# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1883.

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**Dramatic** Art and its Critics. Mary Anderson has been received with great enthusiasm by her London audi ences. "She came," we are told, " was seen and conquered." The applause which always attended her here attends her likewise in England. This proof that she is a great actress cannot be gainsaid. When she reaches the popular heart and satisfies the popular understanding she achieves the only verdict by which fame is gained. The singular thing in Mary Anderson's career is that she has met the hot condemnation of metropolitan critics. These men, who assume to know all about the histrionic art, have had numerous and grave faults to find with Mary Anderson's personations : and the more her audiences applauded, the more the critics raved in opposition. The gentlemen who are hired by the New York newspapers to tell their readers what plays and players are good and bad unanimously declared, when Mary Anderson, a few years ago, first appeared on the boards of a New York theatre after achieving a provincial reputation, that she was a very poor actress indeed, and would never be any. thing more unless she unlearned all she had already learned and commenced anew the study of her art. But the New York audiences disagreed with the putably prove that the proud boast has a critics and applauded the actress in spite of them, welcoming her back with increased interest upon her stated reap pearance. Still the critics condemned. Trey would not be convinced against their will. Their judgment went across the water to the English critics who stood ready to condemn. But they dared

not do so in view of the extreme enthu siasm of the reception awarded Mary Anderson by the London audiences. Instead they are silent. Before the popular judgment they are dumb,

judgment of the critics in the case of this artist runs counter to the popular half a million dollars in excess of that of China. Monsignor Capel, Sceretary Chandler and Lieut, Gov. Ames. The exindgment. It is clear that the popular last year. It were a consummation de- ercises also included music, prayer and judgment is the correct one. It is that alone which can give the palm to merit ; and when it has been tested before the from year to year. The valuation of tax English speaking people of both conti nents its soundness is not to be gainsaid. Actors do not play to professional critics. a rolling mill and a legion of tobacco The judgment of their audiences is what they have to satisfy, and when that of the critics runs counter to that of the masses, it is so much the worse for the critics ; the natural conclusion \$12,000,000. Parhaps some of the city from the failure of these men to appreciate Mary Anderson is that they do not understand an art which they set them selves up to judge. They are gener ally most pretentious people, with no conscience to speak of. They are hired to do their work daily and need to do it hurriedly. It is easy to dut and slash, and nearly all new plays and players de New York critics. They damned it so said to be unfair and due largely to the critics' personal dislike of Wilde. The probability is that this is true, If Wilde had tested his play outside of New York the verdict would have been favorable to him, if he had deserved it. The audiences in the country are impar-Anderson was saved by establishing her reputation and discovering her strength never been so savage and unintermitting an attack made upon any artist as was leveled against her; but it was totally harmless. The people appreciated the great charm of her perfect naturalness, and rejoiced to find a woman who could portray on the stage in an unstilled and unartificial way the ordinary passions of humanity. She had never been educated in the art; and that which was to the critics her great sin, was to the people her greatmerit. She educated herself to simulate emotions as her nature directed her to exhibit them ; and the truth and simplicity of her representations were demonstrated by their universal impressions upon the audiences

senators to come over to the House, they can then close the doors and proceed to persuade them. If they are obdurate they can pray with them. If they are still unconvinced they can boot them around the chamber until they get them into a consenting frame of mind. The representatives, being superior in numbers, ought to be able to wipe up

them to come. If they can persuade the

the floor with the senators. But we fear the latter won't come over; they had better be sent home to be punished by their constituents.

Go and see if you are registered.

PARIS has 4,000 pupils in free evening s thools.

The right of suffrage is one of the most mportant belonging to the cititizen. Guard it carefully by attending immediately to the duty of registration.

EVERY voter, " if 22 years of age or up wards, shall have paid within two years a state or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months, and paid at least one month before election.' This is imperative ; you must be assessed and pay your tax or you cannot vote.

Boston's exposition was visited on its opening day by more than 1,000 people ; but a mob of 15,000 graced the opening the 18th, 19th and 20th, of the present night of John L. Sullivan's saloon. The "Hub" claims to be the home of American "culchaw," and these statistics indislegitimate foundation.

A New Yong waiter recently knocked a man down for being presumption. enough to insist on having a meal - . . ed. as ordered. No doubt the belle tendant on the wants of the inner i..... all c'ubbing inoffensive citizens to death on " the finest police force in the world."

The increased valuation of taxable property in Philadelphia would, even if building of the Massachusetta charitable the old tax rate of \$1.85 on every one The question of interest is, why the hundred dollars by retained, bring an in speakers were Mayor Palmer, the commis creased revenue to that city of more than woutly to be wished that Lancaster could the firing of a salute of 100 guns. boast of a proportional increase of revenue able property in this city in 1875 was \$13,-000,000. Since that time a watch factory, warehouses and private residences have been crected, and yet by some inexplicable process the valuation of taxable city property for 1883 was only new internal revenue law, have nearly all assessors, who are guided in their assess ments by the political influence of the property owner, might be able to throw a mated at \$35,000,000. little light on this very absurd and dishonest state of affairs.

