# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER WEDNESDAY JULY 18. 1882

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A Flimsy Argument.

Senator Lee is reported as having made a speech on the apportionment in the Legislature yesterday, in which he argued that the Republicans of Pennsyl vania ought to have a majority of the congressional delegation from this state far in excess of their relative vote, because "the wealth and intelligence of the United States are represented by a belt about four hundred miles wide, ex tending from ocean to ocean and situated in the temperate zone," and the Repub licans control this; while the Demo cratic party, on the other hand, receives its support from "a limited belt " within the " torrid zone." If the facts were as stated by Senator Lee, his conclusions would not follow them. His argument is the old one that "the earth is the inheritance of the saints, and we are the saints." "The belt of states" in this country which may with some reason be counted as of controlling influence, occupying the central geograpical posi tion and the conservative balancing in fluence in political, social and commercial life of the country, reaches from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, and consists of Connecticut, New York, New Jer sey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, In diana, Illinois, Michigan and Wiscon sin. They contain half the popuation, most of the leading cities, three-fourths of the developed mineral wealth and of the agricultural, railroad and other great business enterprises of the country. And yet there is not one of them that has not come to be fairly debatable, and as a whole they are more than likely in the next presi dential contest to cast the majority of their votes for the Democratic candi date. As a matter of fact at the last election for congressmen this " belt of states" chose 86 Democratic to 67 Repub lican congressmen ; and this, too, upon apportionments made generally by Re publican Legis atures. What becomes, in view of this, of Senator Lee's Pharisaical, if not Pecksniflian argument ?

Having admitted that in his scheme to district the state he would be guided by partisan interests rather than the direction of the constitution, it was superfluous, if not inconsistent, for the honorable senator to make further apology for his support of the proposed Re publican gerrymander by repeating the assertion of his party that the state can

not be divided into compact, contiguous and equal congressional districts so as to insist that it can, and a map prepared not be caught in that net. by Mr. George Morgan, of the House,

makes a districting of the state which

by the stronger desire of the prodignis to get back to a fatted calf ; and that they, now out-Herod Herod in their determination to keep the party alvaitage the Republicans have in the existing apportionment.

THERE ought not to be any difficulty in reaching a conclusion as to what should be done in regard to the proposed hospital for smallpox patients. It is the place of the county to provide it. It has suitable ground for it, isolated from population. It needs to put up a cheap wooden building, because it must be built as quickly as possible and because it will answer the purpose as well as a more substantial and costly structure. At Wilmington a building was erected for a few hundred dollars, when that town was infected with smallpox ; it has sent. now disappeared and the building has committee will send a reply to the combeen burned. The proposition to expend mittee of seven, declining to treat with five thousand dollars on a hospital now them on the ground that they do not refive thousand dollars on a hospital now does not seem to be wise ; as many hun. dred dollars will supply all the needs of redress any grievance of any man or the occasion.

GARFIELD bargained away the high offices and fat pickings of the govern. ment to raise the moneys needed to buy his election ; and when he so disreputably got his prize he was killed. One would say that it was a just retribution, but for the fact that in his taking off he was more fortunate even than in his lucky life. It gave him a chance to figure as a martyr and to have a sweet savor in the nostrils of all the gullible people in the country, who could not see what a weak and fallible fellow was masquerading under the robes of his high office. History bids fair, however, to expose him as the sorry knave he was.

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MR. WILLIAM E. CHANDLER'S mother is buried. He may return to Washington. His senatorial boom is also under the sod.

IT is asserted that the Legislature in its zeal to create an orphans' court judgeship for Berks county, overruled the important matter of making an appropriation to pay the salary of the office.

JUDGE HOADLEY has very succinctly stated a pregnant political fact : "The people are not so much interested in what the Republican leaders of twenty years ago did as what the leaders of the party are doing to day."

PROBABLY a great many people who express their presidential preferences have no better reasons for them than the bell boy of the Chicago hotel, who is for the Judge Black and Bob Ingersoll combinagive the Democrats a fair representation tion because they both tip him generously. cieties. according to their share of the vote. We It would be a small fish indeed that would

## TRADE MATTERS TION OF THE TELEGRAPHERS.

Last Sight-The Uriminal Unionday

as Events. The executive committee of seven of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers was in see

sion yesterday morning in New York. One of the members said he did not know how long a time would be allowed the Western Union company to reply. He could not say whether a strike would be ordered should the reply prove satisfac-tory. When the reply is received the operators will determine what to do. An fficial of the Western Union company said the matter was to be taken up at the regular meeting of its executive committee to day. If the telegraphers' committee should not send in by noon the names of those operators in the employ of the company whom they claim to repre-"it is probable that the executive present the operators, but at the same time expressing their willingness to woman employed by the company." He

added, further, that fully one third of the company's operators will refuse to join a strike ; in twenty-four hours afterwards we (the company) would have one half

of the regular number of operators at work.' About 50 'longshoremen, employed by Cushman & Co., in Brooklyn, struck yes terday for an increase of five cents per The firm employed green hands in hour. their places.

