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The North Dakota convention met n

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Trouble with the linnock fullans.

Lenn Abbett for Governor.

Considering Lao r Matters,

Rewarding the Brave.

yesterday by Mayor White at the City Hall,

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

" Equal representation is the battle cry

of the Democracy" in the estimation of

punishment for the crime of murder.

the Bradford Argus.

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Lancaster Entelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 14 1883.

Expenses at Harrisburg.

The Harrisburg Patriot has performed a valuable service in pointing out that, accommodation they get ? Why should notwithstanding all the clamor made the citizen's pavement be torn up by about the expenses of the legislative ses these people and his property disfigured sion at Harrisburg, the expense of both without their being required to pay for the regular and special sessions of the what is an advantage to them and a present Legislature is \$206,071 61 less disadvantage to him ? There is no than that of the regular session for 1881 reason at all for it, except the su-

average cost of three Legislatures of to the city's interests. 1878, 1879 and 1881. These are very remarkable figures indeed, and it seems almost incomprehensible that there could be such a difference in the cost of legis into the expenses in particular we find good grounds for believing in the entire accuracy of the Patriot's figures. We have had prepared an exhibit of the expenses of running the House consideration of our readers. We take the House as the best subject for com parison because it alone has changed its political complexion in this time. The Houses of 1877, 1878, 1879 and 1881 were Republican ; the House of 1883 was organized and controlled by the Democrats. Mark the contrast

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It is to be noticed that though the Democratic House was in session longer than any of its predecessors its expenses were \$49,270.27 less than the cheapest of them and \$66,461.37 less than the highest priced. The average expenses per day of the Houses from 1877 to 1881, inclusive, were as follows, irrespective of members' pay :

Democratic reduction over the lowest them. They must go. Republican session of \$288 50 per day or more than 55 per cent. Such reductions

hear, what they are told to day, that the city officers permit private corporations, who put up wires for their profit, to plant the poles to hold them wherever they please without compensation to anyone. Why should these men not pay for the

alone, and \$121,466.95 less than the preme indifference of the city's officers by an unusual growd a

---Well-Tamed Senators.

It is very remarkable to note how completely the independence of the trip, but it became apparent bar only on lately independent Republican senators ness under the lead of Cooper in so tract basket attached to the betting, he swum able a way as to make it seem incredible off into the air. The crowd cheered and that they were ever restive and balky. They are men who have enjoyed good during the last five sessions, and vertainly it would not be average and be average and be average and be average aver to be found, as they now are found, aid. entered it and disappeared. The crowd ing in the effort to override parliament ary law in the Senate, that they may ing down "" "Lock, took " 1 p in the arr, reach a party object. The strength of almost over the heads of the berifie their partisanship is well guaged by the thousands, they saw the balash careening lengths they have been willing to go to from sale to side, swaying and apparently secure the fulfillment of a cancus decision. The rights of a minority in a

parliamentary body bave no protection save in the rules which govern it, terrible repolity until within a few hum The majority can at any time violate these rules and secure a temporary satisfaction of its will. But it is so well recognized as a dishonorable thing to do. Wather dropped out of the tolds of the and so well known to eventually to a balloon, and striking against a fence wa losing game to play, that it is a our practiced. The Republican server a after going a long way in denying the He did so, and then the a recent stumbles rights of the minority, finally desisted : into the house and fell down. but they went far enough to show the was summoned and an eximitation made extremity of their partisanship and to Nothing but a few bruces marked the demonstrate their absolution from fair and decent impulses. It was not a good same time. Later be was resuld easier record for any senator to make ; but for and a reparter called on how he was able the lately ind pendent. Republicans it to tell the story of his terrible experience was especially unfortunate, demonstrating as it did that their boasted independence was dear to them only so long as go I shot right up into the air, hanging t it promised them political advantage. -----

DAVID MOUAT, one of the " NOT who stood up and went down with the exercise, for it was quite chilly, until I Grant old guard at Chicago, is about to max about a units and a spaceter above the be released by the expiration of his term from the menitentiary in Philadelphia, board a faint scand overhead and booking from the penitentiary in Philadelphia, where he was sent for stuffing ballot gas bag. I knew what was wrong in an boxes. He will get out in time to vote instant and get up into the bashet as aprick He will also get out in time to hear the as I could and then climbed into the net marvellous story being told before a ning. I never thought about the safety valve, but becan do throw the committee of Philadelphia councils from which it appears that that city has been for years defrauded of hundreds of thou sands, perhaps millions, of dollars by bogus claims against it for which, by some hocus-pocus, judgments were procured and the city treasurer was man damused to pay them. Mr. Mouat will

no doubt be glad to find that there are worse men than he yet out of jail ; but 220 48 his soon to-be-vacated cell viewns for -----