THERE is nothing more stimulative of the school boy's ambition than rewards offered for success in studies. It is true serve to be cut and slashed ; so they do that the importance of these honors is it. Most actors and plays succumb to often overestimated, and harmful results Minuesota, with a capital of \$75,000, and their power. Those first brought out in sometimes ensue from too severe applica New York must win the newspapers tion in order to obtain thom, yet it may be verdict to succeed. Oscar Wilde's new said that the influence of a healthy compe play has just been slanghtered by the tition in school work is more beneficial thau otherwise. In many of the cities of liberally that it did not have a chance to the United States scholarships in colleges draw an audience. The judgment is and money prizes are placed before the eyes of the student to incite him him to renewed zeal in his task of acquiring an education. Our European neighbors far past. The answer, including certain exsurpass us in the rewards given the sucessful student. Recently the municipal council of Paris adopted a resolution by praying that the bill may be dismissed which it agreed to grant \$7,000 for the with costs. The final arguments will take tial in their judgments, and they are purpose of sending a certain number of the place on the fourth Tuesday of this month. quite as intelligent as metropolitan au- pupils at each of the colleges on a foreign diences and probably more so. Mary tour during vacation time. The selection of these will doubtless comprise the wor thiest in the institutions. The liberal Dr. Basso, according to a telegram from before going to New York. There has example of our French brethren would be Pensacola, appeared in that city when the well worthy of imitation on American shores. The young rarely realize the importance of an education, and prizes offer ed will often incite those to montal exertions who might otherwise grow up useless Basso went there, and " the people on the cit zens.

# MAIL NEWS.

THE VARIED WAYS OF THE WORLD. Late News Condensed for Quick Perusal-Crime and Calamity-Miscel-Inneous Matters.

The drought of the last two months in Scuthern Virginia, continues and is doing great damage to the crops. In some sec tions not more than half crops of corn, cotton and tobacco can be made. The streams are fast drying up, making milling operations impossible. At Poters turg the river is so low that millers can not do more than a fourth of their usual work.

The encampment of the New Jersey Grand Army of the Republic, at Prince ton Junction, began yesterday morning About 1,500 comrades are on the ground, including the entire Sixth regiment of Camden, besides post and militia organi zation from other cities.

Seventeen of the twenty coal mines in the Massillen district of Ohio, were idle yesterday. Two of those in operation are paying the advance of ten cents per too emanded by the miners ; the other has not been heard from on this point. The Amalgamated Irish and Catholie

societies of Fall River, in joint convention on Saturday, resolved to "boylott" the Boston Daily Herald, because it refused to print an appeal for aid in behalf of the families of the men hanged for complicity. in the Phopaix park murder. The nineteenth annual session of the

Home spathic medical society of Ponnsylvanix, will be held in Philadelphia on month.

Frank Stevens, 14 years old, employed at the jewelry establishment of Thomas M. Guilburt & Co., Philadelphia, yesterday accidentally shot Mary Fisher, 17 years of age, employed in the same place. The ball passed through the girl's nose.

Fritz Knobb, 10 years old, while trying to get on the platform of a Richmond car yesterday, at Philadelphia, fell and the car passed over his right leg. He died during the afternoon.

reappear ere long in a new guise, that of killed by a shifting engine at Sevonteenth street and Washington avenue, Philadelphia, last evening. An Exhibition Opened The foreign exhibition at Baston was

formally opened at noon yesterday, in the mechanics' association. Among the sioners from Germany, France, Japan and countries representing are Eugland; France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Aus ria, Hungary, Russia, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, Holland, Brazil,

China, Japan, Turkey, Siam, Algiers, Tunis, Hawaii, Canada and East Indies Money Matters.

It is believed at the internal revenue Bureau that the claims for rebate of taxes on tobacco, souff and eigars, under the been presented, and it is estimated that they will aggregate about \$3,500,000. The total annual reduction in the revenue from tobacco, snuif and cigars is now esti-

The total estimated cost of the building operations in New York city during the first eigh months of the present year was \$44,072,920. The estimated cost of new buildings during the first six months of the year was \$31,792,800, against \$27,909, 305 for the first six months of 1882. The first national bank of Shakapee the first national bank of Manasquan, New Jersey, with a capital of \$50,000,

have been authorized to begin business. Railroad Litigation. In the U. S. circuit court at Trenton boat and tried to cling to her keel, while others made the bold but hopeless effort to

reach the shore. All were known to have been swimmers, but Homer Gilbert and James Lockwood were drowned, their bodies not being seen after they first sank. James Lockwood, aged twenty-two, was agent for the Eastern news company, and had charge of the route on the New Haven

board during four years.

FFATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The handsome new suit of type of the Reading Eagle adds much to the appear

ance of that newsy sheet. No work, no pay, should be the motto of the Democrats in the Logislature, thinks the Norristown Register.

