be

successful in many years. The Americans acting secretary during his absence. need to be successful this year. as during JUNIUS BRUTUS BOOTH, who retired last year they were left badly by the Engfrom the stage some years ago, now keeps a hotel near Boston.

BLAINE's friends in Kansas say he could have the delegation from that state to the national convention if he wanted it. MRS. LANGTRY is writing a book on America. Of course ; she wouldn't be

from England if she didn't. OSCAR WILDE intends delivering lecture at the Princess' hall, London, in the course of next week, on the subject dispatches speak very favorably of Count of his experiences in America.

P. P. BARNARD, of the 5th cavalry, is the oldest lieutenant of the United States ment demonstrates, beyond question, that army. He is 63, and 20 years older than

"SISTER DORA," the self-sacrificing "Anglican Catholic," whose biography have not embarrassed the public service created such a sensation a year or two for an hour; and, furthermore, that in a ago, is to have a statue to her memory at

government like ours there is no safe Walsall, MISS MAMIE STURGIS, daughter of Gen. Sturgis, in charge of the Soldiers' home at Washington, delivered the valedictory at her recent graduation from the convent of lavish and corrupt,"-W. S. Holman, in the Sisters of the Sacred Heart. She will accompany her mother and Miss Sturgis

> places. POPE LEO is suffering from rheumatism partly brought about by the capricious character of the climate in Italy. He is also hurt by the constant tension of superintending every report sent out from the Vatican, and anxiety about the state of

Catholic affairs in France and Ireland. ----Will the Democracy Commit Suicide ? Y. Y. Sun.

world. It has been prolific too in earth quakes, in tornados, in cyclones and other The success of the Democratic candiof nature's agencies for destruction, from dates at the next presidential election is well nigh a foregone conclusion. It can be prevented by no skill in tactics on the part of the Republicans, and by no false

aud irrelevant issue foisted into the canvass at the critical moment, as the tariff question was made to do duty in 1880. It may be prevented, however, by some huge blunder of the Democratic party itself, and not otherwise.

It is now nearly ten years since the first great tidal wave swept away a Republican majority in the House of Representatives. and it becomes plain that nothing but the most egregious Democratic folly could sacrifice the victory which the people were

## FLOOD AND FIRE.

### EVERE DAMAGE BY THE ELEMENTS.

#### Happenings in Brief that Come by the Morn ing Mails-The Devices Path of Orime and Calamity.

Great havoc was done by a thunder storm at Wilkesbarre on Friday night. At the electric light station much damage was done and the engineer was knocked down and stunned. A house near the Lehigh Valley round-house was struck and damaged. A woman in one of the streets was badly injured.-A terrific thunder storm passed over New Bruns-

wick, New Jersey, on Friday evening. A number of trees were blown down; the high school was struck by lightning and had its roof torn off, and two horses were killed .- Heavy rains have fallen during the last few days in Virginia, along the line of the Norfolk and Western railroad. The crops have been badly washed, and much corn has been blown down. During a storm in Cumberland county, on Friday evening, a farm hand was killed by light-

ning. The state workhouse at Bridgwater. Mass., was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning, all the buildings except two barns being consumed. The loss is estimated at \$140,000. It is believed the fire was started by a colored prisoner who is missing—The loss by the fire in Evansville, Minn., on Thursday night, is estimated at \$150,000. The largest individual losses are: Wells Brothers, general merchan-dise, \$8,000; Bank of Evansville, \$6,000; Meeker house and barn, \$9,000; the Weekly Enterprise building, \$4,000 ; Goodsheffer's billiard hall, \$5,000; Kron & Myer, general merchandise, \$20,000; A. Lilliquist & Co., general merchan \$20,000 ; Frederick Hanson, druggist, Bordsen Brothers, hardware. \$7.000 : 34,000 : Dalheim & Johnson, hardware,

\$4,000; P. Reader, billiard hall, \$5,000. -The Arrow ice house at Athens, N. Y., ronstone, Mass. Both engines were wrecked and travel was delayed four was consumed on Saturday night, with a large stock of ice.- A second fire broke out on Saturday in the oil refinery of Thaine, Abbett & Co., near Wellsville, Ohio, and an employe named McFerron to West Point and the different watering was burned to death .- Six brick stores at Gilman, Ill., were burned on Friday.

