Lancaster Intelligencer.

TURSDAY EVENING, SEPT, 14, 883,

Greely's Relief.

As usual after the failure of an enterrience, crying "I told you so," or ex- accused of the terrible deed because it plaining in the light of newly developed was believed that a bamboo cane which facts what should have been done.

Before condemning Lieut. Garlington, who has so far been hardly heard in his own defense, his side of the question had risen "like an exhalation," as should be examined, as far as it is clearly suddenly was destroyed. Now they have discernable from our present knowl lighted upon the woman's lover as the

First, he did not set out unhampered ulated his movements to a point much to marry some other woman. beyond the scene of his disaster.

Island, and his programme, approved be try. They start with the assumption of fore sailing, was to establish depots of the guilt of some particular person and On returning, if unsuccessful in his too often fabricating the missing links the house which he carried with him. cellence, proceeds upon the entirely dif The department now falls back ferent plan of carefully investigating all the question, " Why did you not leave been discredited in the same way. The

We have some vague intimution of the points of difference in nearly every bad handling of the Proteus, and Lieut case would be prominent enough if known. Garlington unites with the commander of brought to the fore. But, as it isthe Yantic in recommending that in fu- detectives and experts hired to esture exploring vessels should be manned tablish a theory or determined for a The Actor Breatnes wis Last at Mancherand officered by the U.S. navy. Why this reward to find a criminal, can nearly was not done in the first place seems un- always incriminate somebody and often accountable, for, though a crew picked "weave their chain" around the most Mass. His disease had been inflammation from the whalers is no doubt emi. innecent, until some lucky circumstance of the bladder, which for two years has nently fitted for battling with the ice, shatters it, when with the same effrontery affected him so that he has been unable to the great essential in an expedition of they select another victim and apply the make any engagements. His last appear this hazardous nature is that the disci same processes. The whole business is above was in Bartiey Campbell's play of the pline shall be of the unquestionable kind getting more and more discreditable, and tirement from the stage lee has lived quiet that can only be found in men trained in between the lack of confidence in the ly at Manchester at the Masconoma house the army or navy.

the whole of Arctic research; Lieutenant Garlington was not navigating his vessel and was in no way assuming the role | will sometimes find an acorn, of a naval officer. His most arduous work was to begin when he should have left his vessel behind and started out by boats or sledges to brave the tempera ture and fatigue of an Arctic journey, unprotected by the snug walls of a ves sel from the biting cold.

Licutenant Garlington was selected for this duty for the same reason that prompted the selection of Lieutenant older than Bulwer. Greely, to whose relief he was sent, and earlier of Lieutenant Schwatka, who, aveling almost alone among the Es quimaux, found the remains of Sir John they did a generation ago. When Lady Franklin's iil fated party.

These officers had become innured to was considered a phenomenal speed, while the effect upon the traveler is increased | reached. by the fierce winds and storms which are comparatively rare in the Arctic regions.

Foolish as we may regard all Arct c experiments, fraught as they almost invariably are with death or serious injury to the devoted explorer, yet the Arctic investigations now being pushed forward at eleven stations surrounding the pole, are of a far more practical char acter than those which have hitherto oc cupied the time of the Northern ad venturer.

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stolen from over the heads of the paupers.

Brotherly Love could have given the aim."

house robbers several points in the game

month at Castle Garden was: 1882,

August, 25,236; September, 33,531; Oc.

toder, 30,382; November, 28,201; Decem-

May, 69,593; June, 53,178. The Castle

period. This is a very creditable showing

for the United States, and it lucidly ex-

cious custom which is becoming more and

oppressed of every clime.

Of these eleven stations, two are under the auspices of our government, the one Virginia that the peanut crop will be a at Lady Franklin bay and the other at a faiture. This calamity will not merely Point Barrow, Alaska. At each station affect the rural swain at the circus with He was a man of a powerful physique, in the circle simultaneous observations his best girl, but will have a serious effect have been made for the past two years on the manufacture of the best imported upon the winds, tides, currents, thermom olive oil, chocolate, oleomargarine and eter, barometer, and upon those mag other domestic supplies into the componetic and electric phenomena in the region of the pole, about which so little

Whatever facts the comparison of these observations may or may not bring | sions, all shell and no kernel. to light, this method is certainly a long way in advance of the obstinate search for a useless northwest passage or the storming of the north pole, which we have only lately abandoned.