The fires in the gas house at the Bethlehem (Pa.) iron works were started vesterday morning, to keep the furnaces heated. It is believed an effort will be made next to start the works and give employment to a large number of men.

Various Assemblages.

The standing committee of the Protest aut Episcopal diocese of Maryland met in Baltimore on Monday, to consider the expediency of calling a special session of diocesan convention to elect a successor to the late Bishop Pinkney. After discussion it was decided that it would be irregular to call a special meeting of the convention in the fall, and the see will therefore remain vacant until the regular meeting of the convention in May. During the vacancy the services of Bishop Lay, of Easton, or Bishop Penich, who has given up his missionary field, will be secured when necded.

The twenty fourth annual convention of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics of Pennsylvania opened yesterday in Pittsburgh. Two hundred delegates were present, representing S7 councils, with a membership of 12,000. The opening reception and concert of the twenty-third Sægerbund took place in

Buffalo on Monday evening. About 5,000 persons were present. The programme included, besides the musical numbers, a speech of welcome by Governor Cleveland ; addresses by Philip Becker, the Fest president, and Mayor Manning, and the presentation of the banners of the so-

The Criminal Record Roland O. Swayne, ex-deputy clerk of

Peru. According to nows published in BI Pueble, General Caseros is at Suanuco with 1,200 badly armed men. The same authority states that an engagement took place at Pan do Aguesr, resulting in the low of Colonels Recabarren and Becada,

of General Caceres forces.

PERSONAL BEECHER is hopeful for the future of the Republican party. What of his own? REV. J. J. KELLEY, the Indian preacher will deliver his lecture this evening in the Union Bethel church this city.

REV. HENRY CRAWFORD TUCKER, clergyman of Georgia, it is said has zeal-ously performed the duties of his office for nearly half a century without receiving a dollar in the way of compensation.

ROBERT G. BLAINE, a brother of James G. Blaine, has been appointed curator of the museum at the agricultural department at Washington. He has always managed to get a soft berth around the capitol.

VICTORIA C. WOODHULL, since her mar riage in England, has given up public speaking, but Olive Logan met her at a woman's rights meeting in London the other day "looking wonderfully young and really handsome in an elegant mantle of crushed strawberry color and bonnet to match.'

MR. DORSEY writes, in a letter to Mr Jasper Blackburn, of Arkansas, which in published in a western paper : "It is just possible that I may shove the branding iron of justice across the sleck varnished table of infamy some of these days. If I do, the hot iron of truth will leave a mark scorched with infamy."

REV. DR. TYNG's proposed golden wed ding celebration has been abandoned on account of the weakened mental state of the venerable preacher. His mind ap pears to be almost a wreck, and he is sub ject to ballucinations, which make it necessary to watch him incessantly. The doctor is now eighty-three years old, and

retired from active service in 1878. PROF. TIMOTHY DWIGHT is credited with saying in a recent paper on Congre-

gationalism that he should continue to be Congregationalist if everybody else left and he had to go alone. He would run the Congregational body all by himself. ' Very good !" exclaims the Hartford Courant, " and it would, in that case be the most scholarly, peaceful, orderly, and altogether delightful denomination on the globe.'

EDITH TWENTYMAN, a bar maid in Keswicke, is said to now be the prettiest woman in England, and is reported to be as good and modest as she is beautiful. She has the gorgeous milk and roses com plexion that is so rarely seen outside of England, united to splendid eyes, full, dark and lustruous as those of a gazelle. pearly teeth, regular features, with rich lark hair, growing low on the brow, and a figure whose fine outlines were not to be concealed by the cut of her country made gown. She is well educated, it is said paints in water colors, and is perfectly free from all vanity or self consciousness.

The Open Boast of the Conspirator. Philadelphia Record.

When Mr. Dorsey tells the story of the Indiana election in 1880, however, it may the supreme court of Tennessee, was be depended on that he is relating that THE old fashioned nankeen, popular with arrested in Nashville, on Monday morn- which he k nowsto be true, and there was and Hungarian laborers from Contractor eleven and give their opponents sevennever a more disgraceful

## RAILBOAD WAR.

THE TROUBLE AT CONSEQUOCEEN. up Sidings-Katit

er sanh-The Sheriff and

Conshohocken Cor. Philadelphia Ledger. The railroad war in Conshohocken. which was terminated some months ago by the courts, was renewed Friday with more determination than marked the former. The route of the Pennsylvania night." Schuylkill Valley line lies over the property of the Plymouth Rolling Mill ompany. A siding connected the Rolling Mill company's furnace with the tracks of the Plymouth railroad, which forms a junction with the Reading's main line, in the borough. All the stock for the fur-

nace reached it over this siding. Tuesday morning, contractor Dyer com-menced the work of shifting this siding in order to admit of the erecting of a pier by which the new line will be enabled to cross the Plymouth railroad tracks at the required distances above grade. A large force of men was engaged, and the work was completed before 4 o'clock. The siding was shifted a distance of about 50 feet, and, after being relaid, was as good as formerly in respect to bed and curva ture.

