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The Wooden Poles Must Go.

The Examiner suggests that this jour nal and the New Era have concluded to let the poles go up, referring probably to the fact that we do not daily protest against them ; nevertheless our opposition to them is unabated and our invocation unchanged to the property holders and the city authorities, who have the power to keep the city from being a relic of a bygone age, and are no longer tolerated, being no longer necessary. The Western Union telegraph company has just been refused permission by the commissioner of the District of Columbia, to put down more poles in Washington city. They are informed that their wires should be laid underground, and the intimation is strongly made It is no way to make a slege to let ways that the poles now up must shortly come down, because of their unsightliness. Washington is fortunate in being under the jurisdiction of intelligent commissioners. Lancaster and most other cities at Harrisburg and they must prove that are unfortunate in being under the con- they are in earnest in their professed zeal trol of councilmen and committees who for an apportionment. For thirty days do not have an adequate conception of there have not been 101 of them present the needs of the community. They have at any one session of the Legislature. no idea of the beautiful and but little This trifling must cease. Absenteeism

idea of the good. The councils have undertaken to give sions must be held. There must be no the city the electric light ; and to the lamp committee fell the work. The lamp pied with the public business. It is only committee did not know any thing in this way that the Republicans can about electric lights, but they had a ever be made to believe that the Demo company which was lighting the city crats mean business. Push things. Less with petroleum which was also in the declanation and more work. electric light business; and this com pany told the lamp committee all about it and offered to put up the plant and provide the light for a year for a certain sum. The lamp committee, delighted at the ease with which their duty could be thus discharged, embraced at once the Maxim company and its idea and its price, never asking anyone for a bid or an idea, and made a brief agreement which simply said " you put up the light by a certain time and we will pay you the money." They were prudent enough to get a bond in \$10,000 that the the country, makes forcible protest Maxim company, which in truth might be a maximum fraud, would do what it agreed to do. This it has not done. It has not done its work in the time specified, but it has put up poles. The Maxim company is stoutly devoted to poles. It i seems to think Lancaster people love poles and they have justification for their opinion in their calmness over their infliction. Another electric light company, now introducing its light on our principal streets, finds no use for poles. It fastens its wires along the houses under the awnings, where they are very conveniently located. The Maxim company could do likewise. It owners to fasten its wires to trees or walls where they would do no injury. It

might be asked to pay for the accommo-

fore him ; his grandfather-dought in cess in a young man, says the Pottsville the Revolutionary war, ugainst the Chronicle, than the ability to lay his mind British army, and his great-grandfather. alongside of the physical problems of the CLIPPED FROM THE MORNING MAILS a Moravian missionary, left Wales and hour and comprehend them in all their England to come to this country in 1742. length and breadth and thickness. Does Mr. Cooper want to go any further back ?

at Harrisburg has been declared to be

one of continuance until apportion.

the House members desire their con

stituents to believe that they are in

their associates there by the vigorous

enforcement of the House's processes

and by denying pay to those who do not

earn it by attendance upon the sessions.

open for the beleagured to sally out and

provision themselves. The Democrats

responsible for the policy of their party

must stop. Regular and frequent ses-

pay to absentees, nor for time not occu-

At a caucus of the Democratic mem

to 16 to keep the Legislature in session

until apportionment bills are passed

ever, to abate the Democratic demand

for an " honest, just and true apportion

ment ;" nor do the Republicans manifest

THE DEMOCRATIC OUTY. Finger Boards for Laggard Legislators.

WE quite agree with our esteemed Harrisburg Patriot, Den Now then let there be no more halting Democratic contemporaries, the Pottsville Chronicle and the Harrisburg or doubting about the propriety of fighting the battle for the right to the end. Let Patriot that, since the Democratic policy there be no more pairing, no more absenteeism, no more trifling with the great public duty that rests upon the Democrats of the ments are made, there must be no disfigured by these ugly poles. They are further trifling on the part of the Legislature. Let there be unity and har-Democrats there. If the majority of mony of action from this time forward.

Legislative Absenteeism. Pottsville Chronicle, Dem.

The Democratic members of the Legisearnest they must stay there and keep lature having decided in caucus that it was their duty to make still further efforts to secure the passage of fair and equitable apportionment bills, we take occasion to remind them that there is a certain constitutional obligation resting upon each member to be in his seat every day the killing 9 persons and injuring 15. Legislature is in session. No man can of the House, being in a majority, are honestly draw pay for services he does not Democratic vote in the House was lament ably short and the roll does not by any means show a full list of Schuylkill representatives. Some of these days the Democratic side of the House will be caught napping by reason of its big list of absentees ; and the Republicans will obtain some permanent advantage which will neutralize all the efforts of the Democrats to compel an observance of the mandates of the constitution. Every one of the Democratic members of the House should be in his place till the close of the assion, upless unavoidably detained bars of the Legislature in Harrisburg

heartened and disgusted at their failure to yesterday, it was decided by a vote of si secure even handed justice from their opponents, but that very failure makes it the more incumbant on them to be faith-There was no disposition shown, how- ful in the discharge of every public duty, in order that their Republican adversaries may gain no further advantage over them.