The Harrisburg Independent says it is the failure of both the old parties to cor rect corporate abuses and kindred evils. that has filled them with internal discord. With regard to the adjournment of the Legislature, the Pittsburg Dispatch de. clares that "it is better late than

never. The Pottsville Chronicle advises that means should be taken by the government to prevent the useless sacrifice of life in the navy.

The Reading Times says, with refreshing sapience, there is no room for doubt that living salaries to teachers profit the com munity as well as the teachers.

Only the great men of the world, isays the Philadelphia Evening News, can prom enade it with shaven faces and pass un challenged.

The Norristown Times regrets to per ceive a disposition among some American iron ship builders to cucourage a system of building steamships more for speed than for anything else

The Philadelphia Chronicle Herold asserts that a man who rups for a governor. An unknown man was run over and ship in these days must have the health southwesterly direction. The reports re could by a shifting engine at Seventeenth of an or and also the outgle of a rhip, being show that the Chinese troops of an ox and also the entirele of a thin-HEOTAS.

> that by-and-by teaching methods will be so much improved that vacation can be extended so as to last from the rud of May to the beginning of October, to the mutual benefit of pupils and teachers.

### ----CHAMBORD'S FUNERAL.

#### A tireat Concourse Present, Including Five Thousand French Royalists.

The refusal of the Orleans princes to attend the obsequies of the Count di Chambord at Goritz, France, Monday created considerable sensation. The funeral cortege was composed as follows First were members of all the corporations in the town, bearing tapers ; next was the funeral car, drawn by six horses; another vehicle followed, laden with wreaths; Prince Thura and Taxis alone, represent ing the Emperor Francis Joseph, was next; then came the Dake of Parma, the Grand Dake of Fuscany, Don Carlos, Don Alfonso and the Count of Bardi; following them were five thousand French Royal ists, French deputations bearing banners and wreaths, and workmen's delegates from Paris, Lyous and Brittany brought up the rear. The route of the procession was lined with infantry. Fifty thousand foreigners were present to witness the obsequies. A meeting of French Royalists

Count Monti, leader of the Vendeau

# WAR CLOUDS.

### THE POSITION OF CHINA AND FRANCE. ine Torquin Querret Involves Two Great

Powe + Fifteen Thousand Chinese Troops Sent Forward.

Fifteen thousand Chinese troops have rossed the Mongkai in Chica and are proseeding to Naidnong. A squadron of vessels is loading at Shanghai with troops, ammunition and torpedoes.

The French General Bouet, the com nander of the French forces at Annam, has demanded of the war department an additional reinforcement of 5,000 men The country is still suffering from floods.

The French admiral has issued a notice declaring all the ports of Annam, including Saigon, in a state of blockade. The Chinese government has issued a

formal protect to the great powers, declaring that the treaty of peace between France and Annam, signed at Hue, is void, as the king of Annam was forced by the French to sign it.

A dispatch from Hong Kong says The war cloud over Annam daily thickens. Open hostilities on the part of the Chinese have sprung up so suddenly that the French are taken by surprise 39,000

Chinese troops have been massed for sev-eral months on the Tonquin frontier. The rder of march was not given until after China was informed that the French, after taking Hue, the capital of Annam, had ompelled the Annamese to sign a convention recognizing the French occupation

and France's right to supervise the collection and distribution of the customs duties and certain taxes. China, it is understood, made no official remonstrance against this convention for the reason that she had previously, in an ultimatum to the French,

stated explicitly that she would accede to no French occupation that did not recognize Chinese suzerainty over Tonquin, the vassalage of Annam to China, and China's ight to collect port dues in Tonquin.

The 15,000 troops moved beyond the frontier were burried across the Tonomic country lying between that frontier and

the Sang-Koi river, in Tonquin, in a ost no time in crossing the Sang-Ko

iver, and in marching straight upon The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin hopes | Haidong one of the first places taken by the French after they succeeded in mastering Hattoi. Intelligence has just been ro ceived that the approach of the Chiucse troops toward Haidong the Annamese forces, under French supervision, marched at in force to oppose their progress. The Annamese were repulsed by the Chinese, who, at last accounts, were fighting their way toward Haidong.

It is supposed that if they succeed in aking Haidong the troops will next march against Hanoi. The advance army a being will appointed by the army nassed at the frontier, which is being constantly reinforced. A Chinese gunboat has gone out from Foo Chow as an escort to a fleet of merchant vessels. The Ch ness squadron here is rapidly loaded with

vice is being put in readiness as fast as possible. The city is all bustle and ex itement over the sudden warlike activity France and the United States.