Shortly after 4 o'clock about one hundred and fifty men in the employ of the Reading company commenced tearing up the shifted siding, and finished the job before 6 o'clock in the presence of the sheriff, who had been sent to the scene of war, but had no authority to stay the pro ceedings.

him.

it is no use.

The Extra Session.

During the evening one hundred and fifty of Contractor Dyer's men were engaged in shoveling a bank of cinder over into the depression occupied by the siding before it was shifted. Within one hundred yards were a number of Reading laborers engaged in the demolition of trestle bridge across the Plymouth creek, and over which the siding crossed. Prior to this the rails and ties forming the now disappeared siding were conveyed on trucks on the Plymouth a short distance

and unloaded. In tearing down the trestle bridge a Philadelphia Cor. N. Y. Herald. locomotive was used for drawing the heavy timbers across the creek. One of session of the Legislature without passing these, in being removed, rolled from the legislative, judical and congressional apabutment on the large pipe leading from portionment bills the governor, by procla the water company's pumping house to the ion, convened the assembly in extra sesreservoir, crossing the creek above the sion for the purpose of making such surface of the water. The pipe burst and instantly the water commenced flowing from the reservoir at an alarming rate.

It required some time to find the engineer, the only man who could close a valve between the basin and the break in the pipe. This was accomplished after the water had been wasted for nearly an hour, and at this hour the residents of the upper end of the streets through which the pipe is laid are without a water supply, wells having long since been abandoned in that section.

The affair has created an excitement that has never been equalled in Conshohocken. For several hours during the evening there were at least 2,500 men, women and children at the scene of the conflict. but the best of order was maintained throughout. Sheriff Frankinfield remained on the gressmen out of twenty-eight and offer ground, and sent to Norristowa for a force the Democrats but ten, though on the of officers to prevent an outbreak, which, Garfield vote they are only entitled to fif however, does not at all seem likely to teen and the Democrats should receive occur.

Shortly before 8 o'clock about 200 Swedes Democrats have offered to take

# together. I remember one night when Mr. Watterson, a newspaper editor in Kentucky, and Maner Harrison and Mr. Tom Hayne and emebody had a room together. My, that a gallus time that was. I bught and of Mr. Watterson's paper a few days after that, and the meanest thing I over root was in his paper

written from here, about Mr. Mayor Harrison. I never heard of our mayor gamblin' bat I've always had a sneakin' notion that he 'called' the Kentuckian that

" You were here when the Republican national convention met?'

"Oh, my !" Then he recovered himself and remarked in a reviving tone : "It always makes me have the heart disease to think of that time. I think if I had been a delegate to that convention, knowiu' what I saw and havin' a gift of gab, I could have made my reputation in one speech. Talk about a picuic. Why it and a brass band for every act. Why, saw Don Cameron and Mr. Arthur

have a quarrel which I thought would re-R. I , in 1821. His father was Charles sult in a fight, and I saw Mr. Conklin' Arnold, a blacksmith and farmer, who make them make up and shake. Do you with his family of three sons, Gideon, Naremember that fellow from Texas who said he wanted everything he could get-1 thaniel and John A., removed to Sterling, Connecticut, and the boys learned the forgot his name. Well, I heard him tell Mr. Foster, of Ohio, one night that if he milling business. Gideon afterwards went ever hinted somethin'-I don't know what to Massachusetts and South Carolina, and in 1849, after the building of our cottou it was-he'd mop up the sidewalk with factories, came to Lancaster, where he "Actors are liberal." the ball boy said. was soon afterwards followed by his They want a heap, but they are willing brothers. He was first employed to pay for it. Miss Abbott is an awful as an overseer in mill No. 2, and a terwards in mill No. 3. In 1855 he was nice little one, and throws silver half dolelected superintendent of mill No. 1. In lars over the transom when you take her 1856, in connection with F. Shroder, up apollinaris water. But if ever Catha Christian Breneman and Benjamin Snavely rine Lewis comes to this house while I'm he bought out No. 1 mill. On the death here, I am goin' to ask for a vacation. of Mr Breneman the surviving members Never mind askin' me anything. But there's bought his interest, and a year or two later Mr. Snavely sold out his interest and a woman would break up any notel on earth, if she'd stay at it long enough. It the firm became F. Shroder & Co., and don't require a very fiy bell boy to tell a new married couple. Sometimes they try have for many years been carrying on a to hide it by doublin' the hush money, but very successful and lucrative business in

the manufacture of cotton goods. Not many years after his arrival in Lancaster Mr. Arnold married a daughter of Jacob Gable, who with four children, a daughter and three sons, survive him. Upon the adjournment of the regular The daughter Ada, is the wife of Mr. Pressley Chambers. The eldest son, Walter, is a partner with his father in the Conestoga cork works, on Fulton street. The other sons, Frank and Ira are not yet f age.