THE New Era wants the city to colect from the Maxim company the ten fail into somebody's var l. A 185 241. 241-510 up and I told him to pound up on the thousand dollars for which it has given back to get the gas out of my longs. I was stunned by the fail. I guess I am all contract. It is true that the contract right now." has been broken, as the time has elapsed DANGERSON THE DEEP. designated for the electric lighting. But can the city get its ten thousand dol-An Unitan Steamer Ashore with 150 Permit The Italian steamship Independent, lars ? What is the pecuniary responsiarmy. bility of the bail ? Have they ten thou from Palernio, with 1,009 tons of sulphur, sand dollars in visible assets ? Where 10,000 lemons and oranges and a crew and passengers numbering 150 work, went ---MOUAT will be released from prison in ashore yesterday morning at Johns' Inler. time to vote and work for Niles and Livnear Freeport, Long Island. The passen otes. gers and orew were taken ashore by the sey. ife-saving men. It is believed the vessel will be lost, but that much of the cargo THE bottom has dropped out of the will be saved. The Independent left Pal as to give protection and encouragement ermo on August 26th, and had a good passage until about 3 o'clock yesterifay morning, when during a thick fog, she without producing and fostering monopostruck the shore. A heavy sea was run-ing at the time. The captain sent up roo The position of the Republican senators kets, but did not get assistance until three using unparliamentary methods to force hours later. A bottle was washed ashere at Charlesm, South Carolina, yester-iny, containing a fragment of brewn paper, on which was written in pencil, without a date, the fol-"Steam yacht Catherine, from owing : New York, bound for Jacksouville, Fia. sinking off liatteras ; all hauds at pumps no hope. Officers, namely ; Jus. Spencer captain; Tom Rumpel, first mate; R. price of mining for the winter. The next the heaviest grict Thomas, second mate ; Bob Richard, en-

THRILLING ESCAPE. FALLING PROM. HIGH UP IN AIR.

an Aeronant's Advoctors in a mailout thick Colligand Far Above the

Earth-News of the they Con-43 - 11100 . 1 Prof. Harry Warner, the scoregat, who

is under engagement to give balloon as censions at the expection grounds, at Pittsburg, had a and thrilli experience in mid-at- W in day, part o Wheast ten thou which was withened by sand people. The recess or was attende t the log grate stand was black will contours when the hour for the assess anawal Some diff. entry was experienced to getting the ga bag inflated. The professor's intentio was to take a passenger with him on h

go up, and is a few minutes the professor gave the word, and, dangling from the trapers bar ways inded below the determined by the congress. evening between the proprietors of the South Chicago rolling mills and a commit the band playob, while its athlete went tee of the striking employes. It is nuder through a series of evolutions on the bar, stood that the latter are willing to resume on the company's terms,

productions. The from steamship San-Diego, of 2,500 ons burthen, built for the Uregon railway and navigation company, was launohed turning over and over. The trapeze bar yesterday morning from Roach's ship yard at Chester. was empty and the acronaut could not be The total exports of petroleum and pe-

seen. The gas bag booked like an um brells covered with metrice. It fell with dred feet of the carth, when its descent be came less precipitous. It lamled ou a frame dwelling house on Rabinson street and conding period of 1885. tumbled into the back yard. Professo ports that the total amount of memory to irculation in the United States is \$1.575. 04,642 of which \$713 347,583 in com and stauned for a moment, but springing I his feet called to a ninu, who rushed t 6801,757,069 paper. Assuming the total his assistance; to hit him on the back Medical and damage on the outside, but to had subale so much gas that he was usenable for

"I had the balloon tail at d under our personal supervision," he said, " and corsidered her all right. When the men le the trapeze bay and making my usual in

volutions. I went up very tapidly and it a short time the experition group is were hidden by a heavy cloud. I continued to up saw a white smoke pouring out of the valve, but began to throw the sand bags attached to the petting overboard as rapidly as possible to lightoo the fall. I knew what was coming. There was a second or suspense and ther I began to shoot down like a piece of lead, while the balloon swayed terribly.

hung on with feet and hands to the tipe or I should have them thrown off. Al at once the envelope collapsed, or turns over and I was torown right into th outre, the envelope forming a paraclisite I was meanly a distanted with the gas while balloon was priching and folling for dy follow's know how long I was in ribly.

coming down. I remember of sceng the cuty below me, and then I telt a shock and

was short. The remarkable circumstances THE PROTEUS. of his room mates' deaths weighed on him and it is believed his death may be

Wat . K OF THE GREELS BULLEF SHIP. Support by a Flow of Ice. Poundering in a

Hurry - der trest Take to Boats and nen Keerned.