The charge d'affairs of France has in formed the department of state at Wash ngton that the government of that repub having been led to interfere in the affairs of Tonquin and to occupy that measures to prevent arms and munitions of war being sent to Annam for the purpose of strengthening its enemies ; that, consequently, the commanders of the Frence was held in the afternoon, to draw up an naval force have been ordered to unscrupulous husband, the designing exercise strict survillance in the Gulf of Tonquin, and to search all suspected oyalists, announced his adhesion to the vessels entering Annam's ports, those yes

Count of Paris. General Charette sum-moned a meeting of former Pontificial notice of the prohibition of the trade in frequently reasonable channels which en-

### the 7th ult. Her body is being embalmed to be sent home for burial by the side of her mother in the old family burying ground at Bergen. She was an only

THE PASSMENS AND PRUIT GROWERS. CHARLES RUSSELL the eminent lawyer, who accompanies Lord Chief Justice Cole-

ridge on his tour to this country, is a favorite in society, because he is not only witty in conversation, but an appreciative listener in turn. He is a good sportsman, and popular among frequenters of the turf, as is shown by the fact that when the vexed question concerning the identity of the celebrated Bend Or was mised, briefs for both plaintiff and defendant were sent for his acceptance. He is, be-sides, a great whist and picquet player, and enjoys, in fact, all games wherein coolness, readiness and decision are neces-

sary for success. JUH, THE APACHE ONTEP.

He Ventures Near the Mexican Settlements With His 250 Braves. News received from Corralities, Mex.,

ated August 31, says that Jub, the notorious Indian chief, is encamped twenty miles from there. The report that Juh is married and all his men living a secluded life is untrue. He has 250 braves with him, and is in constant communication with other chiefs who are killing people on the Sonora side of the Sierra Madre mountains. On last Friday ho sent five squaws into Costa Grande under the pretense that he desired a peaceful settlement. An Apache interpreter was dispatched to Costa Graud, but upon dis arrival he found that Jub had called in the squaws, saying he was going to be married and merely sent them to purchase liquor to celebrate the event. No uneasiness is felt by parties on the Chihuahua a de uniess they venture into Juh's strong-

CAUGHT IN & FLYING BELT.

## Still Able to Speak After Whiritog Around a Shaf: 180 Times a Minute,

hold

Joseph F. Johnson, an employe of the lver plate manufactory of Manuing & Bowan, at Meriden, was caught in a flying elt Monday and hurled through the air, striking the solid beams of the work room ceiling with a force sufficient to break learly every bone in his body. He was then whirled around the shafting three or four hundred times. The shaft made 180 revolutions a minute, and with every evolution his body struck the ceiling and particles of his flesh were scattered all over the room. When the engine was stopped the man was still alive. The belt was deeply embedded in the flesh and had to be cut in several places to free it from the

mangled body. Johnson seemed to retain possession of his faculties when lifted from the belting down upon a work bench He commingled by fellow workmen. with his moans a few indistinct words, in which only the word mother was under-He lived derstood by those bosido Lim. five minutes. He was 23 years old.

THE DEAMA.

Two Christmas Eves" at the Opera House There was a fair sized audience in Fulton opera house last evening to witness he first presentation of Lester Freeman's "Two Christmas Eves," in this city. stav. The piece has not the possession of exceed. ug great merit, since its crudities are rather marked and its construction is often loose. The story is interesting, but conprovince for the purpose of restoring time nothing new, and the various phases order, has been compelled to adopt of life which it presents, being those of the of life which it presents, being those of the

domestic and mining spheres, are conven tional and sometimes tedious. The story is an old tale; a forbidden and consequently secret marriage, an machinations of another woman, and The particulars of the a rejected lover. drama-as the author is pleased to term

ing crazed by the duplicity of her

THE STEVENS HOUSE

Election of the Board of Directors.

The stockholders of the Stevens house

otel company held a meeting yesterday

The stockholders by an unanimous vote

of those present, authorized the board of

directors to replace the mortgage on the

hotel property which will fall due next

year, and to issue a 7 per cent. preferred

stock sufficient to liquidate the arrearages

the present 6 per cant. mortgage can be

the following named were elected officers

Another Nickel Mane

The nickel mine near Gap station,

Police Cases.

At a meeting of the board of directors

of interest on the mortgage. It is believed

replaced by one at 4 per cent,

President-Francis Shroder.

Secretary-Robert A. Evaus

Treasurer-J. B. Martin.

for the ensuing year :

Chas. F. Hager and M. S. Harnish.

# AGRICULTURAL.

Condition of the Crops-Referred Questions Testing the Fruit-Micoliancous Busi-

ness Transacted. A stated meeting of the Laneaster county agricultural and horticultural society was held in their rooms in city hall yesterday. The following named members

were in attendance : Messrs, H. G. Rush, New Danville lenry M. Engle, Marietta ; James Wood, Fulton ; Casper Hiller, Conestoga ; Calvin Fulton ; Casper Hiller, Conestoga ; Calvin Cooper, Bird in-Haud ; John C. Linville, Salisbury ; W. W. Griest, city ; F. R. Diffenderffer, city ; Levi S. Reist, War wick ; J. G. Rush, West Willow ; J. Hoffman Horsbey, Salunga ; Cyrus H. Nefl, Manor ; J. M. Johnston, city ; John-son Miller, Warwick ; Henry Shiffner, Bird-in-Hand ; S. P. Eby, esq. city ; Hon. John H. Landis, Manor ; C. L. Hun-secker, Manheim M. L. Greider, Mount Joy ; Hebrou Herr, Lampeter ; Eph. S. Hoover, Manheim township.