apportionment. The Senate being Re-Mr. Arnold was an enterprising induspublican and the House Democratic the bill trous and intelligent business man and failed during the regular session by the reone of the most useful of our citizens. He fusal of the Republican Senate to recede was the architect of his own fortune and from certain partisau and unfair apporleaves a bandsome estate, the result of his tionment bills formed by Quay and Magee own honest efforts. He was publicspirited and took a warm interest in all in the interest of Cameron. As the constitution expressly commands the Legislamatters for the advancement of the city's ture to apportion the state "immediately interests. He was for several terms after each United States deconnial census," elected to the city councils and took an the governor convened the extra session for active part in the proceedings. In politics the purpose of having this neglected duty he was a moderate Republican, but in no performed. Appearances indicate that no sense a partizan, and never sought politiapportionments can be effected. It is now cal preferment. He was a member of five weeks since the extra session was Trinity Lutheran church. His Juneral called, and the Republican Seuate still will take place on Saturday morning at 10 refuses to agree to any bills except those o'clock. Interment at Woodward Hill determined upon by the Republican caucemetery. cus. The Republicans ask eighteen con-

LANCASTER COUNTY MEN BILLED. The Waltman Family Who Soffered at the Kutztown Explosion,

The terrible accident at the Kutztown thirteen. For purposes of compromise the furnaces yesterday, resulting from the ex plosion of the boilers, was caused by cold water being pumped into the hot boiler

when the water in the boiler was low

Henry Waltman, who was fatally sealded ;

his brother, Solomon Waltman, who was

terribly bruised, and Franklin Waltman,

son of Solomon, who was killed, were all

# OBITUARY.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT OUTIZES.

Sartch of G. W. Arnold-Lancester Coun tinns Milled at Ku'slown-Sudden Donth In the Lower End.

Mr. Gideon W. Arnold, one of our most prominent and enterprising citizens, died at his residence, corner of South Queen and German streets, this morning at one o'clock. Last March he was stricken with

paralysis which disabled him for several weeks. He gradually recovered, however, and by the advice of his physicians went to Atlantic City, where his health was still further improved. To look after his im portant business interests he returned to this city in June, and on the 4th of July received a second stroke of paralysis, which again prostrated him To this serious affliction was added a severe attack was a circus, with picaies for side shows of pneumonia, and yesterday he received a third stroke which resulted in his death this morning, as above stated. Mr. Arnold was born near Providence.

gives the Democrats fifteen congressional our grandmothers, has made its appear ance among new styles for seaside and districts to thurteen for the Republicans ; and on this plan there are no greater mountain resorts. The old extremes of population than in the Mc-Cracken bill, and no such misshapen stylish ladies are now ordering ecru nandistricts as appear in that or the Stewart keen suits trimmed with China silk. The measure.

Without any division of counties, such as deforms the present apportion ment, without any greater extremes than muslin embroidery instead. mark the McCracken bill, the state can be divided so as to give the Democrats a majority of the districts. Nobody has

seriously asked this; the Democrats sylvania Legislature, it will be immersed have offered to take far less, and to ac- in the strong contempt of the people of cept even the unjust proposition of John the state. The good name it once had has Stewart, the late Independent leader. Panoplied with the righteousness and ous, in both the political parties, who have justice of their position they can easily foresworn themselves by substituting afford to go into the campaign on the party politics for the constitution, the law apportionment issue as it now stands.

## Biind Partisanship.

Senator Lee belonged to the so called Independent wing of the Republican not reasonable. party, and he probably is as independent

in fact as any of the faction. Their pro clamation was that they were independ ent of party dictation and were deter mined to follow their ideas of right. No doubt they meant what they said, and nodoubt they still follow their ideas of right, although now they lead them into

close affiliation with the Republican party while lately they drew them into rebellion against it. The Independent senators think it right now to vote for an apportionment bill which gives the

Democrats nine congressmen and the Republicans nineteen, although the Democratic and Republican vote in

Pennsylvania is nearly even and the vote of the state in Congress should therefore also be nearly even politically. It requires no demonstration to prove that Pennsylvania can only be fairly appor tioned into congressional districts when

in Congress according to the strength with which each is sustained among the

people. The Independent Republican senators, having come into harmony with their party, are now unable to platform at all.

see that the Republican party should not take all the congressional districts that it can get. Senator Lee confesses that lecturer, the discourse of the minister, the he would have been inclined to grab a drama and nearly everything else during

little more moderately than his party as the hot term except a good dinner, a cool sociates, but that he conceived it to be drink and a daily newspaper.