### Miscellancons Matters

The body of Archbishop Purcell, lying in state at the archepiscopal residence in Cincinnati, was viewed Sunday by thou sands of people. It will be placed on a catafalque in the cathedral. The funeral will take place on Wednesday,

A mass meeting of coal miners was held Sunday at Springfield, Ill., and a commit tee was appointed to confer with the operators and arrange some plan for settling the existing difficulties.

At a meeting of the Central Labor union in New York Sunday afternoon, resolutions were adopted condemning the action of the governor of Vermont in sending the militia to Ely, and denouncing the Vermont copper company for its failure to pay the miners their wages.

The Hartford creditors of the late Cornelius J. Vanderbilt have been paid in full with interest, from the proceeds of a recent sale of his residence, and a surplus of several thousand dollars is left.

Jay Gould's yacht Atalanta arrived at New London, Conn., at 6:15 p. m. on Saturday, having made the trip from cut Legislature, and for several years pub-Twenty-third street, New York, in five lished in Hartford a Free Soil paper called hours and forty five minutes. She rethe Republican. Later he removed to Bosturned up the sound Sunday. ton where he conducted the Daily Common In accordance with the resolution of wealth, afterwards known as the Tele Congress, of March 3 last, directing the graph. In 1850 he weat to Worcester and president to inform the British governwith his son published the Spy, of which ment of the termination of the fishery he remained the senior editor and propriearticles of the treaty of Washington, the tor until his death. He was a member of British government has been so informed the Chicago convertion of 1860, which through Minister Lowell, and these arti nominated President Lincoln, and he cles will terminate on July 2, 1885 served in the 38th, 39th and 40th Con-The Bethlehem iron company's works gresses. In early life he publised a volume were shut down on Friday night and on of poems, also "The Prehistoric Nations Saturday morning all the employes were of America," and some genealogical paid off. The works employed 3,200 men. works. The employes of B. Manville & Co., carriage builders, of New Haven, struck

Rudy in addition being daugerously if not fatally stabbed. The Deans were arrest

Desth and Accident

Six deaths resulting from Saturday's ports constantly being received at Denver, Col., concerning the Grand county tragedy heat were reported yesterday at the coroner's office in New York .- Two deaths it is difficult to get at the real facts. The from sunstroke were reported in Jersey City on Saturday, and one in Hoboken .-There were 1,051 deaths in New York last week, inclding 672 children under five years of age. — The Norwegian bark Vega, previously reported off Mobile, has arrived at the Ship Island quarantine station with four cases of yellow fever on board.--Mrs. Albertie Kuhlman, aged 18 years, tells the following story of the fight, which is deemed authentic : and Miss Mary Doulen, aged 15 years were drowned yesterday morning in the Fatapaco river at Baltimore by the upsetting of a boat.-A young son of Bernard C. Rogers, of New York, died last Friday of hydrophobia, at Sag Harbor, Long Island. He thirty steps behind Dean and Day, four was bitten in the face by a dog in Novemlast.-The steamer Elpis, at Baltimore, reports that on July 1st, at 6.15 p. m., in latitude 36.33 north, longitude 51.30 west, passed through the body. 'we passed close to a bark with masts and yards standing, the sea breaking over the alter part. She was painted dark