The United States Greely relief sham A reception was given to Lord Chief hip Yantie has anchored at St. John's. Justice Caleridge in the Casino at New-N. F. Her tidings are lamentable. No. purt, Ruode Island, Thursday moon. The word has been received from Greely or reception was in charge of a committee of any of his party. The steamer Proteus 112 villa owners and residents, Judge was crushed in floe ice at the entrance to Samuel Blatchford being chairman Judge Smith's sound on July 23. Captain Pike, Blatchford read an address of Lord Cole-ridge, to which the latter responded. In his crew and the scientific party are passengers by the Yautic.

the evening Lord Coleradge was enter-The whole Proteus party were monoid tained at a dinner by Judge Blatchford. health and fair spirits. They had been exposed thirity one days and nights in The returns of the election for president of the United States of Columbia, held boats, making some stoppages at interme diate barbors. The Proteus was crushed last Sunday are very close. The adherin a floe of ice at p. in , July 21, and sank within four hours. Fortunately the men ents of President Nuncx claim his re election, while his opponents of our the election of Wilches. The matter will have to be had time to save clothing, provisions, compass and other necessaries to meet a There will be a conference to morrow protracted voyage. On July 25, the boats

being equipped, provisioned and manned, a st rt was made. The scone of the disaster was 8 miles

northwest of Cape Sabine, lat. 70.51 N. Over 600 miles of ice and trigid sea way on the Ironsides ground. Notwithstand-ing the damp weather and bad condition The Dord binding harvester's associapassed before I pernavik was reached. No provisions were landed from the steamer nor were any caches made, and all the stores intended for the Arctic colonies re tion of the United States had a secret conference in Chicago on Wednesslay, for the purpose, it is understood, of limiting icf went down in the steamer.

While at anchor in Danish harbor, on they could not keep it up and they August 12, the governor of Elberg came did not score a run after the fourth inning, in what way the light should be put up, on board the Yantic and reported that the The visitors did their principal work in Mr. Diller testified that he had authorized Danish steamer Sophia had arrived there seventh inning when heavy batting and the Maxim company to put up wooden rom a harbor 30 miles north of Cape wild pitching of the Ironsides pitcher gave poles. Mr. Steinman asked him what au-York, and that her captain had stated that them three runs. The clubs are pretty a native Equimaux had told him that two evenly matched and their playing is good. natives who had been with the Greely ex. The score with outs and runs is as follows : which ended on July 31 last was \$20,688,-345, against \$27,217,110 during the corres-ter and reported that the party were all R. O

well, except Dr. Pay, who had died. This nativo went back to Lady Franklin bay. Another Esquimaux, who arrived from the Greely camp, reported that all the Mater, Ib. officers had been murdered by the men Nautz, 1 T Neither of these reports is reliable, as the population of the country to be 52,000,000 | ton bress of the Esquimaix for lying and Total he distribution per capita would be sensationalism places them in the catagory of liction Captain Pike says that as far Umpire-Wm. Zocher

The treasury department yesterday North as Cape Sabine there was in trace quened bids for furnishing public build aga. For furniture for the new United of L'entenant Greely or his party, and his failure to come. South to Lattleton Isstates court house and postoffice, Phyla helphyle the Robert Mitchell furniture and to meet the relief steamers this summerevokes grave apprehensions as to his impary. Communication part in two hole, one probable fate.

or \$10,090 and the other for \$20 177. The Proteins was retreating home when The total number of pension claims he ice up overwhelmed her. She got multing in the pension offlite at Washing barely fifteen nules north of the scene of ou on the dillr of June List, was 211 105 the shipwreck. The prospects of the d which 148-513 were for arrears. Tho Greely colony encountering the region of prober of claims from Pennsylvania was 24 95%, of which 19,559 were for arrears.

a fourth winter beneath the Arothe circle games. are mountful to contemplate. The crews of the Yautic and Proteus are in excellent health. One death only only neering! burng the expedition, that of Henry Wilfargeron Wednesday, W. H. Francis, ed.

, gunner's mate of the Yanne, from 的复数形式 The Lieutenant's Report.