Our government may have been too ambitious in establishing Greely's post too far north for certain relief; but yet it seems far from probable that the party will have more than a siege of hard work and exposure to encounter in escap ing from its position. This journey is a probability to which the party in its Arc tic exile have no doubt long looked forward, and for which their two years of tion. residence in that high latitude have no doubt fitted them. We should, therefore, while doing all that is practicable to assist them in their escape, not go so far in our alarm for their safety as to rashly imperil lives for the relief of those of ber, 19,818. 1883, January, 8,348; Februwhom it is far from certain that they ary, 13,213; March, 28,091; April, 52,882;

Detectives and Exports.

For a couple of weeks the good people of Stratford, Connecticut, and vicinity, and many others in all parts of the country whose fancy runs towards interest in the romance and mystery of crime, have been excited over the murder of a woman named Rose Ambler. The motives which led to the killing are as yet not fully disclosed and the theories of the crime vary with the suspicion as in some conspicuous place on the public tatives, sent a formal protest by the last to the identity of her murderer. As buildings in course of erection throughout mail to London, Paris and Washington usual, the detectives are fertile in the country. The accidental occupant of against annexation by alien or colonial their resources and already three or no special prerogative that will authorize four different persons have been the airing of his vanity at the expense of there arrived at Boston 59,059 immigrants suspected of the crime, but the the taxpayers of the nation. If these per- of whom 3.889 were assisted, and of the officers who were on their track have come out the same hole that they ment in A negro who was the first went in. A negro who was the first object of suspicion because of his fidelity his playing the vandal with government with nazing, has been dismission over expense. There can be no excuse for his playing the vandal with government in the pl to the dead woman, for having once property.

befriended him, has been exculpated by the microscopical discovery that some shreds of flesh, found under the nails of the victim, supposed to be torn from her assailant in the fight for life, belonged to a sun burnt white man and not to a prise there are now a score of voices of black man. An eccentric Philadelphian, Arctic explorers, of greater or less expe- sojourning in the neighborhood, was he carr ed before the murder was miss ing afterward, but when the cane was found, the fabric of this theory which victim of the detectives' skill, and they are said to be weaving around him a this was his first Arctic experience : link consisting of his ill humor on the these instructions were of the most mi | morning after the crime was discovered nute and positive character, and reg- and the allegation that he was engaged

of fifteen ruffiaus, who at once began by instructions; and very properly, as fatal chain of evidence, the connecting assaulting both the bay and his attendant. The boy was struck several times in the face by one or two of the ruftrans They then turned their attention to the negro and one of them, producing a revolver, snapped it three times in the face of the All this is very illustrative of the pretrembling and almost parnty aid man, who He was to push on beyond Littleton vailing detective methods in this coun begged for mercy. The boy took advantage of the diversion and ran toward the juntion iron works, where he took retuge. There, however, he supplies to fill the gap beyond that point. make everything bend to that theory, found he was not safe, for his pursuers soon followed him, and the watchman on first effort, he was to have increased the The French detective system, which has duty being no match for the mob, they supplies on Littleton Island, and crected attained the very highest degree of ex took possession of the works and placed their prisoner in close confluement. agony of the boy was something terrible. his captors keeping him tightly bound and upon some shadowy supplementary in the circumstances, following where they threatening him continuously with the structions afterwards sent to Garlington lead and not interpreting or bending bloody vengeance they intended to take at St. Johns; but the vagueness of these them to fit a predetermined conclusion. when morning dawned. In the meantime the negro servant, made his escape, folmay be inferred from his curt reply to Expert evidence, too, in this country, has lowing the river bank north he came to a point opposite Wellsburg, where he swam stores on Littleton Island ?" " Because experts are hired like lawyers to support | across and gave the alarm. He arrived at it was not in my programme - see my port a certain theory, and they are Wellsburg in an exhausted condition, the expected to find or make evidence to mob having knocked him down, kicked tingency for which no one was prepared.
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JUNIUS BRUTUS BOOTH DEAD

TERRIBLE OUTRAGE.

A VOUNG HOY BULLIALLY BEATEN.