Hoover, Manheim township. Grop Reports.

Calvin Cooper, of Bird-in-Hand, reported the apple crop a failure ; peaches are fine on healthy trees, potatoes abundant but some little rot, corn very promising, to bacco mostly housed, and of good quality,

bacco mostly housed, and of good quality, grapes badly damaged by mildew. Casper Hiller reported that the condition of the corn had greatly improved since last meeting, late potatoes are a partial failure, caused by wet weather and a sub-sequent baking of the ground causing them to rot, peaches are fine but not abun dant. It was reported that potato bugs would be scarce this year because perfect bugs could not then be found. This fall perfect bugs are very numerous and there will be more of them next year.

Levi S. Reist said that six of his ten bound apple trees were laden with fine fruit, the Smith cider apples also bear well, but all other varieties are a failure. Concord grapes are doing well.

Henry M. Engle said that grapes with him was a partial failure, being badly af-fected by mildew and rot ; the pear crop is very good ; peaches pretty good ; corn as good a crop as ever grown; grass holds out well; the clover is better than it has been for years. He believes the bitter weed which is so annoying to farmers, be cause it overruns the wheat stubble, might be exterminated by cutting it before it reads

James Wood said the corn crop is a very good one ; the elever is growing finely, but has little seed ; the apple crop is a failure ; few peaches are grown in his neighborhood; potato bugs have been very numercus, and eaten up the vines; there are grapes enough for family use, not many to sell. J. Hoffman Hershey reported the corn erop good ; grass pleaty ; potatoes very abundant ; pasture excellent ; plums and prunes rot on the trees ; pears very fine ; apples scarce ; peaches ordinary ; tomatoes an immense crop ; grapes indifferent.

Jos. F. Linville said the rosebugs, carly in the season destroyed one half of his grapes, the other half are looking well; pasture is very good ; he had planted his early potatoes rather late and they turned out very well ; the tops of the late pota toes within two weeks past had blighted,

become black and died. Cyrus H. Neff reported an extraordinary crop of corn ; a good crop of grass ; a good crop of tobacco, about one half of which has been housed.

#### Planting Wheat Like Tobacco.

F R. Diffenderffer called attention to an article he had read in the American Miller, relative to wheat growing in Belgium. It stated that the Belgians set out their wheat plants much the same way we set out tobacco plants in rows six inches apart, the rows being twelve inches apart. They grow from 100 to 150 bushels per acre. He suggested that some of our it-are carried through many odd and Lancaster county farmers gye the plan a

troops and ammunition. A torpedo ser

The newspapers tell us of another case in which the fallacy of the verdict of the New York critics is demonstrated. Mr. Bartley Campbell, who for ten or fifteen years unsuccessfully wrote plays for the New York stage at last went to Ger many, where he has been hailed as a dramatist of great genius. He is declared to be "natural, fresh and vigorous." Such characteristics would not gain him credit within New York, for these are just the features which secured Miss Auderson's condemnation. It is time that the metropolitan news papers should consider the propriety of dismissing their professional critics, and content themselves with sending their reporters to see new plays and players and chronicle their reception by their audiences. They will thus give truer verdicts than they get from would be learned men whose learning teaches them to divorce nature from art.

who witness them.

THE Doylestown Democrat advises that " the Democratic members of the House go home and appeal their cause to the people," declaring that it is just and that they need not fear the judgment. It is good advice ; as the Democrat says : "The fault does not lie at the door of the Democratic House, nor the and Isham H. Hornsby, and the witnesses Democratic governor, that the mandate of the constitution has not been carried out. They have done their duty and can afford to wash their hands of the whole business. They have made their best endeavor to carry out the supreme law, which the political bigotry of the Republicans has prevented."

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voting solidly to continue the session. They propose now to invite the Senate to meet them in dispassionate discussion. It is a good idea if they can get estimated at about \$200,000.

In will require a masterly diplomatic genious indeed to avert the impending war which is threatened between France and his revolver plundered them of their China. It has always been feared and frequently predicted that the seizure of Annam by the French would inflame the jealousy and arouse the indignation of the Sunday night. He was living at last acgreat celestial empire, whose military counts, but was not expected to recove :. power is potent though somewhat unwichly Latest dispatches from the old world pretty plainly indicate that in not recognizing the suzerainty of China over Tonquin and in so easily and so quickly sub. serious. duing the barbarian Annamese, France has placed herself in a situation from which. without extreme delicacy of diplomatic action, she cannot extricate her

and well disciplined army and, though it is less in numbers than the vast mass of Chinese troops, it may overcome numerical strength by ability, activity

powers; she can searcely account the Loomis, of Stratford, and was accustomed most powerful ones her friends For to visit his house, which she did last evenwaiting, amid misery of sickness of mind ing. She started for home about 9 and body, is crafty old Bismarck, ready to o'clock, which was the last seen of her give the word that shall reopen the old White, who figured so prominently in the sores of '71 and offer a pretext, dishonor Brush murder case, is suspected of the able though it be, to hurl the sturdy Ger- drime. man troops against the intrepid soldiers of

France, while Eugland and Italy each look with suspicious and augry gaze upon the A Pieasure Boat Unpeized and Two men Drowned off Hawthorne Beach, perturbed republic.