PERSONAL BUTLER will give Lord Coleridge

who intend becoming missionaries.

DR. JANE KIMMELL GARVER was at a

Telegraph Poles Must Go.

Some Assembites.

About 300 delegates were present.

Gov. Knott Inaugurated.

vacht ride. WASHINGTON city, which is rapidly WILKIE COLLINS is in high spirits after becoming one of the most beautiful in yachting trip, and is writing another novel. against the continuance or further in-JUDGE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES JR. vasion of the ugly telegraph poles They is "mentioned" as a possible Republican must go.

any disposition to concede that.

LAST day for registration, Thursday, September 6.

without a dollar in his pocket. MARWOOD, the English executioner, who spent his lifetime in assisting men to the confines of the unseen world ere their time witnesses. had expired, has now gone thither himself unassisted.

THE Newark Evening News is a fresh ac quisition to Newark journalism. The News is a bright and independent journal, showing editorial ability and giving a could get permission from property large amount of telegraphic and other bers resigned. news.

PEACHES are said to have reached so death by American journalists, but she felt bound, as a matter of business, to dation, and it should be willing to pay high a figure this year that the proprietors show them some kind of courtesy. for it. We do not understand that the of the canning and drying establishments city has any particular interest in in some portions of Delaware have allowed this electric light company, which calls them to remain closed, fluding it more upon it to aid the company in imposing to their advantage to ship the fruit direct interest in all public questions. She re La Grande, Cubs, for alleged violation of

NEWS BREVITIES.

The Path of Urime and Calamity-A Mis cellaneous Collection of Items

From Many Parts. Upon application of Gorham P. Pomeroy, assignee, the supreme court at Provi dence yesterday issued an order tempor-arily enjoining Evan Randolph from disposing of any Quidnick company stock or property, and ordering a personal citation upon him to appear on Saturday next, to which time the hearing was adjourned. Benjamin Burgess & Sons, dealers in

ugar, of Boston, failed yesterday. The liabilities are supposed to be heavy .--Butterworth & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers and dealers, of Cincinnati, made an assignment yesterday. The liabilities are about \$90,000, the assets nominally \$100,000

It is reported that a train on the St. Louis and Evansville railroad was thrown from the track by some cattle, between Carmi and Grayville, Illinois, last evening, and that a car occupied by company A ... of the North Illinois infantry, was overturned,

Mobile, Pennsacola Junction and Birmingham have established quarantines against Pensacola, although it is asserted render. On several occasions recently the that the latter place is free from yellow fever.

The Shenango & Allegheny railroad, running from Greenville to Butler, Pa., a ing the past presidential campaign. distance of 58 miles, was formally opened yesterday. The road opens up a coal region needed to supply the iron industries judge, after laying stress upon western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio oration

Steamboat communication between Will nington, North Carolina, and Baltimore, has been established and the first steamer of the line will leave Baltimore on the Sth instant. The coal miners along the Shenango and

Allegheny railroad, in this state, are or strike, excepting those at Coal Town and session, unless unavoidably detained Harrisville, against a reduction of 10 cents away. No doubt many of them are dis-per ton. The Harrisville miners have ac cepted the reduction.

cota met yesterday in Sioux Faffs. The wheat crop in Kansas is turning out heavier than was expected and is now estimated at 35,000,000 bushels. The corn A party of boatmen engaged in a game of cards at Schuylkill Haven last night, at is estimated at 200,000,00 bushels, the the tavern of James McCaffey, in the largest over produced in that state. A large immigration to Kansas has begun and it is expected to increase this

all and next spring. The First national bank of Anniston, Alabama, has been authorized to begin usiness with a capital of \$100,000.

The receipts of the patent office during ie last eight month were \$786,659 against \$685,444 during the corresponding period

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Regulations to Carry Out the New Tariff Law candidate for governor of Massachusetts. JOHN ROACH, who now employs 1,500 men at an average of \$2 19 a day wages, The treasury department has issued a circular prescribing regulations to carry out the provisions of the new tariff law for was once a tramp on the Illinois prairies, a rebate of the duties on imported salt JAMES NUTT's trial has been postponed with which meat has been cured for exporuntil December on account of the illness tation. These regulations provide that of F. C. Breckenridge, one of the leading ' no payment or refund from the treasury will be made of a sum less than \$100 Claims of less amount in favor of any one SENATOR CHANDLER's widow has given person or firm may be allowed to accumu-\$1,000 towards a scholarship in the Chicago women's medical college, for women ate until they reach that sum. The quantity of salt upon which a rebate shall MISS LYDIA POET, having gone through be allowed shall not exceed 20 pounds to every 100 pounds of dry salted means exa regular examination, has been admitted as a lawyer to the bar of Torino, Italy. ported, nor 40 pounds of salt to every 100 After her admission to the bar two mem counds of pickle cured meats. Where the ntry involves a claim of less than \$100 no MRS. LANGTEV told an English interbond for proof of landing abroad will be viewer that she was nearly worried to required, but the exporter shall file with the collector a bill of landing as provided for drawback shipments by circular of July 9, 1881.