The signal officer at Washington has re-

eved the following dired St. John's, N. South Dakota convertion at Sooax Falls, Wednesday from Lieut, Garlington, in and demanding for North Dakota a role arge of the Greely relief expedition : in the preparation of the organic law It is my painful daty to report total under which the southern section at the erritory proposes to seek admission to the was crushed in pack in latitude 78 degrees yet this season. After appointing an executive 51 minutes, longitade 74 degrees, committee of five to consult with the minutes, and sank on the atternion of the sour Falls body, the convention ad 23 of July. My party and crew of ship all journed, subject to the call of the chair saved. Made my way along Smith sound and along eastern shore to Cape York. thence across Melville bay to Upernavik, it is reported from Boiss. City, Idaho arriving there on the 21th day. The Yan hat there is a prospect of merious trouble tic reached Upernavik 20th day of Sept. with the Baumle's Indians. Ten prospect and loft same day, bringing entire party. tors recently transit a stolen horse to a Bastock ensamplement, and when the In-duate refused to give up the animal the

home to day, all well. Commander Wilde's Statement.

tender of the party knowled down pup of Commander Wilde, of the United States the "backs," The Industs thereinon stermer Yantic, has made the following Commander Wilde, of the United States. opened need with which and three wounded, in regard to the failure of the Greeky relief

died at Leesburg, Va., on Wednesday, was 87 years old. He was a native of Virginia and was appointed a commis-sioned officer of the United States army by resident Andrew Jackson. He served to

the Mexican and Indian wars and at the breaking out of the late war resigned a loneley of drago ms and entered the con rederate service, being the senior officer in

Hunn J. HASTINGS, late editor of the morning. The pall bearers will be President Arthur, Sceretary Folger, Roscoe Conkling, W. H. Vanderbilt, H. J. Jewett tay Gould, Samuel Sloan, General Eckert, enkins Van Schaiep William G. Weed, of Albany, Isaac England, J. Nelson Tapan and John Hoey. Telegrams of con tolence have been received by the family from all parts of the country.

BASEBALL.

The Ironautes, jr., Play a Fine finme.

Messirs, A. J., Steinman, Abram Hirnh point of rack that resigned to enter the confederate service. HUGH J. HASTINGS, late editor of the

Solicitor Johnson said he fathered, that they had violated the city ordinance against interfering with lamp posts.

for himself and Eichholtz. The Maxim light people had no lawyers present. Messrs, Geo, Nanman and J. Hay Brown, who have been consulted by them, have probably not yet received the retainers that are needed to animate them. Mr. Yesterday afternoon the Ironsides, jr., of Johnson called Mr. Diller, in the case his city and the Dauntless club of Mt. | against Steinman and Hirsh, for violation by played an excellent game of baseball of the ordinance, who testified that he was chairman of the lamp committee and had made a contract with the Maxim company Steinman called for its production. When game the Ironsides did heavy batting but it was brought over from the mayor's they could not keep it up and they office it was found that it did not specify thority he had for this. He replied that he was authorized by councils. Mr. Stemman then called for the resolution of councils giving him this authority. The alderman, however, refused to require it to be produced. Mr. Diller was then understood to testify that there was no resolution by councils to this effect. but that everyone understood that the lamp committee was to go ahead and have the work done as it pleased. He testified that he had authorused the Maxim people to put up poles wherever they saw fit and that the pole in front of Hirsh and Steinman's front doors

J. Turner, of Philadelphia, threw a base ball 105 yards at Mahanoy City. The Christiana club and the Dauntless

will play on Saturday. The "single" nine, of Marietta, on

a score of 62 to 30.

The Active elub is a fine one and should haw a big authence to morrow. The game

The Ironsides would give the Harrisand as the cities are close there should be failure hf the expedition. The Proteins all the inter state nines might stop here

> owing to arrangements previously made for a game here on that i. iy Manager Myers was compelled to answer " No. The people of this city are pretty well isgusted with the Chambersburg club. They first arranged to play here to day and to morrow, but will not come at all low. They telegraphed late yesterday

was there by his consent. The foreman of the Maxim company, who put in the pole, testified that Mr. Hirsh had told him while he was doing it that he would shoot him. Before saying this, however, he had forbidden him to dig the hole or put in the pole. The Wednesday, defeated the Marietta nine by intelligent foreman did not know what intorest Mr. Hirsh had in the matter, nor cau give older ones pointers ou good the adjacent property. He further games, The August Flower take their name Mr. Steinman, that nobody had sent from a performe of that name and the him to this spot, nor had be be-toanagement of the club receives \$50 per fore selected other places for his poles. He month to advertise it. not call the Maxim superintendent to tes tify, although he had before called him to will be called at 3.15, to enable the visitors his side. He probably did not desire to subject him to examination as to the various influences brought to hear upon burg nine as much as they could do now him in his selection of the pole sites. After proving the outting down of the pole no difficulty in arranging a game. In fact by the order of Mosars. Hirsh and Stein man, and that it was on the dividing line of the side walk and before the doors of The Authracite club will have a picture and tournament next, week in order to make some movey. Manager Sullivan telegraphed here last night to secure the telegraphed here as night to secure the left, requesting the alderman to lat them Testimony was only taken in the one case, as the hearings were not formal matters ; when the alderman's judgment is given against the defendants they will give bail to answer the malioious mischief charge at court, and will take the other case up on a writ of certiorari.