Fifteen Fuffishs in W. Va. Assault Hit

Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Occasifully-Some News of the

Day Condensed,

Intelligence reached Wheeling W. Va.

night young Paull and a negro servant

started to walk from Steabenville to Brill

iant, O., to take the ferry heat home to

Junius Brutus Booth died at 11:10 integrity and the intelligence of the a famous resort, of which he was the The commander of the Yantic seens American detective system the people principal owner. For about ten days he anxious that the navy should conduct are well nigh disgusted with it. Occasionally there is a good piece of work unconscious, and partaking of nothing, shown, but, for that matter, a blind hog except on Friday last, when a spoonful of stimulant was given him. His vitality has been wonderful, and it has been exprected from day to day that he would breathe his last at any hour. On Friday Arcric explorations and gambling are not unlike in their effects. Failure to win his brother Joseph, a stock broker at incites new attempts in each to rescue that | Jersey City, visited him for a few hours, and on Saturday his brother Elwin came to see him. He was of course unaware of BULWER is not the au hor of the plurase | their presence, and they left him, feeling The pen is mightier than the sword," sure that they would never more see him You think he was and can easily find it alive. His wife, Mrs. Agnes Booth, can in "Richelien"; but, nevertheless, it is came to Manchester to be with him to the ceiled her professional engagements and

in 1821, and made his stage debut in Pitts Suffolk trotted the mile in 2:28, in 1849 it burg when only thirteen years of age as tell they searched the house and took off Tressel in Richard the III. He appeared exposure and extreme cold during their the same gait at the present time would in New York in 1851 at the old Bowers service on the frontier in Montana and mark merely a good roadster. It is more | The same year he married a Miss De Bar. Dakota, where, though the mercury may than probable that the mile will be trotted an actress from Dublin. From her he soon not fall quite to the Arctic temperature, in two minutes ere another century is also an actress well known to former frequenters of the O.d National theatre in Boston. With her he had one daughter Over 50,000 persons were present at Myram. The same year he went to Calithe mass meeting of the Irish National the mass meeting of the Irish National forma, where he made his greatest stage League at Carrick on Shannon, on Sun success, and where he is naided till 1864, his wife dying there in 1859. In 1867 be day. The vastness of the gathering proves the deep interest that the common people which position he held until 1873, when he are taking in the cause of Irish independ | retired, and has since played only occaence, and their peaceful agitation of the sional engagements. His summers have subject at monster mass meetings is much been passed in the management of his hotel. to be commended. The mistakes of the During his management in the lead theatre, he frequently appear 1 to lead past have warned those of the present that ing roles of the old heroic school. In 1867 only in this manner can Irish autonomy be married Agnes Perry, then leading tady of the Boston theatre, widow of an actor named Harry E. Perry, and by her had THE sad announcement comes from four sons, two of whom survive him. The other two are buried at Manchester, and Mr. Booth's often expressed wish has been that his remains might rest beside them. commanding presence and strong, intense constenance, much resembling his father.

CONDENSED SOLEY.

A Miscellaneous Assortment of Late Events. sition of which the seductive peanut largely Early Monday morning Jos. Koons' jewenters. It also presages a financially selry manufactory, on North Third street, vere season on circuses, which without Philadelphia, was entered by burglars, the the festive groundaut are mocking delu- safe broken open and lewelry of the estimated value of \$2,000 stolen. The burglars also gained entrance to the jewelry store of W. F. Kercher, and bored two holes in the safe, but were probably frightened off ness had been reached when a portion of by the approaching daylight. the roof of the Philadelphia almshouse was

The Penusylvania bicycle club in Philalphia a lopted a resolution last evening But the coroner's officials in the City of requesting the committee appointed at the seting of the state division of the League of American wheelmen, to reconsider the livision restricting the parade on the 29th and beaten them. It is now charged that inst. to the members of the league only. some of those engaged in "crowner's A meeting of the unattache! riders will be

questa" have been guilty of the base offence | called. The executive committee of the German of robbing the unclaimed dead. For the American bi-centennial association, in sake of our common humanity, it is to be Philadelphia, last evening adopted a pro hoped that the allegation has no founda- gramme for the vocal and instrumental concert, to be held on October 6 couraging reports were received from trades and societies intending to partici-FROM August 3, 1882, to June 30, 1883. the number of immigrants landed each

pate in the parade on October 8th. Herman Katt, a liquor dealer of Brookyo, has begun suit against the Rev. Dr. John D. Wells, a Presbyterian minister, for alleged libel, claiming \$5,000 damages. Katt asserts that Wells published a circu lar reflecting upon his character.

Judge Donohue, in New York, yester-

day annulled the marriage of William Turk Garden labor bureau found employment to Amelia M. Salmon, Turk having alleged for 28,511 immigrants during the same that he was compelled to marry the girl by threats from her father and brother that they would shoot him if he refused. The first through freight train from plains why it has become the land of the Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon, over the Northern Pacific railroad, started yesterday afternoon via the Eastern,

A GOVERNMENTAL evil that calls loudly Albany and Northwestern railroads. It for immediate suppression is that peral- consisted of ten cars of canned corn. Advices from Honolulu state that the

an office under the government can have powers in the Pacific ocean.