Fords. A recess was then taken. The state department is informed that SOJOURNER TRUTH is one hundred and eight years old, is lively and gay, and full the American vessels Rebecca J. Moulton of reminiscences of the past, and takes an and Josie E. More, scized recently at Saqua cisco were visited yesterday by the mayor and welcomed to that city. An hour later

drowned on Sunday by the capsizing of a BOLD HIGHWAYMEN. sail boat on Long Island sound. The Track of Crime, Wm. Lawrence, a watchman, was killed by burglars in Bath, Maine, on Monday night,-In a fight in Cincinnatti on Mon-

day, Edward Purcell was struck on the

Political Points.

nomination for governor of Massachu-

The state convention of the National Greenback Labor party of New York met

The constitutional convention of

Murdered Over a Game of Cards,

length of the bowels, so that the intes-tines protruded. The wounded man was

removed to his home, where he died. He

called to order.

BRIGANDAGE IN MASSACHUSETTS. Stage Stopped by & Gaug of Robbers a

Passengers' Valuables Taken-A Thieves' Palace.

head with a club by Henry Shulte, and The annual illumination at Nantasket deid of the injuries in a few hours. Shulte Beach, Mass., Tuesday night drew togethwas arrested. Newlin Gibbs was fatally er about 20,000 people. This display and festivities continued until a very late hour. shot by two brothers named Gillespie, with whom he had quarrelled at Moore head, Kentucky, on Saturday night. His assailants escaped.—Dr. J. K. Ritch-The facilities for transporting so large a crowd were altogether inadequate, and it was midnight before many of them could His assailants escaped.—Dr. J. K. Ritch-ey, of Mendota, Illinois, shot and mor-tally wounded his wife on Monday evening and then fied. It is supposed he was jealous.—Jacob H Hadley, being drunk, shot and killed his 20 year old son in Taylorsville, Ohio, on Monday. Halley tried to drown himself after the shooting.— Thomas Roung, a 'longshoreman was shot leave the beach.

A party of ten ladies and gentlemen from East Weymouth chartered the large stage Miami of that place, and left the Hotel Nantasket at about one o'clock. They had proceeded as far as the foot of the Old Colony House Lill, where there is a thickly wooded and very grassome spot, and where the road tuns for a mile and a Thomas Roung, a'longshoreman, was shot dead yesterday by Daniel Courtney, another 'longshoreman, in a saloon in New half through a dense forest, when they came upon a gang of twenty-five or thirty York. No provocation had been given by

Young, so far as known .- Samuel Bulger, desperate characters, some of whom were colored, was hanged yesterday at Mays-ville, Kentucky, for having feloniously assaulted a young white girl. in an express wagon and part on foot. As the stage drove up these men made rush for it. Two of them seized the

torses by the heads, the others surrounded At Indianapolis, on Monday, Judge Morton, of the criminal court. Inid before the grand jury a letter from J. H. Woodthe stage, cursing and threatening to shoot the driver when he attempted to whip up his horses. Edward Howley, ward, a newspaper correspondent, togethwho was standing on the steps in the rear, er with newspaper slips bearing upon the was seized by two of the ruffians, who threw him down upon the ground and beat Brady and Dorsey interviews, more par ticularly with reference to the alleged him severely. They tore off most of his disbursement of \$400,000 in Indiana durclothing and kicked him brutally about the head and body. His nose was broken and he was otherwise isjured. During the The "the bearing which the statute of limitations might scuille the men secured his valuable watch have on the alleged offense," turned and chain and his pocketbook, containing a large sum. In the meantime the rest of the matter over to the jury for considthe gang had set upon the other gentlemen Ex-Governor Talbot declines to be

in the stage, who, being altogether un-armed, could make no resistance. James Burke, Thomas M. Fawn and David Queen again a candidate for the Republican were brutally pounded and suffered serious injuries. One of them was robbed of a valuable pin, and they all lost their esterday in Rochester. Fifty delegates watches and other jewelry and what money were present when the convention was they had.