insists, however, that he does not con- by travelers, is the discovery of an engine

it would not be possible to district the nuisance of smoke and soot. state into contiguous districts of proper

size, so as to give the Democrats their would be well for the members of the due share of representation in Congress. Logislature to provide themselves with Evidently Senator Lee has not tried photographs of the state buildings at very hard to accomplish this feat. He Harrisburg before they adjourn, as many has not tried as hard as he would have of them will never see them again. but for the restoration of Republican With reference to the last Republican

harmony. That has paralyzed his acute- state convention, the Pottsville Chronicie. ness of observation. It is truly remark- published at the home of Passmore, says mony. It would not take a Democrat despotic boss rule, and such is the uni-

Senator Lee will say that he will vote ras defeated by a vote of 28 to 5. Trade Dollars at & Campmeeting one woman-I should say lady-who is an The New Jersey Democratic state com | A description of him has been sent to the exception-that's Mrs. Logan, the wife of the senator. She beats him all holler. She for an apportionment giving the Demo-Christian Advocate. mittee met yesterday in Jersey City, and chief of police here. decided to hold the state convention, to The proverbial wit of our citizens of crats thirteen congressmen and the the impulsive little heiress made him African descent and their skill of taking a be a patriotic duty to deprive the lewd Republicans fifteen, which he seems to collection were shown again last Sanday Before the Mayor never rings when she is in a hotel unless nominate a candidate for governor. in promise to permit her to act as bridesmaid The mayor this morning committed several drunks for short terms and dis-Democracy of as many representatives as she wants somethin', and every ring she concede would be a fair distribution if the districts as can be well made, there the friends to make a liberal contribution on the occasion of his marriage. Whit-Trenton on September 13th. possible. Thus they unite in refusing to tlesey is a clerk in a railroad office in Iowa City and a handsome young fellow and for Senator Logan if he was runnin' for Governor Sherman, of Iowa, and Judge Kinney, the Republican and Democratic pass the laws required by the constitution. It is a new and beautiful alliance between charged one on payment of costs. will be no difficulty in showing him how to do it. The fact is, however, that the Tudewordent desire for follower for a line of the intent of City, and a handsome young fellow, and nominees respectively for governors of that state, yesterday arranged for joint debates at leading points in the state be-tween August and October 3d. president, on account of his wife, Mrs. when married there is no doubt but that Blifil and Black George. Fingers Taken Uff. Logan. Miss Coombs will see that he starts on Wm. Peoples, suffering from a bone felon, has had the index finger of his right The War in Fern "Who is worth most to you, a Demo-Independent desire for fairness in appor-tionment has been altogether smothered won't be refused !" life's journey with something more sub-The Bolivian government declares it will crat or a Republican ?" stantial than a clerk's pittance. hand amputated by Dr. Herr. " Democrat, especially when they room not make peace without a union with

color of "buff" has given away to "ecru," and silk must invariably be of a dark color, and if one wishes a lighter suit she must discard the silk trimming and use white arson,

THE Philadelphia Ledger says : From all appearances, when the time comes for the adjournment of the Penn-

been covered with obloguy by the acts of those of its members, and they are numorand their oaths to obey both.

The Ledger should furnish a bill of particulars and show, if it can, wherein the Democratic members have foresworn themselves or asked anything that was turn for medical reading."

\_\_\_\_ FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Hazleton Plain Speaker cannot see how the fact that Niles is a Prohibitionist will help him.

The Philadelphia News is shocked at the increasing prevalence of infanticide in that city.

The York Gazette is delighted at the receipt of a fresh batch of Legislatire Records.

The North American-very naturallythinks Arthur is gaining strength as a was wasted. There was some outcry at candidate for the Republican presidential the time about the license to invade domesnomination.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Rep., calls on Cooper to decline the state chairmauship. Will a duck quit the water ?

The Easton Express has an idea that Mrs Langtry's adventures in this country, its political sentiments are represented if frankly told, would make lively read-

The Norristown Register is confident the Republicans of Pennsylvania must begin to feel sorry that they adopted any

The York Age suspects that the dear people will forego the pleasures of the injured.

his duty to surrender something of his The Reading News announces that one idea of right to theirs ; now that Repub. of the results of the Chicago railway exsent to much of a gerrymander since that will burn coke, and thus avoid the

The Franklin Repository thinks it

able how an independent man may be that there has rarely been a convention in that the Democrats are in the torrid blinded by his devotion to party har- Pennsylvania which was under more zone, it is "but just and right that

arge of having sto g, on the balanced ledger from the state treasurer's American history. Oddly enough, Mr. office. Swayne occupied a room in the Dorsey tells of his part in it with evident state capitol building .- The eighty thou pride. He fairly glories in his success as sand dollars worth of securities taken to Boston, by Canon Bernard, who absconded | briber. He frankly admits that a thorough from Brussels, were yesterday turned over and individual curvass of the state to M. Bourgeois, minister of police, at showed it to be "hopelessly Demo-Brussels .- Two brothers, named Bar cratic." In the latter part of September, however, he had completed his ormurder and with nard, charged liberated from the ganization and had learned "the influenwere ces that could be brought to bear on each jail at Vernon, Louisiana, on Monday voter." then, he says, the sum of \$432, night, by an armed mob. None of the gang were identified .- " Bill " Davis, a 000, contributed by the funding syndicate was sent from New York to Indiana notorious burglar, was captured yesterday mostly in \$2 bills. Mr. Dorsey's fine feel at Sherman, Connecticut. He was found ings and sensitive honesty prevented him hiding between two bed ticks .- At from taking a personal part in the distribution of this filthy lucre to the itching palms of the sordid vote sellers. As he expresses his duties he was there "to prevent, so far as possible, any of the money