The leader of the masked party, a man green; no sails. Cape Race bore N 1 named Mills, then sprang upon Dean, W., distance 610 miles. She had the knocking him down and pounding him appearance of a foreign built vessel, over the head with a gun. Day then drew supposed timber laden. She had a a revolver and shot Mills behind the ear, long deck house forward painted white.' powder from his pistol burning his hair. Wm. Kleimer, Cook at Kolk's hotel, Mills fell on top of Dean. As soon as Day Long Branch, was drowned while bathing shot the man he ran back towards Mrs. there on Saturday afternoon .- The bodies Young's ice house. Some one of the masked men came up behind Day, when the latter shot at, and it is believed, wounded him At that moment a shot of five drowned men, three of them unknown, were taken from the river at New York on Saturday .- A section of Cole's circus was ditched on the railroad near from behind struck Day, the ball passing Brainerd, Minn., on Saturday morning. through his heart. He ran 15 steps and Four baggage cars were wrecked, and O. fell dead in the path. Webber died about N. Hart, assistant manager, were severely midnight. Webber's and Day's bodies injured .- A passenger train and freight were taken to Webber's ranch, from train on the New York & New England which place Day's body was conveyed to railroad collided on Saturday morning at the springs where it will be baried. Mills

hours and a half. No person was injured. Notable Deaths.

be of the attacking party, have thus far eluded arrest. The latter is, beyond Miss Marie Litta, the young prima doubt, dangerously wounded. donna, died on Saturday at Bloomington, Illinois, aged 28 years .- Charles R. Mar-Razor, of Grand county, is at Grand Lake, vin, senior member of the New York and important arrests are looked for. stock exchange, died in Brooklyn on Sat While the whole country is intensely exurday morning in the 72d year of his age. cited no violence is anticipated.

He retired from active business ten years ago.-Joseph Reckendoper, president of the Eagle pencil company, of New York, died suddenly on Sat urday at Long Branch. He was a na tive of Bavaria and 43 years of age .- Lieu tenant Henry L. Grear, U. S. N., died suddenly at Annapolis on Saturday afternoon. He was a native of New York state and entered the service in 1866. At the dore time of his death he was one of the assistants to the commandant of cadets at the naval academy.-A. B. James, who was a member of the Fifty-fifth and Fortysixth Congresses from the Ogdensburg

district of New York, died Ogdensburg on Friday night, the seventy-first year of his age. John Dennison Balwin, senior editor and proprietor of the Worcester, Massachusetts Spy, died suddenly in Worcester yesterday morning aged 74 years. He began life as a Congregational minister. and for 15 years was pastor of Congrega tional churches in Connecticut. He was for some time a member of the Connecti-

French Annexation.

Some Suicides

ATTACKED BY MARKED MEN. Charley's Account of the Grand County Tragedy. Texas From the multitude of conflicting re

MIDNIGHT RAIDERS.

THE BURGLARS OUT IN FULL FOROF.

They Visit Two Stores and a Private House -One of Them Captured in a Room and Given a Hearing.

report, however, that a body of twenty On Saturday evening about 11 o'clock, armed men had left Georgetown for the Zuriel Swope, esq., who resides at No. 32 Plum street, was startled by hearing a noise in the room adjoining his bed. He avowed purpose of avenging the death of the victims is entirely without foundation. got out of bed, entered the room, and saw Texas Charley, who left the Hot Sulphur Springs with Fred Dean for Grand Lake something that looked like a man crouchon Wednesday, and returned Thursday, ing down in a corner behind a large clothes basket. Mr. Swope backed out, armed himself with a bar of iron, and reentered Barney Day, E. P. Webber and D. J. the room to assure himself whether there Dean left Mrs. Young's boarding house for was or was not a burglar there. There was town, and when about twenty-five paces no mistake about it, the fellow was still from the house and passing a place noted for its pines and rocks, Webber walking crouched in the corner. Mr. Swope at once locked him in the room and called two of his neighbors to keep guard on the masked men jumped out from behind the fellow while he went to the station house rocks and pines and shot Webber in the for a policeman. He soon returned with back, just above the hips. The ball passed through the body. Webber cried Officer Cramer, by whom the burglar was taken in custody, and confined in the out, "I am shot," and ran towards lockup. He had on his person a razor and Day and Dean and fell before them. a large knife. He gave his name as Henry Waford, but would not tell where he lived or how he got into Mr. Swope's house. He was committed for a hearing before Alderman Fordney at 11 o'clock this morning At the hearing the above facts were developed. The accused make a statement. He rays he came to this city in search of work, got drunk and could not tell how he got into Mr. Swope's house.