The ladies were very roughly handled. Their watches and other ornaments and their purses were taken. The robbers only laughed at their pitcous pleas for their souvenirs and swore the louder. The men at the head of the horses finally relaxed their vigilance and their

North ward became engaged in a quarrel grip on the bridles, and the driver of the as to who should pay for the drinks. Charles Kline, alias "Buster," a resident stage, taking instant advantage of this, whipped up his horses and rattled off of the place, made an insulting remark to down the road at a full gallop. The Daniel Burns, one of the opposing players. obbers swore to catch them and jumping Burns did not resent the insult on the nto their express wagon drove swiftly after the flying stage. For over a mile spot, but a few moments afterwards, having left the room in the meantime, he re hey continued in hot pursuit, but on turned with a long bladed kaite, with nearing the town of Hingham they drop-ped the pursuit and the stage load of which he made a downward pass at Elline. The point of the knife struck just below rightened people escaped further molesta the breastbone and ripped the whole Many of the ladies were seriously

prostrated by their fright.

A BAND OF THIEVES. Living in the Minstof Valuable Rugs, Cur-tains and Oil Paintings,

required.

The discovery of a handsomely furnished at, constructed of railroad sleepers and ccupied by a gang of young thieves, under the very nose of the police, is a revelation. For some time past systematic robbery has been going on in the vards of the Boston and Lowell railroad, at East Cambridge, and claimed that the indentification of Mass. A few days ago several arrests Frank James was complete and the atwere made for thefts of large quantities of tempt to prove an alibi was a farce. Col. lead. Tuesday morning, while an officer was Stover, of Independence, followed for the earching for traces of the thieves, he defense. He argued in favor of the four stumbled over a house in a remote corner men theory, and showed the incompleteof the yard. This was formed by walls of ness of the indentification of the prisoner sleepers and covered with a roof of the by the state and the thoroughness of the same It was handsomely furnished. There alibi as proven by the defense. He also called attention to the interested motives were valuable rugs on the floor, curtains at the windows and oil paintings, on the of Dick Liddell and his accomplices, the walls. In the centre of one room was a small marble top table and ou this were The Corean Embassy. The Corean embassy now in San Fran-

August 16, and immediately went to bed. This left the yard without a surgeon. Poor Owen's case was indeed a sad one. He had worked day and night until he was completely tired out and broken down. The very day he was taken sick his wife and family were to have gone North. Their plaus had been arranged and the evening train was to have carried them away. The illness of the doctor put a stop to all thought of leaving the yard. A strict quarantine was placed against the yard and egress was at once ended. Owen was without medical treatment for two days. When it became evident that his case was assuming a very serious form authority was requested to employ a civilian physician Dr. Hargis, an old practi-tioner from Pensacola, was employed at a salary of \$100 a day. Owen died en Wed-nesday, the 22d of August, at upon, and

was buried at once. Mrs. Owens was taken sick Thursday. She lived but a few days. The poor woman was carried to her grave at the dead hour of midnight, her little children, fast asleep as the lifeless body of their mother was being borne through their room on the way to burial. A sadder, more heart breaking occurrence than this has seldom taken place. The yourgest child is an infant less than four months old, a bright, splendid boy; the other children, three in number, are left to the care of no one. Freddie, the oldest, was taken sick on the 28th of August. Paymaster Brown, who has since died, his wife and daughter, were all sick. Licutenant Whippie was taken down with the fever about the 23d and was cured by Dr. Bos-so (who has since died), whose treat ment had been more successful than that

of the regular practitioners On the Reservation.

"There have been upward of forty cases on the reservation, the deaths numbering fifteen. I am told that carly this year Dr. Owen predicted that yellow fever would make its appearance on the reservation during the summer season for the reason that articles infected with the disease had been brought here from Pensacols. The government steam launch was simply a passenger boat for the residents of War-

rington and Wolsey. It made three trips a week to Pensacola, loaded down with people. So great was the tratic that it is understood that officers of the yard declined to use the boat, preferring to be conveyed by the army launch Early in July Dr. Owen addressed a communication to the commandant of the yard, warning him of the danger of too frequent intercourse with Pensacola, and advised him to restrict the travel and reduce the frequency of the launch trips. This advice was not neted upon. A tew

days before the doctor was taken sick he remarked, "They care nothing about us iu Washington and would rather not hear from us." I understand that there are twenty medical officers of the navy on duty in Washington, a place entirely healthy, while here one surgeon is considered sufficient to attend to all the duties

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

vents Near and Across the County Lines. Harford county, Md., complains of a short corn crop. The public schools of Norristown opened

with 1,173 pupils in attendance. Gilbert Maxwell of Fulton township, this county, had a yield of 35 bushels

wheat per acre from 18 acres. Col. A. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, will deliver an address at Oxford

fair at 11 a. m. on Friday, 28th inst. The firemen's parade expected to take place at Harrisburg the latter part of this month has been abandoned.

Over two hundred millions of feet of lumber have thus far been rafted out of the Williamsport boom this season, and Mr. James A. Dinehart, the boom boss, thinks that are one hundred millions in the boom yet.

was 28 years of age and unmarried. Burns is also a resident of Pottsville. He has thus far eluded arrest. Samming Up in the Jamas Trial. The arguments in the trial of Frank James progressed Tuesday at Gallatin, Mo. Judge Hecklin opened for the state in the morning. He made no special points, but read a good deal from the testimony

its poles and wires upon property owners | to the Northern market.

without paying for the privilege. We do not suppose that the lamp committee or any other official has any pecuniary interest in the Maxim contract, improvi dently as it seems to have been given out. Why then should the city officials give this company their sympathy and aid in its undertaking to take private property for its use without compensation ?