Democratic primaries were held yester-

day in Baltimore to cleat delegates to the district conventions which are to choose delegates to the state convention to meet in that city to morrow. In all but one of the wards delegates were elected favorable to the nomination of Robert M. McLano

or movernor. The Massachusetts Republican conven tion will meet to morrow. Pirroe is gen erally conceded to be the first choice of a n Monday, of a terrible outrage perpetrated upon Master Samuel Paull, a fourteen majority of the delegates for governor, but year old son of the late Judge Paull, of it is believed that his opponents, in view the West Virginia supreme court, at Minge of his independent record, will succeed in Junction, eighteen miles north of that city diverting the votes of many of his supon the Cleveland & Pittsburg road, on porters to Congressman Robinson. Between 11 and 12 o'clock Saturday

At a meeting of colored politicians to Boston yesterday, about 70 delegates being present, representing all parts of Massachu setts, three delegates were selected to at Wellsburg. They had come as far as Mingo, where they were set upon by a party tend the national colored convention at Louisville,

The Republican state convention of New Jersey meets in Trenton to day. The contest for governor appears to have nar-rowed down to two candidates-Judge

Dixon, of Hudson, and ex Congressman Hill, of Morris. The Republican state convention of New York will meet at Richfield Springs

The Biggest Dismond in America. L. & M. Kahn, jewerlers, of 10 Maiden Lane, New York have just imported the largest diamond ever brought to this country. It is yet in the rough and has the vellowish has common to all uncut dia monds. The stone is African and weighs It may be reduced one third by the cutting. The value of the jewel cannot be approximately determined unbeauty-will be revealed. The important question how it shall be handled so as to bring out its beauty in the fullest degree is now under consideration by experts. At present the i-wel bas a faint bluish streak running though this center, but when cut it may prive to be tinted or pure white. An idea of the size of this

The

in Clarendon hall and received from the of wages they would have made if at work the blows received. The cause of the outrageous frea ment he received is un-Forty-three of the suits brought against he Bethlehem iron company at Allentown by former employees to recover money

> have been appealed by the company. The employes of the Saco water power machine shop in Biddeford, Maine, 500 in number, have had a reduction in their wages of ten percent.

leducted from their wages for store bills

The international convention of eigar makers met yesterday in Tereute, about 100 delegates being present from the United States and Capada.

The Capital Squabble in Dakota The decision of Judge Edgerton ousting the capital commission causes more merri ment than fear at Bismarck, D. T. Pend ng the decision of the supreme court of the territory and of the United States court, where the capital removal bill will surely be taken by one side or the other. the commissioners will continue to act and have full control. This fact leaves Bismarck quiet and confident that the act of the Legislature repealing that chapter of the political code which fixed the seat of government at Yankton will be finally sustained. The contractors for the capite building called on the commissioners yes terday and assured them that they were ready to go on with the work, which will be pushed to completion before Christmas.

Outrage by Burglars in Virginia. On Saturday night three men entered older than Bulwer.

This is emimently a fast age. People days, as have his two sons, aged iffteen for dead, beat his wife and beat his wife and threatened to the for dead, beat his wife and threatened to the the threatened to the for dead, beat his wife and threatened to the the threatened to the th kill her if she did not tell where her husband's money was. Failing to make be

about \$2,000.

Thousw comet discovered by Professor wiit, of Rochester, although announced on Sanday, was really discovered on Tucs day morning last. Its motion is scarcely perceptible owing to the fact that it is coming almost directly toward the earth, and hence it was impossible to verify the liscovery until the time named.

Collapse of a Montreal Bank. The collapse of the Exchange bank of Montreal has created less excitoment it that city than was anticipated. Bills of the bank sold yesterday at from 50 to 90 per cent. The Hanover National bank of New York city, the correspondent of the Exchange bank, is not affected, it having a handsome balance from the suspended on hand.

CURTIN AND MEREDITH.

An Anecdote of the War Governor and His Legal Advisor. Philadelphia Evening Cali.