Buchmiller's Cutlery Store Robbed.

Some time between midnight Sunday and daybreak Monday morning, the shutters of Buchmiller's cutlery store were opened by a thief, who then broke out a corner of the plate glass show window and thrusting his band into the hole thus made stole from the window one Smith & Wesson double action revolver, two Britwill be buried at Grand Lake. Dean is at ish double action bull dog revolvers, one Colt revolver, calibre 22, and one blue Martin and William Redmon, supposed to jacket revolver, besides three Russia leath er eigar cases, gilt mounted, two fancy cases of scissors, each case containing four Sheriff cissors, and having a mirrror in the back. Perhaps some other small articles were taken, but if so, they have not been missed. The loss is about \$50.

Mr. Buchmiller's window has walnut shutters, which are secured by a heavy ron bar, resting upon staples, with a pad lock at one end of the bar. The bar, however, was not locked, the heavy plate glass window and the gas jet burning nside being deemed a sufficient security. Commander J. F. McGlensey, chief of the The thief deliberately removed the iron equipment and recruiting department of bar, carried it into the yard of the Franklin Gospart navy-yard, Cby Commohouse (where it was found this morning) W. K. Mayo, the command and, returning to the window, opened the ant. It appears that previous to shutter and with a diamond cut away the the election of last May Commodore Mayo requested Commander McGlensey corner of the plate glass, forcing inward the piece thus weakened with a shisel or to employ two colored men-Littleton some like instrument, and then reached in Owens, a well-known negro Mahone poliand stole the goods above described. The tician of Princess Anne county, and another hole was barely large enough to admit a negro named Jordan, as laborers in his man's hand and the thief out himself somedepartment. Commander McGlensey dewhat on the ragged edges of the broken murred to the request and required a writ glass, leaving some of his blood as a son ten order from Commodore Mayo before he venir of his midnight visit. It is hoped would employ Owens and Jordan. This his wounded hand may lead to his detec Commodore Mayo issued and the parties tion. About two years ago Buchmiller's were taken into the yard. After this a store was robbed in almost identically the request was made on Commander Mc- same way-the thief on that occasion Glensey by the commodore to surrender breaking the plate glass at the same corthe order he had given to em uer, and stealing the same kind of goods

Neval Commander Placed Under Arrest Keinarkable Scene.

McGlensey, as he required the order

as a voucher, because his bureau in Wash

ington had ordered no further expendi-

After receiving the order of arrest Com

mander McGlensey went to his desk and

Commodore Mayo ordered him to resist.

papers were his private property,

Glensey, when the latter warned the marine

was informed by Commander McGlepsey

interfere. Commander McGlensey is now

The Angean Stables Again Cleaned Gut

the Augean stables on

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THE STORM.

Struck.

Invisible" in Philadelphia Press.

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He

"Hill."

fostered !

himself under arrest.

Grand Lake alive. at last accounts.

A NICE LITTLE ROW. There is quite a breeze in naval circles t Norfolk, Va., caused by the arrest of

manifestly disposed to give to that party in 1876. The initial and the turning wisely and with a view single to honest government and economical expenditure.