If the lamp committee of councils had desired to do its duty intelligently it would have acquainted itself with the that the one it has selected is not the best even of the pole lighting systems It would have found that the city could be economically and efficiently all the light made would be utilized, instead of being confined and wasted as in the system contracted for. The European visitors and scientists, who have came

over to attend the opening of the North. ern Pacific railroad, were very much struck by the illumination of the town taken of the needs of pensioners. The of Fargo, in Dakota, by electric light | method of its working is for the pensioner The rapid growth of the town, which broker, ranging all the way from 25 to 32 numbers some ten thousand inhabitants per cont of the quarterly amount due the now, though not in existence a decade pensioner. When these quarterly disago, did not astonish them so much as bursements aro made, the check for the improvement in science was seized upon broker, who is thus enabled to cash his in the wilderness, and the new town enormous percentage. In one instance it lighted with the best light, utilized in is alleged that in order to make sure of his the most efficient way; while the old money in the case, a pawn broker actually nied, upon the ground that the poles and cities in the East and Europe were still took the daughter of one of his debtors in clinging to their old appliances. Fargo, pledge. Au effort is being made to stop still but a third the size of Lancaster, this pernicious practice by making all who has erected an electrical plant which have pawned their certificates go through the following endorsement : "Not recomthrows a mild light over the whole town, as well in the yards and alleys from the commissioners. and on the house tops as on the streets. None of the light, and none of the power

that makes it is lost. The streets are not obstructed and disfigured with poles And better than all, persons residing near the electric light or walking towards it are not distressed by its infernal glare, as they would if it hung low on poles.

STATE CHAIRMAN COOPER is reported to have said in Bedford last night " in answer to Hensel's attack on Livsey as being an English soldier, that Powell. too, was an Englishman and the only difference between the two was that. Livsey had also served as a soldier in claimed as a Republican measure." The both with us always. chairman of the Democratic state conmittee says that he made no attack on Livsey for having been a British soldier. The conundrum which he left at Bedford for Cooper to answer was at Bedford for Cooper to answer was The Philadelphia Bulletin thinks the valedictory "repeated his excuses for his death of Ivan Tourgueneff brings to a close numerous pardons made before the Demo-Pattison was last year disqualified for governor because he was born in Maryland, Livsey could be qualified for state treasurer, having been born in England. As to Mr. Powell's place of nativity, it may be said that he was born where he has ever since lived, in Bradford county ; his father lived there be-

Mich. It is authoritatively stated that the Arthur administration has gone so far in its support of Mahona's readjuster coali tion movement in Virginia, that to heat a retreat would be at the present time well from Pike. Purdy will likely be nominated nigh impossible. Mr. Arthur may a e leisure in his enforced retirement in the near future to ponder the fact that the descent of Avernus is exceedingly easy, but that the retracing of one's footsteps D. C

when there is most amazingly difficult.

THE New York Sun celebrated its 50th merits of the respective systems of elec- birthday by publishing a fac simile of the European countries and through the East. trical lighting. It would have discovered paper as it was on the first day of its ap peance. The contrast of the insignificant late meeting of the trustees of the state lunatic asylum at Harrisburg, elected little sheet of that time and its meagre chief female physician of that institution circulation with the Sun of to day and its vast influence preaches the lesson of the lighted from a single high tower, where reward that is ever in store for well directed journalistic codeavor. The aver are daily circulation of the Sun last week was promoted by a unanimous vote. was 150,000 copies.

RECEIVING pension papers in pawa is man, whose wife seriously set herself to work to regulate Mr. Harte, of whose the latest scheme by which advantage is genius she had a high idea. Mrs. Harte lives in this country upon her husband's consu-lar salary. Mrs. Vanderveldt has ten from a central tower, which shed its to put the pension certificate in pawn in children, is herself of literary inclination effulgence on the earth for miles around. consideration of a loan from the pawn and is fine at repartee. All of the leading telegraph companies whose lines enter Washington including the Western Union, the American Rapid did the guickness with which the latest entire amount is turned over to the pawn and the Baltimore and Ohio, have recently made application to the district commis sioners for leave to crect new poles or

reset old lines in the various parts of the The applications have all been decity. wires disfigure the streets and interfere with growing trees. The request of the Western Union company, which was refer red to Captain Greene, was returned with the formality of obtaining new papers mended. In place of setting new and large poles, this trunk line should be placed underground without delay." It is under----

Wisconsin.

FRATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Germantown Telegraph says Levy Greens now have under consideration a plan for an underground system of wires the cornet player is greatly overrated. The North American thinks it wither telephone company will shortly begin the aotable nor creditable that Judge Black work of laying a mile of wires underoft the cabinet in debt. ground for the purpose of experiment.

The Wilkesbarre Record asks that building lots in that city be sold cheaply in order to encourage building.

The Chambersburg Register, which is easy to satisfy, complains that Wolfe is hard to please.

The Pittsburg Evening Telegraph is minds the epicures that Oyster enters with the " r " in September.

THE Philadelphia Chronicle Herald sees a resemblance between the Legislature the Union army. The Humes bill he and the poor, because we seem to have Knights of the Ancient Order of United United Workman began yesterday in Pittsburg

The Reformed Chursh Messenger is sure that the future hopes of the church in regard to the increase of gospel ministers depend largely upon the mothers.

the foremost literary career that Russia cratic convention last spring, and was trol of the machine in one of its ascents, has ever witnessed.

The Lebanon Advertiser chronicles the fact that the German Republicans of that | that in no case will I grant a pardon or county are getting unanimous on the expression : "For der Livsey steim ich amol ned, un my fader dud ah ned." There is no surer qualification for suc- and persons witnessed the inauguration.

the Spanish revenue laws, have been redes with her daughter at Battle Creek, leased on representations from our consul-GEORGE S. PURDY carried the Wayne county convention for judge of the Twentyat Saqua, acting under instructions from the state department.

second judicial district, composed of All the leading telegraph Wayne and Pike. Hon. D. M. Van Auken, whose lines enter the city of Washington have applied to the district commissioner ex-congressman, received the nomination for leave to erect new poles or reset old lines in various parts of the city All the in joint convention. His leading opponent from Wayne was Hon. Wm. H. Dimmick. applications have been refused, upon the ground that "the poles and wires distig-MRS. GENERAL ROBERT TOOMBS died of ure the streets and interfere with growing paralysis at Clarkesville, Ga., her summer residence, on Tuesday morning. She had been prominent in society in Washington, rees." The request of the Western She had Union company, which was referred t and Richmond, Va., while her hus Captain Greene, was returned with the following endorsement : " Not recomband was United States senator and while mended, in place of setting new and he was in the confederate cabinet. She larger poles this trunk line should be had accompanied her husband through

DROWNED WHILE BOATING.

placed under ground without delay."

Three Young Girls Lost in the Genessee River A sad drowning accident occurred in

for the term of three years. Mrs. Garver Benesee river, near Rochester, N. Y. has for the last three years served as as-Monday afternoon, which resulted in the sistant physician, and discharged her death of three young ladies of that city. About 2 o'clock, Misses Anna Schuey, duties with so much satisfaction that she Lulu Havlin and Libbie Simmons went out BRET HARTE resides at St. John's Wool, London, with the chancellor of the Belgian legation. Mr. Vanderveldt, a cultivated upon the river about three miles south of the city for an afternoon row. They had rowed around for nearly two hours. Miss Schuey sitting in the stern, Miss Havlin in the bow and the other in the middle. In attempting to change seats the boat was overturned in such a way that they were thrown under it and could not extricate themselves from their perilous posi

tion. Two boys on shore witnessed the accident and gave the alarm. Their bodies were not seen to rise. Word was sent to Coroner Jones, who soon appeared on the scene and commenced dragging for the bodies which were not recovered until evening. Coroner Jones held an inquest, bat no verdict was rendered. The three girls were each about eighteen years of age.

GROULISH CONJURORS.

Two Mississippi Voodoolata Kob a Grave and are Lynched. A special to the New Orleans Picayune says : "At Edwards, Miss., Monday, two negroes, named James King and George Gaddis were arrested charged with having robbed the grave of Mrs. Hattie Howell. They confessed their guilt, informing the stood that Major Lydecker and Captain officers that they stole the body for the purpose of securing the bones of one arm within the city limits, and that the District which they used in carrying on their profession as conjurors. When the news of the robbery and arrest became known a crowd of 150 mea assembled and requested the sheriff to turn out the prisoners. The request was refused. In the confusion which prevailed, Gaddis, one of the

settlement of Dubuque, Iowa, was cele-brated on Monday, and attracted ten thousand visitors to that eity. The streets were decorated with bunting, and there and hanged was a pronession of civic and military

Deaths by Accident.

societies. A meeting was held at the fair grounds, addresses being made by ex-By an explosion of powder in the Pratt Minister Washburne and A. C. Dodge, of mines, near Birmingham, Ala., late Satur day, two white convict miners were killed The fifth annual session of the beleet and two colored ones severely injured .---A collision caused by a runaway locometive, which was started by a tramp, occurred on the Delaware railroad, near Green spring on Saturday night. A southbound passenger train met the locomotive, aud Gov. Knott, of Kentucky, was installed both engines were wrecked. William yesterday in the capitol at Frankfort. Collins, fireman, was badly sealded, and The retiring governor, Blackburn, in his several passengers were slightly injured .--The boy in the passenger elevator in the Grand Pacific hotel, at Chicago, lost con

following in a brief inaugural, said : "I board to jump off at the next landing In declare here distinctly and irrevocably, attempting to jump off one of them, a painter named Jacobson, employed in the remit the penal consequences of conviction hotel, was killed. The warning was needfor any criminal offence unless I shall be less, as an automatic appliance caused the

fully satisfied that it would be unjust to elevator to stop on reaching the upper the convict to do otherwise." Ten thous- story .- Homer Legrand Gilbert, aged 26 years, and James Lockwood, aged 21, were