W. U. Heusel, of the Laucaster INTEL JOENCER, relates the following interesting reminiscence of the war when the late Hon, William M. Meredith was attorney general of the state of l'enusylvania under he administration of Governor Curtin : Mr. Meredith was very much disinclined to inquire into and decide upon the application for pardon which possible, but to win at all hazards. under the old regulations made such demands upon the time and attention of the governor, Governor Curtin's legal adviser was greatly averse to this business, and he had to be exempted from it. Upon one occasion-it will be easily remembered in the western part of the state-a soldier who had gone to the war came back to find that a preacher had led his wife astray. He announced that he would kill the violator of his family, and when the offending preacher crossed his path the threat was executed. The offender was tried, convicted of premeditated murder and sentenced to be hanged. All other relief failing, a pardon was applied for to the governor.

It happened that on the evening set for the hearing of the case Governor Curtin custom, he desired to go to the front and Tunis and Algeria. look after Pennsylvania's wounded. The pardon case, and consideration for the ceunsel coming on to argue it, claimed his presence at Harrisburg. Hesitating beween his conflicting duties, he reluctantly asked his attorney general to depart from his rule and hear the case. Mr. Meredith, under the circumstances, consented, but as the governor was about to leave him, said with much gravity : "But my dear governor, before you go, when I am asked to act as proxy for a man, I would prefer to know what my principal would do in the matter." "Oh," rejoined Curtin, you would, would you? Well, then, I'll

tell you. I would pardon him." It is related by one of the counsel in the case that the prisoner's attorney's knowing Meredith's bent of mind, were much disappointed to find that he was to hear their plea, and regarded with great appremore popular of carving the names of the Hawatian minister of foreign affairs, he listened to their argument. At one query: "Does it appear that the defendant had previously proclamed his purpose to kill the man?" It could not be denied, as it so appeared from the evidence of record, and when they assented to it the counsel izer.' for the prisoner felt that the legal mind of Meredith would find in this circumstance pregnant proof of premeditation. What was their relief when the man spoke forth instead of the lawyer and judge, and Mr. Meredith said: "Then I think the preacher should have kept out of his way."

NEWS SENSATIONS.

AN UNLUCKY PHYSICIAN THRASHED.

Torribie Envages of Vellow Pover in Mexico -The French Cabinet - A Proposed Turky-izerman Alliance.

The wife of W. F. Matthias died Villiamsburg, New York, yesterday and the attending physician was instantly by the husband and thrashed. n who was attracted by the toise rushed Ha says : "I found Dr. Beardsley on he floor and Mr. Matthias at him. Matthias by back, dead, in her chair. had seen her alive a few minutes before and she had been about the house during the day. Mr. Matthias was nearly insane. I finally succeeded in pulling him off and Dr. Beardsley made bis escape."

Dr. Beardsley asked Coroner Keller for an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Mattheas. He deposed that he had been charged with er murder by Mr. Matthias and had been utrageously assaulted. He says that when to was summoned he found Mrs. Mathias solstered up in a chair, apparently sufferng from heptara. "She was breathing apidly and with apparent difficulty, and er pulse was 135 per minute. Instant timulation of some sort was necessary mil I gave the safest and most effective remedy in such cases, aromatic spirits of ammouta. I gave her first a halfspoonful and soon a terward, as she didn't get relief, I gave her thirty dreps more. She had swallowed a part of it when she fell back lead in my arms. I recognized at once that there had been heart trouble and that the medicine which I had given had not effected the result. 'Did I call you here to murder my wife?' Mr. Matthias said, and he sprang upon me and assaulted me fiercely in the face and upon the head. was wholly unexpected and I made no defense. Then he threw me to the floor, kicked me and fairly skiened my back. He is a stout German and I am confident be would have killed me if he had had a

It is now clearly established that the disase raging at Guaymas, Mexico, is yellow ever. All who can are fleeing from the city. The medical corps is being reinforced as apidly as possible. Twelve members of a lately arrived opera troupe have died. Eighteen deaths were reported Monday and there were many others which were not reported. The streets are almost deserted, the only sounds heard being the rumbling of the dead cart. The board of has issued orders that the dead shall be immediately removed and buried.

A party of twelve Americans, who had of from Guaymas, arrived at San Frane . Monday night. They said the people were leaving the city by hundreds. There was hardly a house but contained some v ctims of yellow fever. The authorities ad given over the work of burying the dead to bired Indians, who went from buse to house, carrying the bodies of rose they supposed to be dead or dying. The bodies were buried so rapidly that mistakes were made, and, many were put inder ground while still hving namly due to the disease, which at a avorable turning point leaves the patient n a comatose state, mistaken by the Indian undertakers for death. The whole ty was panie stricken. The merchants irors and all the restaurants were closed. There was no assistance obtainable. Reports from Hermosiilo state that the fever eraging there. At Magatian its ravages are even more frightful than at Guaymas All who can are leaving for the mountains. carrying off what bedding they can pack

The French government has withdrawn ta ciders to construct river gunboats for service in Tonquin, which had recently been given to English firms, on account of nability to agree upon the terms of the contract. M. Waddington had an interview with M. Ferry to day, lasting an hour and a half, during which he recounted the or resation which he had with the Maruis Tseng at Walmer Castle.