As chairman of the committee on appropriations, Mr. Randall reversed the whole plunder upon which a lobby could live. It smothered scandal, for it allowed no job the theory that the money raised pended for the benefit of the whole people Democratic House; and it is not too much to say that, notwithstanding Mr. Tilden's great reform work in the state of New York, his election to the presidency in

1876 would not have been practicable without the support afforded by this remarkable record of the party in Congress under the scrupulous and prudent leadership of Mr. Randall. The situation is again very much the same. The Republicans were beaten last fall at every point ; a Democrat is again one sees that a national Democratic vie tory is impending in 1884, as it was in

Some people are vexing their righteous souls about the plans of Mr. Randall or thing is almost certain ; his election, or the

date will mount to the presidency, if he gets there at all. Louisiana Lottery Letters Excluded from

Postmaster General Gresham has de-

cided that the first order of the department dated November 13, 1879, in regard to the exclusion from the mails of letters for the Louisiana lottery company, must first one, was intended to work only a temporary suspension pending an appeal, The appeal having been dismissed by the court of original jurisdiction, the first order must be considered as though it had never been suspended. The order is as

WASHINGTON, D. C. November 13, 1879. -To the postmaster, New Orleans, La. It having been represented to me that a certain M. A. Dauphin, at New Orleans, La., is engaged in conducting a scheme or device for obtaining money through the mails by means of false and fraudulent pretenses, misrepresentations and promises, and being satisfied from the evidence before me that the said M. A. Dauphin is so engaged, I do hereby forbid the

Public opinion in the colonies is much against a reduction of 10 per cent. excited in regard to the French annexation Senators Harrison, Sherman, Harris and of the New Hebrides. The acquisition of which he had a right to retain New Guinea, the Solomon islands, and the possession of The commodore then Gorman, of the committee on revision of rules of the U. S. Senate, left New York New Hebrides has been proposed by the Australian colonies on their own behalf, Glensey, when the latter warned the marine last evening for Boston on their way to Bar Harbor, where a meeting of the comand now it is urged that the French have not to touch him. The commandant of mittee is to be held.

It is understood in Washington that the taken advantage of the apathy of the marines and officer of the day were sent English government Lord Granville has for, and when the latter officer arrived and president will start on a trip to the Yeladdressed a dispatch to M. Challemel owstone Valley about the 1st of August. secour, pointing out that the acquisition He will be joined by General Sheridan at of the New Hebrides by France is a breach Chicago, and the party, which will num of the agreement entered into by both bec about ten persons in all, will be gone governments, which forbade any further | confined to his quarters. five or six weeks. nnexations in the Pacific. Lord Granville

Miss Van Low, of Richmond, Virginia, further points out that the recent action known for her services during the war in of the English government in declining to behalf of the Union cause and in aid of annex New Guinea was dictated by a loyal the soldiers in Libby prison, has been offered a first class clerkship in the postadherence to the terms of the treaty. office department, on recommendation of General Grant. Miss Van Lew was post-

Eloi Brossord, 94 years of age, hanged master at Richmond under President nimself in Iberia Parish, Louisiana a few Grant. days ago "for fear that he would become

The sentence of the court martial in the a helpless charge upon his great grandchildren. "-Michael Quilty committed case of Commander Horace E. Mullan, of the lost U.S. steamer Ashuelot, dismisssuicide by shooting himself on his wife's ing him from the service, has been ap doorstep at Greenwich, New York, on proved by the president Friday evening. They had separated, and

Only one juror was secured in the case he had been unsuccessful in attempting to get control of his son.-James Finnegan of ex-Treasurer Polk out of over 100 names called on Saturday at Nashville. killed himself by taking laudmum, at

James Ward, a Salvation army drum Long Branch, on Saturday afternoon. mer, was fined \$5 in London, Ontario, on had been drinking heavily. - Dr. L. Saturday, with the option of a week's Pinkstone being insane, committed suicide imprisonment, for violating a city ordin near Montgomery, Alabama, on Friday. --The insane wife of Julius Mettler. ance by making an "unusual noise in the escaped from her attendants, in Potage, street.

#### Various Crimes.

Ex Deputy Treasurer John P. Pollock. who, it is said, "knows all about a \$7,000 deficiency in the late treasurer's accounts,' arrived at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on Saturday from Wisconsin. It is expected he will

throw some light on the discrepancy to-

fused.