### Judge Black's Will.

The will of Jeremiah S. Black was admitted to probate Monday at York. It drowned, one a young man employed by consists of twelve closely written pages. the Eastern news company, and the other The executors are Vincent K. Ke esey. Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F. Black are General S. W. Crawford, Melinda C. Wilhelm and Horaze Keesey. The will is of its approach. A high sea was rolling considered very verbose by attorneys who when the party embarked, but the pleashave examined it and quite curious for so ure seekers laughed away the counsels of great a man to make. It was written at timid friends. There were six people his dictation and each page bears the in the boat. A generous fee quieted judge's plain left hand signature. The the boatman's fears and away went family request that its provisions shall not the shapely boat, watched with be made public. After making special anxious interest Reaching the harbor, bequests to all his children the undis- she began to ship water, and when off We observe that our friends are still tributed portion, including Brockie, is left Captain Island, around rocks opposite oting solidly to continue the session. to the widow, and at her death Lieutenant Hawthorne Beach, one mile from shore,

Governor Black is to have the acceptance or refusal of it at a fixed valuation. The will is dated February 21, 1883. The estate is | condition, some of the young men swam

New Jersey, Monday counsel for the Ney Jersey Central railroad company filed au answer to the amended bill of the Pennsyl vania railroad company, touching the suit over the New York and Long Branch road which has been pending for some months hibits, covers fifty two printed pages, concludes by denying the right of the court to interfere in the premises, and Accidents and Plagues.

One new case of yellow fever and death-that of Dr. Basso-were reported at the Pensacola navy yard yesterday. fever was raging there last year, with a specific " for the disease, and " obtained certificates from hundreds of intelli gent persons of marvellous cures." When the fever appeared at the yard this season more cures.

A highwayman boarded a train at Ogden Utah, on Sunday night, and covering eight passengers and two train men with watches and money and escaped.

George Wagner, a private watchman, shot himself upon the grave of his daughter in a cemetery at Columbus, Ohio, on Lord Headley, who accompanied the Hatch party to the Yellowstone, was in jured on Saturday by slipping down a precipice while pursuing game. Though painful, his injuries are not considered

Three men were killed and twenty jured by the collision on the Long Island railroad, at Springfield station, on Sunday night. The killed were John Hart, William Moore and a man named Fitzgerself. She has a well equipped ald. All of the injured are expected to recover.

A Young Woman Murdered.

Rose Clark, aged about 25, daughter of Nathan W. Clark, of Stratford, was found dead Monday morning near her and military knowledge. But in the father's residence, some two miles north event of war between the two nations of Stratford depot, Conn. Finger marks France may justly look with anxiety and on her throat indicated that she had been with trepidation upon her neighboring married about two weeks hence to Wm. choked to death. She was to have been

SAILING TO DEATH.

A heavy sea with a sudden burst of

wind upset a sailboat carrying a pleasure party on the sound at South Norwalk, Conn., yesterday, and two men were a New York stock broker

The boat was managed by an old seaman, but the squall developed so suddenly that he was given absolutely no warning

capsized, precipitating the six men into the sea. As if bewildered by their perilous

around in a circle. Others kept near the lost.

of Paris relied upon his and their support. A requiem mass was celebrated at the hurch of St. Germain at Paris for the repose of the soul of the Count de Chambord. The service was quietly performed. The church was filled and there were great crowds of people outside. There was no disorder.

The remains of the Count de Chambord were conveyed from Frohsdorf to Wolkers dorf on Sanday morning and were san from thence to Goritz in the evening. All the inhabitants of Frohsdorf accompanied

the procession from the chatcau to the depot. The cortege consisted of a force local volunteers and the intimate friends of the deceased. The coffin was placed in a railway carriage, which was elaborately draped in black. At Goritz the railway depot was heavily hung with black. In the streets through which the mournful procession marched many black flags and draperies were displayed from the public buildings and residences. A plaster cast of the count's face was taken naval reservation gave him certificates of and the Duke of Sagnan made a sketch of the body as it lay in state.

#### ---A FATAL FIRE.

# Employee Burned and Mangled in a Cio-cionati Rag Warehouse.

Monday afternoon a fire from an un known cause broke out in the rag and paper warehouse of Henry Dreman & Co. No. 233 Walnut street, Cincinnati. With remarkable swiftness the flames rau up through the five stories of the double front warehouse and communicated with the Times Star building adjoining it on the south side. In less than fifteen minutes both builings were a mass of flames. Mary

Fivnn, working on the third floor of the rag warehouse, jumped to the ground, breaking her leg and sustaining other injuries. Gus Huber, also employed on the third floor, managed to get down the stairway, but fell unconscious on the first floor. His head and face were burned almost to a crisp, and he cannot recover.