The National states that the Marquis Tseng is treating direct with Prime Min-ister Ferry and that M. Waddington, French ambassador to London, is assisting n the negotiations.

General Bouet has arrived at Hong Kong from Ha Noi. Warlike operations in Ton quin have been suspended until the arrival if reinforcements from France.

Irish National League Meetings, There was a mass meeting of the Iris national league at Carrick on Shannon, Ireland, on Sunday, at which over 50,000 persons were present. Mr. Thomas Power O'Connor, member of Parliament for Galway, delivered a stirring speech in favor of home rule for Ireland. The meeting adopted resolutions declaring that the Irish national league will never cease its offerts until a native Irish Parliament is established. A large meeting of the league was also held at Mallow, at which Wm O'Brien, M. P., editor of the United Ire. and, made an address. He urged his hearers to persevere in their determination to win the independence of Ireland from England's dominion, by peaceful means, if

The French Cabinet. It is announced that Prince Minister Ferry will take charge of the department of foreign affairs during the abscuce of M

hallemel Lacour. A dispatch to the Exchange telegraph ompany at London from Paris says the rumors of dissension in the French cabi net have been renewed and it is thought they will result in the retirement of M. Challemel Lacour.

A Proposed Turko-German Alliance. A dispatch to a London local news agency from Vienna states that the Porte has instructed Said Pacha, the Turkish ambassador at Berlin, to sound the Germen government respecting a Turko Ger man liauce, Turkey, in the event of a war between Germany and French, undertaking received word of a battle and, after his to make diversions upon the Freuch in

MARIAN LUTHER

Action of the Presbyterian ininisterial Asso The Prosbyterian ministerial association met yesterday in the assemby room of the board of publication, No. 1334 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Rev. Dr. S. W. Dana occupied the chair; Rev. J. Henry Sharpe, secretary. After the opening devotional exercises

the following resolution offered by Rev. W. P. Breed, D. D., was adopted by the association. "WHEREAS, The approaching four huncredth auniversary of the birth of Luther, on Saturday, the 10th of November next,

is calling the attention of the civilized

world to the great reformation; "Resolved, That in the judgment of this association it would be of service to the cause of truth and righteousness if ministers of our church would take the stage he interrupted it with the significant occasion of this anniversary to preach from the pulpit in appropriate discourses the chief features of that great life giving movement, and chief characteristics of Martin Luther, its great leader and organ

> Imposing on noston Tradesmon. Major McGrath, of the U. S. secret service, reports that unknown persons have

by John O'Mahoney, agent for the Irish republic, and B. Drawnillian, F. S. F. B. probably standing for Financial Secretary Fenian Brotherhood) They are dated March 17th, 1866, and promise six months after the acknowledgment of the Irish republic to pay the bearer five dollars. The bills would readily be taken for \$5 nited States treasury notes."

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS, The Norristown Times rings the changes he primary schools.

The Oil City Detrick has donned a new ance as a newspaper. There is is altogether too much absentee-

sm from office at Washington, both in poultry, &c. high and low positions, says the West Chester Republican. In the change from Cameronism to

opperism the Altoona Times thinks the their names upon their exhibits and it is ast state of the Pennsylvania Republicans s worse than the first. Eugene L. Luchman, proprietor of the Allentown Telegram, has disposed of the

paper to Ephriam Moss and his son, A. C. "The fashionable religion of the presat time is mainly fass, feathers and high price singers," is the just observation of

the Philadelphia Chronicle Herald. The Titusville Herald predicts that the system of popular education that only caches by text books will one day be

applemented by usual and industrial raining as well. Although the Scrauton Republican does not desire to see Democratic ascendency in Massachusetts or anywhere else, it feels compelled to admit that Butler's adminis-

tration, has been wholesome and virile. The Pittsburg Times thinks that notwithstanding all the arguments in his of the room with the choicest plants favor it will be many years before the cremationist can overcome the popular prejudice against the reform which he ecks to introduce.

The Danville Intelligencer warns the Vanderbilts, Gould, and men of that kid ney, to take heed of the ominous mutterings of labor as they presage the approach of a storm that may be dangerous to their welfare.