A colored man named Gilmore, suspec ted of having fired the almshouse at Bridgewater, Massachusetts, was arrested yesterday at Abingdon. IIs confessed his guilt, and said he would burn the town if he had a chance.

Charles Preston, who was asleep in bed,

not harmed. Ayres was insane.

While Thomas Connelly, a widower, 32 years of age, was sitting on a fence with a at Madison Square garden, on half shares, friend at Southington, Connecticut, on or I will set to with Charles Mitchell on the same terms." Rice made arrange Saturday evening, he was approached by Bridget McCue, who threw vitriol in his ments with Al. Smith, Sullivan's manaface. It is likely that he will lose the ger, for a match on July 30, Slade to resight of both his eyes. The woman had ceive 35 per cent. of the net receipts, but asked him to marry her and he had re

the garden, says the rent for one night will George Ayres, aged 60 years, a wealthy be \$1,000 instead of \$500, as heretofore. farmer of Brown county, Ohio, yesterday morning shot and killed his grandson, Rice will not agree to the price, and the

Shot From a Barricaded House.

set the house on fire, then went to the barn, set it on fire, shot himself, and was burg, with Ben Bayley and four others burned up with the barn. Another grandstarted out to arrest James Owen, a desson lying beside the murdered one was perate character, on a felony warrant. They reached Owen's house at midnight and found that the desperado had gathered party of his friends to resist arrest. bout fifty shots were exchanged. Marshal Hensley was killed, Bayley mortally wounded and the rest of the posse fled. It

ploy Owens and Jordan. This re-Sutton's Jewelry Store Opened. quest was refused by Commander

About 10 o'clock last night the private witchman that patrols North Queen street between Orango and Chestnut, found that the front door of Harry Sut tures for that month. Commodoro Mayo ton's jewelry store, No. 149 North Queen went in person to Commander McGlensey's street, was unlocked, and a further inspecoffice and demanded the original order, tion showed that the transom above the which was firmly refused, whereuuon the door had been forced open. The watchcommodore ordered Commander McGlenman stood guard at the store and sent a sey to retire to his quarters and consider messenger for Mr. Satton, A thorough inspection of the premises was made, but Here a remarkable scene took place. no valuables were missing. It is probable that the thief or thieves entered the store through the transom, unlocked the door commenced taking out some papers. from the inside and were scared off by the approach of the watchman before a chance Commodore McGlcnsey replied that the was given to secure any booty.

NEIGHBORNOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lincs. Engineers are now surveying a new railway line from Allentown to Reading. It is said that the work is being done by the Lehigh Valley railroad company.

Twenty-six persons, living in Philadel that the papers he had taken from his desk phia and Wilmington, are spending the summer in a trip to Huntingdon in a capal were his private papers the officer did not boat. They are now passing through

Perry county. A large rock hanging over the Reading railroad near Norristown was blasted on Saturday and 1,200 tons of rock were Eighteen hundred years ago the Master thrown on the track, causing a stoppage cleaned the money-changers out of the of trains for several hours. Over 300 temple. Eighteen hundred years later were occupied removing the mass of earth the governor of Pennsylvania cleaned and rock.

Mayor Wilson of Harrisburg has deterthe The hour hand on the clock of mined to enforce the dog ordinance which genuine political reform made a full for several years has been a deat letter. round on Thursday. The saving of A proclamation to this effect will be issued over \$42,000 of the people's money in a few days.

was a righteous act on the part of the The farmers of Berks county, say, governor. That amount was the aggreaccording to a telegram from Reading, gate of claims for the payment of services "that since the onslaught upon the Eng for which there is no law whateverlish sparrows, which is permitted by reclaims for extra salaries, for contingencies, cent legislative enactment, there has been for deficiencies, etc. What scandal that a remarkable increase in the damage to crops by the Hessian fly and wheat worm ' word "contingencies "-has brought upon the politics of this country-national and The body of an unknown man was state ! How many middlo men and dead found floating in the Susquehanna river beats it has kept hanging on to the party Saturday afternoon, at Middletown, about in power ! How many officers it has en three hundred yards from the shore. The riched ! How much corruption it has body at last accounts had not as yet been identified. The man was about five feet Why are there any deficiencies? He six inches tall, light hair and sandy mouswho in a fiduciary capacity expends more tache.