Mary Meinges and Stella Meir were cut off from the stairway on the second floor, but jumped to the pavement safely. They said that another girl was on the same floor and was afraid to jump. Grave fears are entertained for the safety of five employes of the rag warehouse-Mrs. O'Donnel, Rosa Liddell, Mary Burke, Annie Lynch and Nellie Kelly. They had not reported at their homes at the usual hour, and are thought to be in the ruins. Henry Harretch, a spectator, was crushed against a wall by a hook and ladder wagor and fatally injured. A portion of a wall fell while several firemen were on ladders placed against it. One of the men was knocked off by another and fell twenty

feet, sustaining fatal but not painful in juries. The rag warehouse was completely ruined. The loss on the buildings is esti-

mated at \$35,000; on stock, \$30,000; parily insured. The three upper stories of the Times Star building, including the composing room, were entirely destroyed. The loss to the company on stock is \$10,000, and that on the building the same. The losses are fully covered by insurance. A. Strauss, Son & Co., whisky rectifyers, whose es tablishment adjoins Dreman's, suffered i

oss of \$10,000, insured. The fire was still burning at 9 o'clock, and engines were playing on the smoking rags. The Times Star expects to proceed with its publica. tion as usual.

At midnight the following persons were reported missing by their parents, and are supposed to be buried in the ruins of man & Co.'s rag warehouse, Mary Galaachan, residing 116 East Sixth

treet. Mary Kelly, aged eighteen, residing on ighth street.

Mary Lee, aged 22, and Maggie Lee, aged aged sixteen, sisters, at No. 64 Findlay street.

This makes nine lives pretty certainly

their cargoes or to run the blackade to ba The charge d'affairs further eized. stes that the treaty which was conclud ed between France and Annam in 1874 much whereby cartain ports were open to foreign awarded, although the acting of Annie ommerce, irrespective of nationality, pro-Berlein, as Bessic Woodford, the heroine, is vides that "arms and munitions of war of really upcommon order. Her delinea

tion of her role unmistakably demonstrates shall neither be exported nor imported," intelligent study and comprehen-sion of it, and her portrayal of and that the Freuch commission in Tonuin and the commanding officer of the undron have been instructed to take all character of the coulding cessary measures to enforce this provi country gitl whose naivele is refreshing sion. and whose tenderness is at once sincere

#### The Cause and Effect of Hostillies

and childish, is marked by high ability. But it is when, after becom-When the invasion of Tonquin by a 'rench expeditionary force began in June, husband, who places her at the mercy of a hina notified France that she would not bject to any treaty between that power murderer, Miss Berlein gives expression and Annam being made, if in it her soverto a sphere of dramatic talent that is ign right were clearly recognized. She excellent. Her portrayal of the mad wife, said she did not wish war, but that rather in whose shattered senses some faint glimmers of former features and friends strug than surrender these rights she was prepared to take the consequences. In the ecent treaty forced upon the Annamese king, China's claims were disregarded. Hence the threatened war.

The Chinese army contains about 120,000 great militating feature of the perform ance is the exceedingly weak support men. Probably 20,000 of these are armed Miss Berlein has. Mr. Willard Tremaine, with the most approved implements of as Clarrence Everett, fills a part, which war, including American breech loading rifles. The French forces now in Toquin | could be made effective, in a most impotent muster 6,500 men, or including sailors, manuer, while J. J. Loudon as Stephen about 10,000 in all. Burrows, the wrongful husband, is satisfac

An important aspect of the news by tory. In his particular line Alfred Beverly, as Jack Spratt, was good, and the two cable is the blockade of Annamese ports, little children are uncommonly proficient. and the interruption of commerce between China and the United States and Great Althrough the entertainment was a pleas-Britain. In 1880 foreign nations sent into ing one, and a large audience may be China, cotton, metals and coal, to the pected this evening, when it will be value of \$18,640,000. repeated.

#### ---PERSONAL.

# J. PROCTOR KNOTT, governor elect of Kentucky, will be installed at Frankfort to-day.

WM. B. STEARNS, president of the and elected the following named gentlemen as directors for the ensuing year Fitchburg railroad, died in Boston on Francis Shroder, Robert A. Evans, J. B. Sunday, aged 56 years. Martin, C. A. Bitner, Geo. M. Franklin,

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, whose condition was at one time deemed critical, is now showing signs of steady improvement. IVAN SERGYEEVICH TOURGUENEFF the Russian novelist, died at Bougival, France on Monday, after a long illness. WM. M. EVARTS thinks the next Re publican candidate for President will be either Arthur, Edmunds, Gan. Sherman or Blaine.

REV. JOHN A. EDGAR pastor of the Presbyterian church of Bloomfield, has accepted the presidency of Wilson Female college at Chambarsburg, and will remove to his new field of labor at once.