Digging Into Eshieuma's Bank Vault. This morning the Maxim men dug holeafternoon that owing to had weather and suckness of members of the club, they ad creeted poles in Contre Square in front could not come. The town was well billed of D. P. Locher & Son's, A. Hush's and and a big growd would have seen the the New Era office. They dog a hole in game. The Ironsides have usen in hard front of B. F. Eshleman's banking house, luck this week, but they will get even now used as the office of the Western naxt wook, if the weather permits. Union telegraph company, and in so

THE MAXIM POLES.

FIRST LITUATION IN THE MATTER.

Measure Steinman, Hirsh and Sunner Refore the Atderman for Cutting Down the

Potes-Timely Letters.

New York Commercial Advertiser, will be buried from St. Leo's church Twenty eighth and the further complaint which City

A. J. Steinman, esq., appeared for him-self and Abram Hirsh, and B. F. Eshle-

man, esq., for Mr. Sunner, City Solicitor Johnson appeared solely

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Pyle, p Baker, e.t.

The fronsides, ir., and Dauntless clubs had he any idea that he was the owner of

as from \$23,587.31 in 1878 for " station ery" to \$1,305.75 in 1883, and from \$1,450 for supplies to \$305.47 tell the the city bail, that it will perform its whole story of honest methods replacing grand larceny.

Even allowing \$23,000 for the expenses of the extra session the entire cost of running the House, extra and regular session, for 1883 will not be over \$56,000, or \$25,000 less than the cost of the most economical Republican House for the past six years.

The Poles.

The correspondence between Mrs. Charles and Mr. Reese, telephone manager, will be read with interest ; taken as it is with the testimony of Mr. Diller, also printed to day, to the effect that the councils had authorized his committee to authorize the Maxim electric light company to put up wooden poles wherever they pleased. It appears also from our columns to day that the Maxim com pany has been pleased not only to plant a pole before the front doors of Messrs S'einmanand Hirsh, but has further seen fit to put one down into the vault of Mr. Eshleman ; the lamp committee looking on approvingly.

Our citizens have plenty of food for reflection in the aspect which this pole business is assuming. There will be, of course, a general feeling of disapproval of the conduct of the city officials. The councils are to some extent blameworthy for the liberality which they have manifested to the private speculators who have been permitted to encumber the city with their poles, without paying anything for the privilege to the city or any of its citizens ; unless, indeed, any of

the city officials who show so much in cause we do not know.

have been, have not been so reckless as The South seems eminently " solid " in is charged. It is not true, for instance, its belief in the efficacy of expositions. that the lamp committee had any proper authority from councils to vary the terms of the written contract with the whose dismissal from the army for con-Maxim company. The chairman of the duct unbecoming an officer and a gentlelamp committee says that he authorized man, is still fresh in the public mind, has show any such authority to have been which a dusky African maiden is the given him by councils. Reese, the tele- central figure. The unsavory Flipper phone manager, says that his company has been authorized "to place poles wherever needed, providing said poles do not obstruct or discommode any person or property." Therefore, he concludes that if he keeps his poles out of the middle of the pavement, he is mak ing all the concession to the property owner that can reasonably be expected of him. Quite possibly Mr. Reese has some committee to back him in this interpretation, for there is no telling how far a councils committee will go in construing the ordinances against the people whose interests they are appointed to care for.

The utter recklessness which is exhib ited in planting the city full of these wretched poles will serve the good end of arousing the people against the wrong done and of securing its abatement. The people are the sources of power, and we are much mistaken if they will patiently

boom in the oil market, and a good many fortunes in consequence have tottered to their fall.

Tuesday and r'riday sessions forcibly suggests the story of the man on the tree whe sawed off the limb upon which he was sitting.

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For which we wear the willow The tears bring slow rener Which only wet the pillow, -Marguret E. Song

The gleam of saushine vouchsafed to day is in pleasant contrast to the murky gloom that has characterized the heavens since Tuesday. The winter overcoat will a consequence be compelled to retire for another brief period to his camphor bed, and the straw hat will obtain a new lease of life.

FOLLOWING upon the heels of the Balti more Oriole and the Louisville exposition terest in imposing their nuisances upon | comes the announcement that New Orleans the city have a profit at the bottom of will be the seat of a world's industrial and their zeal ; which we do not charge, be- cotton centennial exposition to be opened on the first Monday in December, 1884, But the councils, improvident as they continuing until the 31st day of May, 1885.