than his trust funds for his trust, is Near Marysville, Perry county, the body of a well dressed young man was found on Saturday morning in the bushes. A slip of paper was also found upon which was written in a good hand, "Bury me where I die. I am a damm fool, This act is premeditated." He wore a fine white shirt on the skirt of which was stenciled E J. Marshall.

On Saturday evening when David C. Brenner, living at Highspire, attempted to board the Dillerville local, he stumbled on the stone ballast and his head shot under the moving cars. Several of the wheels passed over it and he was tossed feet up into the air. His appearance when found was horrible. The only pertion of his head that could be recognized was the hair which was mingled with a crushed mass of fleeb, bones and brain. How the Urops have been Affected-Barns Death was instantaneous The shoes were torn from his feet and his toes man-Another rain-storm occurred yesterday gled. No other portion of his body was injured.

List of Unclaimon ....tters. The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending July 9, 1883 :

In Sunset, Texas, on Saturday night, fields were badly washed In some tobacco Ladies' List .- Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. payment by the postmaster at New Deputy Sheriff Owens attempted to arrest Orleans, La., of any postal money order fields, along the creek, between Quarry-Flora Claud, Eliza Clark, Ida Erb, Lizzia drunken rioter when Samuel Hunter ville and this city nearly all of the plants tial campaign, coming off the same day, drawn to the order of the said M. D. Dau-Fleming, Bavilla Garrd, Mrs. Mary A. interferred, firing at Owens, but missing have been either swept away by the flow phin, or M. A. Dauphin, secretary, or M. Dauphin, postoffice box No. 692. And the Grage, Mrs. Lizzie Jackson, Mrs. Anna him. Owens returned the fire with fatal or covered over with dirt. Large gutters W. Kreider, Mary Maurer, Hettie Mick, effect. A mob of Hunter's friends gath is not known whether any others were have been cut in the corn fields and said postmaster is hereby directed to in-form the remitter of said postal money Mrs. Ellen Miller, Mrs. Alice J. Stauffer. ered and the deputy telegraphed to Decaconsiderable of that crop has been swept Gents' List .- Lewis F. Boyer, Harry G. wounded. tur for help. Two officers left Decatur. away or blown down. In some places the order that the payment thereof has been and at last accounts they and the deputy Clemens, Sam'l Darling, Albert Entriean, Seizing a Uspitol. reputation enough to make his words of unday, Rogerson, Tanzy, Kelly and consideration, turns up with the denial Haughton, implicated in the murder conoats looks as flat as though a roller had forbidden, and the sum of said money were midway between Decatur and Sunset Jas. C. Enders, Abraham Ebrhart, Levi At Wheeling, W. Va., Major Cardwell, ussed over it. of an ancient canon of belief. The spiracy, were found guilty. Sentence was t be returned upon the pr about to make a stand against an armed of Culpepper, who is a grandson of Patrick In the storm on Friday a barn belong ing to David Taylor, in Little Britain Rev. M. J. Herr, Dr. Heistand, J. W. Hart & Co., Fred. Jackson, Sam'l Kellen Henry, created quite a sensation Satur tion of a duplicate money order applied mob of fifty." deferred. Two informers testified that the day. He visited the capito! building, and after villifying all the officials, attempted latest is by a London medical journal for and maintained under the regulations William Reeves, a young man, was shot township, was struck by lightning and prisoners and a number of other persons, berger, Julius Malik, J. H. McGuire Chas. of the department. And upon the same of high repute, which declares who were obeying the orders of a secret that dark clothing is cooler than society, attempted in March, 1882, to blow dead by his " fast friend," Fleet Martin. entirely destroyed with its contents. evidence the postmaster at New Orleans, to clear them out and take forcible posses McDonald, Jas. Ragon, David Raster, H. near Slatesville. North Carolina, Thurssion. He was stopped in his mad career by the police, who arrested him; and the authorities then some the him; and the Harnish, residing near Reftor, was struck R. Robinson, Juo. Roth, Emanuel Shaffer; Jno. D. Shirk, Levi Smale, (3). La, aforesaid, is hereby instructed to reday last. Martin playfully snapped an light. The contrary has been up the Weston house, at Galway, with dynamite. If they had succeeded in turn all registered letters which shall old pistol at Reeves, not knowing it was arrive at his office directed to the said M. loaded. by lightning, on the same day and badly shattered, though not barned. arrive at his office directed to the said M. A. Dauphin, secretary, or M. A. Dauphin Wilhelm Werner, (for.) universally held and acted on. It authorities then gave the major fifteen destroying the house and killing the inhas never before been disputed, we are mates they were to have received £500. If sure. White hats and white garments they failed to take any life they were to Near Mill Creek station, on the Lehigh minutes to leave the city. He departed. P. O. box No. 692, to the postmasters at & Susquehanna railroad, in this state, last An Old Man Missing. Baseball Testerday. the offices at which they were originally mailed, with the word "fraudulent" went home drunk and made a disturbance. Attempt to Crack & More, Daniel Balmer, aged between 75 and 80 are the approved wear for hot weather, when coolness is the object; the theory being that white reflects while black ab owing to lack of skill on the part of conpolitan, 4; Louisville: The baseball game between the Louisville and the Athletic clubs was stopped at the end of the fourth inning by rain. The score stood 3 to 2 in favor of the Louisville. On Friday night last as attempt was made to rob Mentzer's store at Ephrata. Thieves bored holes into the front shutter. but before an entrance 'could be effected they were scared off. At Columbus: Columbus, 6, Metro-politan, 4; Louisville: The baseball game years, strayed away from his home in went home drunk and made a disturbance. plainly written or stamped on the out- Thomas Rudy and his nephew Martin, Elizabethtown on Friday and has not been seen since. He is tall and stoop shoulder-ed, and when last seen had on dark pantaside of such letters. neighbors, went to Dean's house to restore D. M. KEY, " sorbs the sun's rays. But, says the spirators. The judge, in summing up. quiet, when they were set upon by the brothers and terribly beaten ; the elder Postmaster General. loons and vest and white shirt. English doctor, see the polar bear, cpoke strongly against the prisoners.