General Schotield and his staff called, after which deputations from the chamber of commerce and board of trade waited on

the embassy and invited them to meet the companies two bodies as representatives of the commercial interests of San Francisco, The chief ambassador in accepting said. No invitation had given him so much pleas urs, coming, as it did, from representa tives of commerce, the mainstay of every state." There will be a formal reception to morrow afternoon.

AFFALLING DISASTERS.

Fishing Banks Swept With Death. recent cyclones around the New Foundland coast the French fleet on the Grand Banks has suffered most severely. city:

About tifty vessels have already arrived at St. Johns, and the spectacle they present as they lie in the roads of St. Pierre, only half moored, is distressing in the extreme, and at the same time eloquent of the terrible ordeal through which they have passed. They are almost completely stripped of their gear, chains, anchors, cables, dories and trawls. Their tattered sails blow out in ribbons to the breeze. A more cruelly dismantled looking fleet never saddened the eye of a spectator. But the story of the loss of human life remains

untold. Jacquet Pines' banker tost six of her crew; Hardy's lost six men; Vincent's sıx ; Leoni Costes' four ; Demalvillain's two, and there are only two or three ex ceptions in the whole fleet where there are not three, two or one of the crew gone to their doom. Louis Jourdain's banker foundered and sank after the storm had subsided, but the crew were for tunately saved. Some thirty vessels are missing, and the most awful apprehensions are entertained regarding them. The French captains are unanimous in their account of the storms of Sunday and Thursday, depicting them as the most fierce and destructive within the whole wide range of their experience.

Without Warning.

The cyclone of Sunday gave not the slightest intimation of its disastrous approach. The morning was fine, the wind moderate and the sea tranquil down to 8 o'clock. Most of the ships had all their dories outsetting or overhauling trawls. A little before 9 o'clock a small black, oval shaped cloud rose swiftly before the verge of the eastern horizon. Peals of distant thunder were at first faintly heard, but continued to increase apace in their reverberating tones. Pale flashes of fitful lightning flitted across the sky, the water changed to an inky blackness and a vast billowing swell hove rapidly home from the eastward and rose in towering and tumultuous masses above the shoal banks, tossing the fragile fishing fleet like sea gulls on the foam crests of the wave.

In less than an hour the wind had reached its maximum fury and the sea had piled up to mountainous altitudes. As the storm broke over the water there were several hundred dories away from the fishing fleets of the United States, the British North American and the French. It is heart chilling ht present to contemplate the probable consequences of this awful elemental visitation. When the record is complete it will too truly be the saddest and most widely destructive within the memory of living men.

It is reported that an ocean steamer, name as yet unknown, bas been discovered sunk on the Nova Sootia coasts, near Indian Harbor. It is supposed that the vessel went down on Sunday night with all on board. Further news is expected to morrow. The announcement of the wreck has caused considerable excitement.

Annoying the Neighbors.

Complaint has been made against a party of boys who annoy the neighbors by playing baseball on the open school lot on North Mulberry street, above Orange.

were seated six beardless boys, playing a julet game of poker with a small limit. There were four double cots arranged along the walls and several carriage robes were spread upon the floor The police and could arrest only two of the boys, Beruard Smith, aged 17, and Charles Quigley, aged 18. They were held in the police court and the others will probably be caught. The thieves' rendezvous was ocated behind great piles of rubbish on he banks of the Charles river, whence they were in the habit of loading their plunder into a boat and rowing out into the channel. There they would be met by a junk dealer from Boston, to whom the fre tht would be sold and taken to that

GROSS OFFICIAL NEGLECT.

the Yellow Fever in the Navy Lard.

A letter from the Pensacola navy yard i

sacola yard. The writer says :

two revolvers, several pipes and a number

der. Around another table at the side

of novels of the "Red Handed Dick " or

A charter was issued at the state de partment yesterday to the German building and loau association, of Philadelphia, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, and another was issued for the Eberboltz and man who stumbled on the gang was alone Ober brewing company, of Pittsburg, with a capital of \$200,000.

The name of Christian Temperance nuion has been adopted by the tempreance organization which meets every other Sunday at Rock Springs school house. The meeting on last Sunday was well at tended and the exercises were interest

John Gable, aged eighty five, residing near the Lehigh church, Lower Macungle township, Lehigh county, got out of bed. and while walking around, fell, breaking his thigh bone. At last accounts he was sinking tast. Gable is well known throughout Lehigh county.