CADET FLIPPER, the colored lieutenant the use of wooden poles, but he fails to become the hero of another scrape in guarded by two Caps policomen, who were declares his hatred of newspaper notoriety, sympathy shown by the Irish in America, forgetting that such punishment is the and said he believed he was not destined logical result of his failure to observe the to be hanged. He still maintains that he ordinary rules of morality that prevail in demeanor was very quiet throughout the civilized society.

> THE portrait and biographical sketch of Major Robert Taggart, Democratic candi-date for auditor general of this state, http://www.unwistate-new. William Laubenstein, pastor of the ably the characteristics of a man whose successes in civil and achievements in military life eminently entitle him to the support of the Democratic party and all others desirous of honest government. Major Taggart's career has been singularly Lutheran seminary, Philadelphia, and his know him he is held in the highest esteem and last was at Tamaqua. He leaves a and his sturdy maintenance of right as wife and two children. While at the semi evinced is all he undertakes has awakened he had a strong attachment. All entered grounded hopes for his election, as well as have died. his colleague on the Domocratic ticket.

3 TEL: 111.

gineer ; Tom Dale, ____ ; crow, Abram Solomons, John Keiser, James Brown, Wm. Peterson." The steamer Newp Mt. from New York Havaba, was towed into Tybee Outer

roads yesterday by the steamer Western Texas, with herrudder disabled and coal and part of cargo shifted. She had her deck house carried away and cabins damaged in Sunday night's galo. The steward water One of the medalled young men saved tender were washed overboard. The past cleven lives, sengers are safe.

CAREA'S ASSAULT.

The Journey of O'Donneil From Cape Lown The steamer Athenian, by which O Donnell, the slayer of Jas. Carey, is being conveyed to England, has arrived at Funchal Madeira, from Cape Town. A close watch was kept upon all visitors in the town. Sir William Harcourt, the British home secretary, has warned the authorities against any attempt of Invincibles to release the prisoner. Local police, fully armed, patrolled the abore, and subjected strangers to the strictest scrutiny, Owing to orders from

Lord Granville, the British foreign scoretary, strangers were forbidden to board the Athenian. O'Donnell was closely fully armed and accoutred. The prisoner appeared to be little concerned. He expressed gratitude for the fired at Kelly only in self defense. His

A FATAL PRESUNTIMENT.

VOVAGO.

atheran churches at Tamaqua and Barnesville, died at his father's residence at Minersville, Tuesday evening after two weeks' illness, of Bright's disease. The deceased was a talented young man, thirtythree years of age He graduated from Muhlenberg College, Allentowo, and the years. successful and honored. Among all who charge was at White Haven. His next the illfated quarette diad, Mr. Laubenstein had a presentiment that his time on earth polies.

the prospectors being so builty expedition How William K. Chinadian Securitary on N. wounded that they are not a speciettoe

United States steamer Vantie has ar-The Dominiou department of the inte

rived, bringing Captain Pike and erew of Proteins, and Licutenant Gaelington of or announces that it knows nothing offi stally of the report of the lasted States Greedy relief party. All well, Steamer oldiers invading Canadian territory and Proteus was crushed in ice, six miles kidnapping deserters from the American north of Cape Sabine, July 23. Crew and

relief party, after depositing records at Littleton Irland Pandora Harbor, retreat-The Democratic state convention of ed south m six boats to Upernavik, suffer-ie z much hardships in Melleville bay. New Jersey met yesterday in Traitan and nominated Leon Abbert for governor on the second ballot, by a majority of 14 Yantic reached Littleton Island 30, with much difficulty. Found records and im-The resolutions adopted declared, mediately proceeded southward. Searched among other things, for "a tardf for coast and islands thoroughly to Saunders islands. Ice pack then closed in and could revenue, lita ited to the necessary expendiwas postponed on account of the rain. unas of the government, and so adjusted

neither get around nor through, and was ibliged to retreat under lee of Northum to home productive industry and labor, berland Island, August 9-Southward gales having loosened pack, was able to et through and continue search, Coast

about Cape York filled with ice packed Returns received at the general office of dosed. Could not get within twenty miles he Amalgamated association in Pitts of land. surg, Pannsylvania, shows that in the