Clarkeville, Va., last Saturday a man named Russell "went after" a man named Averett to get "satisfaction " for some derogatory remarks. The result was a fight with pistols, in which Averett was mortally wounded and Russell so the men who were trusted to dis badly damaged that his condition is critical .-- Amos Bronson was arrested yesterday in Waterbury, Connecticut, on suspicion of having caused the death of his sister Caroline, who expired on Sunday night from the effects of malpractice. Bronson is described as "a peddler, with a

BRUTAL ORIME.

A Young Woman Assaulted to Washington About eight o'clock Tuesday morning a white man gained admission to the house of a family named Spein, near the capitol, Washington, D. C., on the declaration that he was a water inspector, and brutally assaulted a young woman, who was the only person in the house at the time. Under a law passed by the last Congress officials called water inspectors were authorized to enter the houses of citizens for the purpose of inspecting the water fittings, baths, closets, &c., to see if water tic privacy which the law gave, but it did not prevent its enactment.

Recent Uausalties. Two crowded passenger trains on the Central Vermont railroad collided at West

Hartford, on Monday night, and both engines were partially telescoped. The engineers and tiremen jumped off and escaped injury, and the passengers suffered nothing worse than a lively shaking up.-A freight train on the Reading railroad

Shamokin, yesterday attornoon. William Thomas, a traveling salesman, who was taking a ride on the train, was killed, and James Hoffman, a brakeman, was severely injured .- Two engines were wrecked yesterday by a railroad collision near Marshall, Texas, and au engineer was fatally

16, were drowned yesterday, while bathing

causing a loss estimated at \$100,000. An Illogical Argument. Philadelphia Record.

boat. Miss Coombs then swooued, but by recovered her consciousness. the crowd, and Miss Coombs' cousin With an pressed a roll of bills into Whittlesey' hand. The gallant young fellow, how-

emon's section arrived upon the ground. the siding and relieving the workmen engaged on the cinder bank. Messengers on a corrupter of elections and as a wholesale horseback rode between Conshohocken and the headquarters of Mr. Lemon's men carrying dispatches.

The new line has legal authority to construct its road over the Plymouth rolling mill company's property, and shifted its siding by the permission and to the entire satisfaction of that company, as was learned from a Pennsylvania company's engineer and from a leading member of the rolling mill company, who says that the siding was the rolling mill company's property, and that his company erected the trostle bridge over the Plymouth creek which the Reading men have torn down. There is now no connection be tween the furnace and the railroad, which renders it impossible to get ore, coal and from sticking in the pockets of lime to the furnace without the employ.

ment of carts. tribute it." The man intent on steal A Plymouth rolling mill company man ing the presidency of the nation mus says that the freight received by the Readhave had a holy concempt for the lesson ing company through the now destroyed thieves, his "trusted" underlings, who siding amounts to about \$2,500 per week. might try to steal a few hundreds of dol He says the Iron company will let the two lars of the bribe money. He says that

railroad companies fight it out, that his these bills were distributed through the company do not care to give the thing a state, just as ballots were, in great triangular shape. The Reading people bunches. The destination of each was claim that the material entering into the perfectly well known, and by noon of construction of the siding in dispute is election day they had fallen like snowtheir property, and that they had a legal flakes silently all over the state, although right to remove it.

more in some parts than others. Then At 10:30 o'clock p. m., nearly all the came the count of polls in the evening. workmen had dispersed. The sheriff and The four hundred and thirty-two thousan posse were on the grounds. The water dollars in two dollar bills, combined with main is still leaking and bids fair to drain Dorsey's plan of organization, had won the reservoir, the cut-off valve having The Democratic par'y was snowed under failed to perform its functions. by greenbacks." This is not the unsup

THE BELL BOY.

the open boast of the principal conspira-He Tells Something About His Distinguished It is not a piece of startling news for the vice president-elect made an almost hicago News.