MUNKASCY's picture, "Christ before has met with a wonderful recep-Pilate, tion in Manchester, England, no fewer than 130,000 people having seen it within the space of a few weeks.

this county, has long enjoyed a monopoly in furnishing this valuable metal for the REV. DR. POWER, of Washington, based various uses to which it is applied in manhis Sunday night's sermon on the life of Judge Black and pointed out to his conulactures, it being the only mine hitherto discovered in the United States, and there gregation the many impressive lessons of virtue and morality to be drawn from the being but very few mines in any part of the world A telegram dated San Franexample of the distinguished jurist. Dr. cisco, and printed in the morning papers, Power was for many years Judge Black's states that valuable deposits of nickel ore intimate friend and pastor. have been discovered in Churchill county,

CELIA THAXTER, the poetess, was the Nevada, and that the specimens assayed daughter of Thomas B. Leighton, who furnish 30 per cent. of pure nickel. Should lived on the Isle of Shoals. One summer young Thaxter, an invalid, came to the the deposit prove to be an extensive one it may seriously effect our local mine. island and loved the seaside lass. Her

fathered ordered him away, but he built a hut near by and declared he would live there until his sweetheart was of age. Finally the stern father relented.

LOUISE H. VAN ALLEN, a daughter of conduct. William K. Van Allen, whose old home Alderman McConomy had before him was at Bergen Heights, N. J., was a violast evening an unfortunate, who became boisterous because of undue indulgence in bug-juice. As he was very contrite alter tim of the earthquakes at Cassamicciola. Both legs were broken below the knee and one foot nearly cut off. The very weak condition in which she was found prethe effects of the poison began to wear off, and took an oath not to drink anything invented amputation, and after nearly ten toxicating for one year, the alderman dis days of terrible suffering, she expired on | charged him on payment of costs.

able the writer to present a number of Some discussion followed, but none of pathetic and ludicrous situations which the members present seemed inclined to blend not unpleasantly, although often adopt the suggestion. jerkingly. Concerning the company,

Referred Questions. less praise than blame may be The following questions were referred for answer at next meeting :

> "When corn is sixty cents per bushel, what is the value of a bushel of potatoes as feed for stock " Referred to Cyrus H. Neff

"What is the best method of curing grapes in the cluster for winter use?" Referred to H. M. Engle.

The chair appointed Johnson Miller as essayist for next meeting.

On motion, a committee of three, of which the president shall be chairman, was appointed to represent the society at the fair of the Lehigh county agricultural society to be held in Allentown, commence ing September 25th inst. The chair named H. G. Rush, Johnson Miller and J. H

Landis as said committee. James Wood, W. H. Brosius and J. C. gle for existence, was received with much enthusiasm by the audience last even-ing, and she was awarded with Linville were appointed a committee to represent the society at the Oxford Agriseveral calls before the curtain. The one sultural fair, to commence on the 26th of september.

H. M. Engle, Casper Hitler and Calvin Cooper were appointed a committee on nomenclature, to name new varieties of fruits and test fruits exhibited at the meetings of the society.

Calvin Cooper presented a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the com mittee on nomenclature to award premiums at their discretion to those who exhibit fruit at the meetings of the society, provided the premiums do not exceed \$1.

#### Egyptian Wheat.

M. L. Greider, of Mt. Joy, presented a sample of Egyptiau wheat grown by him, which appears to be of superior quality. He says that he grew on two acres in 1881 over 90 bushels and this year, on an ac curately surveyed half acre 21 bushels.

Testing Fruits.

Some very fine specimens of peaches, pears and apples were exhibited before the society by H. M. Engle, Levi S. Reist, Hiller and Resb, and perhaps one or two others.

Cyrus Neff, James Wood and C. L. Hunsecker were appointed a committee to examine it and report to the society. They reported that Hiller and Resh exhibited the largest collection and H. M. Engle the finest plate of fruit, and they therefore awarded to those gentlemen the premiums provided for under the rules.

### The Arnoux Electric Light.

A force of workmen are engaged in erecting wires for the Arnoux electric light company, who have made arrangen with several storekeepers on East King street to place lamps in and in front of their stores, so that the public may have an opportunity of comparing them with the Maxim lamps with which the city is to be lighted. Two of the lamps will be placed inside of S. J. Demuth's confectionery store and one in front of it ; two inside and one in front of J. S. Givler & Co.'s dry goods store, and three inside and one in front of Astrich Bros' palace of fashion. A fifteen horse power engine, placed in rear of Schoenberger's Excelsion saloon, will furnish the power to generate the electricity. The wires are of copper, very heavy, and securely insulated by being covered with a webbing of cotton cloth painted with white lead. The lamps will be ready for lighting by Wednesday

Alderman Spurrier this morning comor Thursday. mitted Aldus Rowe to the county prison for ten days fer drunken and disorderly

#### Field Work Olosed for the Season. lientown ltem

Prof. Mansfield Merriman, acting asistant U. S. coast and geodetic survey, returned to Bethlehem on Saturday, having closed his field work for the season. The triangulation has been carried on during the summer in the counties of Lebanon, Lancaster, Dauphin, York and Adams.