August 10 .- Having ice in all directions many from and steel establishments in the but southeast, proceeded to Upernavik sent fifteen days' rations to Lesinsake ountry, with their 109,000 employes, there are at present only two small strikes Note : Probably intended for Tessuissak, in progress, one at Burningham, Alabama a small settlement between Cape Shackand the other in South Chicago. A meetleton and Upernavik, and about forty ing of the voluntary trade tribunal has miles north of the latter. | and whale boat been called for next Tuesday to settle the to Cape Shackleton. Twenty second-

sailed for Coal Mine, thence to Godhaven. Thirty first-Lieutenant Caldwell arrived On July 23d, when sixty-three persons in launch from Upernavik, having been perished by the giving way of a wharf at thirty nine days in open boat ; had sepa Fivoli, near Baltimore, several young men rated under orders at Cape York. Sailed who were present leaped into the water in same day for Upernavik. Found party the darkness and saved a number of arrived. September 2-Proceeded home lives. For these act of horoism, approward. Rough passage. Permission gran of priate medals were engraved, and these to coal here. were formally delivered to the recipients

PERSONAL.

SOR RICHARD COLLENSON, admiral in the British navy, is dead.

DUTION COOK, a prominent literary, dramatic and art critic of London, is dead. considerably beautify its appearance. SIR EDWIN WATKIN says that the Lon

don cab drivers' association has more political influence than the whole of the railway interests in the kingdom. Syrians, young brothers, who have been

The Lancaster New Era believes the demand of the hour is for a more certain PROFESSOR DURELL, of Wilbraham academy, has resigned to accept a position as professor of mathematics at Dickinson

The cost of the extra measion, says the college, Carlis'e. Erie Herald, is trivial compared with the saving which the Humes act will effect if

The Mouroe Democrat hopes that the

Lafayette. EDGAR B. BRONSON, a millionaire cattle says : Mesers. J. W. Brown and Redmond

"There must be a show for natumn in the gorgeousness of its coloring before winter can assert its sway," is the consol ing romark of the Harrisburg Independent,

that " honest elections are what the peo ple want and hone t elections always

The Philadelphia Times thinks the season now drawing to a close has developed out door games and sports to a greater degree than any other for many give greater assistance to the poor.

In view of the idea of monopolists and leading corporations controlling the next national convention, the Eric Observer One of his guides fell into a crevasse, advises Democrats to remember the wise dragging down the coust and the second councits of Judge Black who urged the guide, a lively interest in his campaign and well the ministry and since their ordination all Democratic party to take a bold stand in grounded hopes for his election, as well as have died. When last Spring, the third of favor of the people and against all mono-

Games Played Elsewhere.

At Boston-Hoston 3, Chicago 1 ; Providence-Providence 9, Detroit 6 ; Louisville-Metropolitan 1, Eclipse 4 ; St. Louis-St. Louis 0, Baltimore 3 ; Cincinnati-Cincinnati S. Allegtieny Trenton-Brooklyn S, Trenton 6; Richmond, Va.-Quickstep 6, Virginia 3 Philadelphia-Philadelphia 0, Cleveland 1 Columbus, O. - Athletic 11, Columbus 5. The game between New York and Buffalo

tore out one corner of the roof of the vault and tore away about four feet of the foundation upon which it is supported . By this time Mr. Eshleman became acquainted with what was going on, and hastened to the scene. He demanded that the work be stopped instantly City Soli citor Johnson was sent for and after view ing the yawning chasm advised Manager Drake to an prud operations until the lamp committee could be heard from. The

solicitor suggested that the pole be set

outside the curb line, and thus avoid Mr. Eshleman's vault ; though be gave au

unofficial curbstone opinion that the vault

and all other vaults under sidewalks are

in equity asking the court to restrain the

Maxim company or the lamp committee

-Later.-At 3 o'clock this afternoon

Mr. Eshleman filed a bill in equity and

ing the company from placing the pole in

doing cut into the vault under the

sidewalk in front of the building. They

ABOUT LITITZ.

Items of Interest Clipped from the · Record

Mr John B. Wissler, of Brunnerville, is an unfortunate being. About six weeks there merely by sufferance and not by ago his horses rau away, throwing right. Mr. Drake agreed to suspend operhim violently to the ground and in falling ations until the lamp committee shall give struck a stone, by which his hip was so him further instructions, and Mr. Eshle-much injured that he was compelled to man notified him that he would file a bill use a crutch and cane. On Thursday last in walking his crutch slipped and and he fell, this time breaking a bone in the hip from trespassing on his property. We learn that he lays the damages thus far joint, which will confine him to bed for a month or more.

sustained at \$100. The Lititz & Lexington turopike company has appointed John R. Bricker su the men commenced placing the pole in perintendent of the pike, whose business the hole that had been dug into the vault. it will be to see that much unfinished work on the road will be at once properly the court granted an injunction restrainexecuted. the vault.