equally candid avowal at the Dorsey ban The bell boy recognized the signature o enator Bayard on the register and said quot in New York after the election ; but 'It seems to me that he is a pretty old one to be far away from home just for a frolic. He must want somethin' mighty

bad." The listener sought to soothe the apparent unjust opinion of the urchin by remarking that Senator Bayard might be president some day. "It'll be a cold day when he is," the boy replied with promptness. "He hasn't spent a cent At Long Branch Miss Millicent Coombs since he's been here. I've made a dozen trips to his room to night with cards and things, and I never got a glimpse of him who was a good swimmer, rescued her. but once. Then he came to the keyhole Miss Coombs is a beautiful orphan, with

and said he didn't want to be annoyed any \$100,000 of her own and arrived a few more; if he was he would get up and go lays ago from her home accompanied by to another tavern. her aunt and two lady companions and "Yes," resumed the boy, "I've waited male cousiu. She is an adventurous girl on a good many big ones, and had chances and struck out boldly, but when a little to study 'em so that I can size up a man way from shore some object that she took almost by the way he rings. The daisy men to wait on are Mr. Ingersoll-I never for a huge fish touched her, and as a shark had been caught during the day, she lost could call him Bob-and Jere Black. I remember one time I made a run on Jere Her screams attracted attention on shore Black's room, and he says to me : ' How and the life boat was quickly launched. much did I give you on the first run? 'Fifty cents.' 'Well.' says he, 'here's but it would never have saved her had not help been nearer at hand. Bathing at the \$1 50.' He seemed as if he meant it when time Miss Coombs began to cry for help he gave it, and I put that in the bank just was Mr. Willie H. Whittlesey, who was as I got it from him, and it's there yet. Mr. Ingersoll treats me more as I was about 200 feet from her shouting to her to skeep cool. He soon reached her side, brung up to believe Christians act than told her to place her arm around his neck heathens. He always shakes hands with and have courage, as the boat would soon me and talks with me, just as though reach them. The plucky girl did as bidwas necessary to him. 'Pon my soul, den, and they were soon taken into the always makes me feel mean to take any

change from him. I'm always winner at the time the shore was reached she had the rate of two and a half a day when he comes where I am. I wish they would They were received with a shout from put up Black for president and Mr. Ingersoll for vice president. They'd catch every hotel vote in the country.

"It makes me sick to have to go on ever, handed it back, saying that he had run for a woman's ring," he said, after making a short run. "They never want only done his duty. By great persuasion on the part of Miss Coombs he agreed anything except somethin' from a drug store, or a magazine, and when you bring 'em back the change they look it over and

teen. These overtures have been declined having been sent for to assist in relaying In the senatorial apportioument the Re publicans claim thirty-two and offer their opponents eighteen senators. The present Senate stands twenty to thirty. The Democrat, while they say they are entitled to twenty two senators and the Republicans to but twenty eight, offer to take twenty and give their opponents thirty. The Republican Senate however will not recede from its caucus bill of eighteen and thirty two. As a matter of fact, the Republicans desire to prevent any new apportionment at all, being content with the present law, which was made upon the census of 1870. The two Houses are therefore at a deadlock, and the extra session is likely to adjourn with the constitution still unobeyed and \$150,000 wasted by the obstinate refual of the Republican members of the Senate to violate the instructions if their party caucus.

> FIFTEEN FACTORIES TO CLOSE. Six Thousand Cigarmakers Instructed No.

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whose association S. Ottenbere & Bros. are members are to lock their doors tonight, and 6,000 of their employes have been instructed not to go to work Thursday morning. The progressive union held two meetings Tuesday-a stormy one at Houston and Alleu streets late last night-and decided to persist in the strike. Committees reported that the fifty cigarmakers of the union in S. Dobriner's shop in Thirty ninth street had thousand and obtained it, and that 200 progressive union cigarmakers in Mooneli's shop in Thirty-sixth street had obtained an advance of 25 cents per thousand for bunchers. It was also reported that Kaufman Brothers' and Bondy's em ployes, over 350 non-union men, at Forty first street, and Lovy Brothers' employes, over 300 non-union men, struck yesterday when the notices were posted

that a lockout was to take place.

turers' union, said : "This affair is a fight a very sad one. between the progressive union and the international union. We will keep the shops locked until the progressive un'on nen will go to work without having anything to say about whom we shall employ. We don't care whether the employes are uniou men or not but the manufacturers certainly will not submit o dictation by one of the unions or both of them. We have no secret or open understanding with the international men

to supply us with men.

the shops. We can give all our members ported as doing well. 5 a man cach week for six weeks to come. Those who are not locked out will contribute all the way from 10 to 25 per cent." President A. Strasser, of the international union, said : " The fight is three cornered. The progressive union fights is, we resist them, and the manufacturers lock us out in order that we may keep divided. They see that so long as the two trades unions exist they will quarrel. The worst that could happen to the manufac turers would be the conquering of one

union or the other." Political Points. Yesterday's ballot for U. S senator in

the New Hampshire Legislature resulted : Bingham, 112; Chandler, 65; Briggs, 48; Tappan, 83; Marston, 22; Moore, 12: Stevens 10; Gallinger, 4; Barnard, 3; Bell, 2 ; Eastman, 2 ; scattering, 6. Neces-

sarv to a choice, 161.