# sible. I have cabled to Mr. Rice, my representative, that Slade will be perfectly ready to spar with Sullivan three rounds with soft gloves, a week after our arrival, Mr. Van Arsdale, who has the letting of

matter is undecided.

and although a large amount of water fell

there was no damage in the city. Last night Marshal Hensley, of Greens-In the lower end of the county the storm was very severe and rain fell in torrents from 3 o'clock until 7. The streams rese very high and corn and tobacco

war, committed suicide in New York on Saturday, by catting his throat. He was insane. Slade Ready to Meet Sulkvan. Jem Mace writes from Swerhove to Harry Hill at New York : "We shall be

Wisconsin, on Saturday morning, and

drowned herself in the river. - Henry

Stein aged 45, years a soldier of the late

not a safe trustee. That is the way business men look at it. Why not those in political authority? Heretofore general appropriation bills have been the means of making too many public ofover on or before July 15. Slade has been ficers whole at the expense of the people. hard at work and is getting as fit as pos But that day is past. Hereafter lesislative officers will receive only what the law gives them ; "extras" will be unknown :

old, and possibly, trumped-up bills, of whatever kind, will never see legislative light. A single sentence is sufficient as a sample brick from the veto wall ; "Eigh teen hundred dollars is a large sum to give the librarian for placing in or carrying to the public bindery seventy-five books."