Mr. Harry Landis, residing 1j miles A copy of this was served on Mr. Drake northwest of Lititz, intends planting 150 trees on his farm. He sets a good exam ple for others.

A Novel Entertainment.

pursuing their studies in this country in-

tending to return as missionaries to their

tion on the Holy Land and Egypt, in Grace

Lutheran church, explaining and illustrat-

ing the manuers and customs of all the

tribes of the Holy Land, showing the

dress, utensils, furniture, implements,

Pedestrian.

prominent places of this county.

make friends wherever they may go.

Large Vield of Potatoes,

A gentleman from the West writes

Date Cancelled.

this

The Frederick (Md.) Times of yesterday

city yesterday evening, having made

They

own land, will give au interesting exhibi-

On Monday evening next two native

by Sheriff Hippy just after the pole had slid into the vault and stood at an angle of 45 degrees. Mr. Eshleman was present The tobacco warehouse, shop and office of J. A. Buch & Bro , will be heated with and demanded that it be forthwith reone of Heise's & Kauffman's patent steam moved. Mr. Drake promised to remove it, but at the time we go to press his men heaters. The academy building is receiving a

had been upable to get it out of the vault coat of plaster on the outside, which will into which it was firmly wedged.

A POLE THREATENED.

Why One of Our Street Decorations Will be Cut Down.

The following letters are timely, in view of the crection of electric light poles in the streets :

LANUASTER, Sept. S. 1883. To the Superintendent of Telephone Co.: You have a pole creeted at 114 Concs-tega street. While it was being placed there I appeared and told the workmen not to put it there. They completed their work and the pole now stands in the middle of the pavement. I hereby notify you to remove that pole in ten days, or it will be cut down, or legal proceedings entered,

> 304 South Princo street, Lancaster, Pa.

LANCASTER, Sept. 11, 1883.

Conyngham, of Lancaster, Pa., arrived in Mrs. Charles : DEAR MADAM-In reply to within note the distance from that city to this in just would say that the telephone company have permission from councils to place poles wherever needed, providing said poles do not obstruct or discommode any are both congenial gentleman and will

person or property. The pole you speak about is not in middle of the pavement, neither does it discommode anything, and if you cut it down you will be liable to pay a fine of \$10, and all costs of prosecution. You will also While on a visit from Ohio to relatives make yourself liable to prosecution for and friends in Lancaster and Chester malicious mischief.

Yours, truly, A. D. REESE,

Manager.

uring three hundred bushels from about a

· / instoce ! Singers. There will be a meeting of the ladica and gentlemen who intend to produce the opera "Pinafore," at the parlors of the Grape hotel this evening at 8 o'clock. The Brooks & Dickson have cancelled their late for the presentation of "Romany project of presenting "Pinafora" and other popular operas by home talent is Ryo" in this city. An agent of the show was here this morning and made all ar-rangements with Mr. Yecker. meeting with approbation and deserves much encouragement.

GROUGE H. BANGS, general superintendent of the Pinkerton detective agency, died suddenly of heart disease at his resi-The Monroe Democrat hopes that the Demogratic representatives and senators of clock yesterday morning. will not adjourn now that they are getting no pay. no pay. The Monroe Democrat hopes that the University of North Carolina, who died in Norfolk on Thursday, came to this the University of North Carolina, who died in Norfolk on Thursday, came to this the University of North Carolina, who died in Norfolk on Thursday, came to this the University of North Carolina, who died in Norfolk on Thursday, came to this the University of North Carolina, who died in Norfolk on Thursday, came to this the University of North Carolina, who died in Norfolk on Thursday. dence, at Roselle, N. J. at half-past one

that there is a growing tendency among

Americans towards healthful out-door raiser, says that with many other ranch-men he has been compelled to move from

Colorado to the Texas plains to find suffi cient grazing. GENERAL SHERMAN is disappointed in his Pacific coast trip because of the hazy condition of the atmosphere, that con-pedestrian trip and will visit all the most The Lititz Record rightfully observes dition having lasted throughout the excursion. He expects to return to Washing-

ton about the 12th of Oatober. demonstrate the worth and the stability of England, whose death is just announced,

ple. During the cotton famine he even sold his carriage that he might be able to

French climbor, has been killed while ascending the Pic Berniua, the highest peak in the Edgadine, Switzerland, and rarely attempted on account of its dangers.

was the son of a cotton spinner, and always had a warm heart for his work peo

> counties I witnessed the gathering of a erop of potatoes on the farm of Simeon W. Swisher, of Colcrain township, meas-COUNT DE LA BAUME, a practiced

The count was immediately killed

GENERAL THOMAS T. FAUNTLEROY, who

half aere of ground, being the largest yield I ever have known.