The Pittsburg Disputch remarks that seems to be to develop the quality of Dr. S. T. Davis some potatoes, the seed of heroism in the attempt to rescue the which he procured on the Indian reservaparties that have previously been sent into the charmed circle of death.

The Philadelphia Record believes that the repeal of the internal revenue system shade also exhibits some tine vegetables, must be preceded, or at least accompanied by a thorough revision of the duties on imports in order that the people may be relieved from the excessive and nuneces ary burdens of incidental taxation.

The Harrisburg Petriot affirms that it is now openly confessed by intelligent Repub. icans that Senator Cooper has misled his party in the Legislature by refusing to accept the Stewart bill and like liberal had closed their stores and nailed up the propositions which were not originated by Democrats but were acceeded to by the House of Representatives.

PERSONAL.

General Collis offered Sitting Bell \$10 or his chief's pipe, but the apeculative avage ran the market up to \$20. ENGINEER MELVILLE bas volunteered

a go on a relief expedition in search of Lieutenant Greely's party which has been White organs including a symphony organ Colonell, Acta spt Prop a prominent

and wealthy lawyer of Milford, died vesterday, aged forty nine years, from tumor of the liver. EDWARD SOLOMON has written a comic

opera called Pocakontas, which is to be brought out in London next month with Lillian Russel in the title role. CHARLES R. KING, of Hardford, a man

of seventy, has in his life mastered twenty two distinct trades and has made himself a first class workman at each of them. BISMARCK's weight, taken at Kissingen,

uring recent years, varied thus 1874 207 lb. (German); 1876, 219 lb.; 1877, 230 lb.; 1878, 243 lb.; 1879, 147 lb.; 1880, 237 lb.; 1882, 232 lb.; 1883, 202 lb. RALPH WALDO EMERSON, says of Ed

ward Everett: "He had nothing in common with vulgarity and infirmity, but, speaking, wasking, sitting, was as much aloof and uncommon as a star." MR EDISON, the inventor, said to a New York reporter yesterday that he believed

electrical propulsion by water to be an idle dream. 'It is impracticable, though not impossible," he said; "and the Yarrow launch can never be put to every day use."

QUEEN VICTORIA is spending money avishly to keep green the memory of John Brown, but Prince Albert's statutes are rather neglected. One at Perth is bruised and battered by stones which have been flung at it, and the nose has been broken off. SIR CHARLES WOLSELEY and Lady Wol-

sely, nec Murphy, arrived in New York from England yesterday. They will make a tour through the states, their objective point being San Francisco. Sir Charles M. Wolseley was married on July 19, in the pro cathedral at Kensigton to Miss Anita Theresa Murphy, daughter of Mr. D. T. Murphy, the millionaire of San Francisco. The ceremony was performed by Cardinal Manning. Among those present was Mr. Lowell the American minister. The pope ent his blessings to the wedded pair.

NARROW ESCAPE. How an Amish Family was Nearly Killed.

There was an Amish meeting in the vi cinity of Bird in Hand yesterday, and about 2:40 p. m., several of the teams returning from it were crossing the railroad southward on the public road just this side of the Bird in Hand station, just as the Johnstown express approached. The people who were driving and those who were at the station waiting for the train say the engineer neglected to whistle as his duty required. At any rate, the train nearly struck the wagon of Christian Lapp, who was accompanied by three women. His horse trightened, turned quickly, broke the wagon, got away and ran down the road to another crossing, which he went over about 20 feet ahead of the train. Neither man, woman nor beast was hurt; the wagon was wrecked and when the train stopped there was a good deal of indignation vented upon the engineer and conductor by the bystanders, but the passengers congratulated themselves that they had escaped the chances of two serious accidents almost within the distance of a furlong.

Accident at The Fatr. Yesterday afternoon a trial was being

made of some heavy road engines at the fair gounds to which a number of heavy wagous were hitched and they were filled with boys. In the lot was Milton Guinter aged 12 years residing at 403 West King street. While the wagon on which he was riding was in motion he fell off and one of the front wheels passed over him. He was picked up and taken to his home where Dr. J. T. Davis, attended him. It was recently passed worthless bills upon trades found that no bones were broken but he men in Boston. "These bills are headed is very badly bruised and is confined to bed 'Irish Republic,' and purport to be signed to-day.