Joseph H. Brosius, of Octoraro, drove four horses to a large wagon load of marketing to Lincoln station and was unload regard to the yellew fever has been received ing it when the animals scared at an onin Washington which says complaint is made that the navy department has been gine and rau off. In their flight one of the utterly indifferent to the welfare of the horses belonging to Judson King, was thrown down and dragged for a distance command and that no amount of argument on the part of any one would have until its back was broken, and it had to be killed. served to modify in any particular the

policy of the department toward the Pen Rev. Solomon Neitz, pastor of Ebenczer Evangelical church, Reading, was struck "We are here to stay as long as our with apoplexy yesterday morning at one o'clock, and has been unconscious ever since. Rev. Mr. Neitz has been in the services are required, and one and all stand ready to face the situation with strong hearts and cheerful courage. We are deministry 44 years, and has been one of the most oloquent preachers connected with termined to make the best of everything and trust in Providence to carry us safely the Evangelical association. He is father of Rey. Harry Neitz who has a large conthrough the season of sickness. I must gregation at Germantown, Philadelphia. admit, as the summer advanced and no

Some farmers in Chest r county report disease of a contagious character made its appearance, I felt encouraged and beheved the discovery of a new enemy of the potato in the shape of a white worm, looking we were going to escape a visit of the ter-rible scourge. We all felt confident that much like a chestnut worm, but not quite so thick. It attacks the vine near the for once yellow fever could not come root and ascends in the centre of the stalk of the vine to die prematurely. Unless a among the force stationed here. Every attention had been given to the sauitary remedy is discovered, it is feared it will condition of the yard, Dr. Owen making personal inspection, and he pronounced be troublesome next season.

the quarters in most excellent sanitary condition. We believed the yard to be THE FAIR AT MOUNTVILLE. entirely free of fever germs and the com-

auctioneer.

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s follows :

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List of Articles Voted For, and Names of The fair for the benefit of the Mount villa Cornet band which commenced in the

public school house in Mountville on last

Saturday week closed Tuesday evening.

It was in every respect a very creditable and successful affair. Last evening not

less than six hundred persons wire pres

ent, the sales were numerous, and the voting spirited. All articles no' disposed

of by private sale or by "chr.cing" and "voting" were sold by prolic auction

last evening, Sam. Matt Fridy acting as

The articles disposed of by ballot were

Parlor organ, awarded to a daughter of

Spring bed and mattress to Samuel

Silver cornet, to H. H. Barntheisel.

Silver watch, to Edward Freelich.

Parlor carpet, to Mary Imhoff.

The First Case

mand in perfect health, but we were de

" Less than two weeks after our inspec tion a suspicious case of fover made its appearance in the garrison. It was on the morning of August 12 that a private in he marine corps, named Flaherty, went to the office of his command and said he was sick. He was ordered by the doctor to go to bed. At that time the nature of the complaint was not apparent and the sick man went to the barracks until the symptoms became more pronounced. It was, to our horror, yellow fever. The bedding was destroyed and every precaution taken at once to kill the germs. The

ceived.

case proved fatal three days after. Corporal Benson was the next man taken sick and then Private Barger, who lived only four lays. Barger and Flaherty were, I am told, very abstemious men, and were ex ceptional in their conduct as well as caroful about their health. | Where or how Flaherty got the disease is a mystery to every one here. The case of Barger is even a greater mystery, After various theories had been advanced it was found that the quarters occupied by the marines were infected, and that in 1875 there were some cases of fever in these quarters. Notwithstanding the care taken to avoid the infection the removal of the command from the marine barracks was followed by two cases of fever. There was no incon-

siderable auxiety on the part of the resi dents of the yard when they found that yellow fever had made its appearance among the marines. The marine guard was promptly quarrantined and duty of all kinds was suspended, and it was with feverish expectation that developments were awaited.

Necklace, to Mazie Auv .. Bicycle, to Will. Martin. The receipts from sales, admissions and oting, will aggregate between \$1,200 and \$1,300-quite a handsome sum to go into band treasury. The committee of arrangement are entitled to warm praise for their efficient management The Canstatter Volksfest.

The Canstatter Volksfest at Tells Hain closed last evening after two days of genu-ine German fun. The principal sports of the day were foot races and bag races. The race by boys, for which there were several entries, was won by George Schwartz, who received a fine pocket kuife as a prize. The race by girls was won by a daughter of Augustus Rich, who received a prize pocket book. The bag race, a very Dr. Owen's Siekness and Destb. comical affair, was won by George "Dr. Owen was taken sick Thursday, Schwartz, who was awarded a baseball

The semi centennial of the first white prisoners, attempted to escape, but was riddled with bullets by the infuriated mob. The sheriff was then overpowered and the other prisoner taken from the jail