In the Senate of Massachusetts, yestertionments. The Stalwarts of the Senate of very respectable Democratic con- Republicans who took part it its proceedday, the bill to increase the compensation street, Philadelphia, left his home to go to frankly refuse to make an apportionment would purchase and give to the man because they believe it to be legitimato warfare to keep the apportionment they have got. The Independents, while making loud pretensions of fairness, believe it to be a patriotic duty to denieve it to the sena count it, and look at it, as if they wanted of members of the Legislature to \$700 Eagle station, on the Pennsylvania railgressional districts in the state ; and if ings. 'how much did you steal ?" road, and has

members of the well known Waltman family of Quarryville, this county, who years ago were furnacemen at Conowingo and later were quarrymen at Quarryville. Emanuel and Isaac Waltman and their families still reside near Quarryville; Henry has been keeper of the Kutztown furnaces for some years, and three or four years ago Solomon and his family includ ing a son, Franklin, removed there from this county and found employment at the furnace, where they met with the terrible disaster of yesterday. Frauklin, aged twenty one, residing at Topton, was lying on a plank, between the cast house and the boiler house, resting himself and enjoying the cool air, when the explosion took place. He was crushed by the wreck and completely covered. His pitiful cries were heard fully ten minutes before death put an end to his sufferings. Solomon Waltman, father of the above, was badly hurt, but he drazged himselt to the

wreck where his boy was buried, and in The fifteen cigar manufacturing firms of vain tried to render him assistance. The father was terribly bruised about the head and his bo ly was torn by the flying debris. Henry Waltman, aged 40, father of seven children, an uncle of the dead man, was next dragged from the wreek. He was severely cut about the head and face and injured internally. He moaned piteously and appeared to be in great agony. Morris Good, the night forema was severely scalded by the steam and hot water from the exploided boilers. The struck for an advance of 50 cents a full extent of his injuries is unknown. The engineer. John Marsteller, was sitting in a chair in the engine house when the explosion threw him and the chair away, and he was fatally burt. The dead body of Frank Waltman, and the wounded who reside at Topton, were placed on the first train running from Kutztown to Topton, and when they were taken from the car at the latter place there was a large gathering of men, women and children at the depot. Among them were the weeping wives and

Mr. McCoy, president of the manufac- children of the injured, and the scene was The Inques

An associated press dispatch this after poon says that the coroner's jury at Kutz town to day rendered a verdict of accidental death in the case of Frank Waltman, who was killed by the explosion at the Anthracite furnace, yesterday. The engineer stated that the boiler contained plenty of water at the time of the explo sion.

It will require six months to repair the damage to the furnace. An idle furnace Vincent Woylisek, of the progressive at Topton will be blown in to take the mion, said last evening : "If we stick to place of the Kutztown furnace. Those the constitution 6,000 men will go out of injured by yesterday's explosion are re-

Sudden Death in Fulton Township.

Mrs. Timothy Haines, residing near Pleasant Grove, Fulton township, died very suddenly yesterday morning. She started to the cellar and not returning, a member of the family started in search of her. She was found lying on the steps dead. The cause of her death is supposed to have been apoplexy. She was about sixty-five years of age and the mother of a number of children, all of whom are grown and married.

Fine Tobacco.

The crop of 1882 tobacco, grown by Gen. Simon Cameron, on his farm at Donegal Springs, aggregating 60 cases, was pur-chased and packed by Gershel & Bro., of this city, and received by them at their warehouse yesterday. The crop is a remarkably fine one.

### A Missing Mao.

to accept as a gift a gold watch and any time at all to carve out a majority form testimony of dozens of prominent Owen Seery, of 1307 North Nineteenth chain, which she said she herself

completes the certainty that as the visiting statesmen" stole the presidency in 1876, so the bribing statesmen stole it in 1880. ROMANCE AT LONG BRANCH. A Young Clerk Saves the Life or a St. Loui

her presence of mind.

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ported guess of an opposing partisan ; it is

of St. Louis, went in bathing and was in danger of drowning, when a railroad clerk, was thrown from the track by a cow, near

Two sons of Mr. Lord, aged 13 and 15 years, and a son of Mrs. Marchand, aged

at Riviere du Loup, Quebec. Mrs. Marchand's husband and two of her sons were burned to death a short time ago .- A lican harmony is again restored. He position which will be hailed with delight fire at Oxford, Alabama, yesterday, caused a loss of \$40,000 - A fire in Monroe, Louisiana, on Monday, destroyed Enswinger's restaurant, the old postoffice building, and a number of dwellings,

Because the Democrats mainly draw their support from the torrid zone Inde. pendent Senator Lee regards it as a pious duty to cheat, in matters of apportion. ment, the Democrats who happen to be within the "temperate zone." unction worthy of Pecksniff this honest senator declares that, for the reason Republican rule should largely predominate " when it come to making appor-