THE STATE FAIR-

GETTING INTO WORKING ORDER ne Accounts of the Exultita-The success of the Pair Assuied-Order Grow-

ing Out of Chaos. The Independent state fair at McGrann's park presents to-day a much more attractwe appearance than yesterday. The con-fused mass of exhibits are being rapidly arranged, and before night will probably on the necessity of having able teachers in all be in place. The exhibits embrace al most every article of agricultural and horticultural produce, macufactures, machinery, household goods, works of suit of tye that adds much to its appear art and vertu, needle work, embroidery and fancy articles, together with a good display of horses, sheep, cattle, hogs,

The Main Buttarng.

This spacious structure is now entirely filled and is very attractive. Unfortunately many of the exhibitors have not yet placed therefore impossible to give them credit for their display. We note below the names of some of the more prominent ex hibitors :

At the principal entrance of the main building is placed a large aquarium, ex-hibited by the Lancaster piscatorial com-pany and in charge of S. M. Sener. The tank is four feet in length, two feet wide and two feet deep and contains 75 carp of the scale, mirror and leather varieties, varying in size from minnows to 2 year olds, the largest being 21 beckes in length and 4) pounds in weight. Near the entrance Wm. Kuntzman, of

Nazareth, presents an ingenious invention y which almost anyone, without training, can execute graining on various kinds of wood, equal to that done by the most experienced grainer, and in less than one half the time. On entering the north room on the first

for the first thing that strikes the eye is the magnificent display of flowers and feliage plants exhibited by Rohrer, the flurist, who occupies almost an entire side from his hot houses. He shows also a great variety of cut flowers in elegant designs, including vases, baskets, stars, crosses, anchors, &c., &c., Wm. Weidle, of Lapeaster, exhibits

over thirty varieties of choice pears, several varieties of peaches, including a plate of immense Susquehannas, some fine apples and several plates of grapes.

Levi S. Reist, of Mauheim township, shows twenty-seven varieties of apples.

Mr. M. L. Fry, of Ephrata exhibits
about 20 varieties of potatoes, all the speeimens being very fine. J. S. Getz also the principal value of Arctic explorations shows several varieties of potatoes, and tion in Michigan.

M L. Greider, of Mount Joy, exhibits some very superior wheat, corn, potatoes, beets and other vegetables. Mr. Esbenand a shock of corn standing 12 to 15 feet in beight.

The Laucaster chemical company make a creditable display, in jars, of the everal fertilizers manufactured by them.

Mr. Brady exhibits a tine time of edge

ols, manufactured at his works in this city, and near them is a line case of files of all sorts and sizes, from Spencer's Lancaster file works. George W. Baker, of Manheim, shows a

beautiful set of carriage harness. There is also in this room a large and varied assortment of preserved and canned fruits and vegetables, butter, an electric

sugine and many other exhibits un-

marked. In the south room the display of pianos and organs exhibited by H. C. Lukenbach attract much attention. His exhibits occupy a carpeted platform in the centre of the room and consists of one elegant upright Knabe piane, one aquare Groven

for church use. The Miller organ company, of Lebanon, exhibit four of their fine organs. They are in charge of Prof. W. D. Musser, who also exhibits four specimens of very fine

peumanship, executed by himself. Mr. Humphreyville, of South Queen street, exhibits one of his incubators, the " Success Hatcher," which is in full biast and dozens of little " peeps" are pecking their ways out of the shells in full view of the visitors. The batcher holds 649 eggs. and chicks will be hatched in it every day during the continuance of the fair. It

attracts much attention. J.W. Lowell the horse collar maker, has a very large and varied display of collars of all sizes and styles. They are tastefully arranged and are of superior workmanship. W. E. Harkins also makes a fine exhibit

in the same line of business. Potts, Locher & Dickey, manufacturers of Helvetia American leather beiting, exhibit a full line of their unique manufactures consisting of belting, belt lacing, picker and apron leathers, foom strappings and tanned hides from which their manufac-

tures are cut A. A. Myers displays a collection of time tanued hides and leather.

The north room on the second floor contains many exhibits of a very attractive character. The greater portion of the wall space is occupied by elegant executed and handsomely framed photographs from the studios of B. F. Saylor, J. W. Hubley and J. E. Rote, all of whom ex hibit pictures equal to any made in the larger cities. Betz and Richards also exhibit many ane photographs, principally out door.

Abraham, the artist, presents some fine specimens of crayon postraits and oil paintings. Astrich Bros , from their palace of fash-

ion, have sent to the fair some exquisite millinery, coats, cloaks, embroidery, laces, Mrs. Jacob Eurhart and Mrs. J. R Royer have cases of admirably executed

fancy needle work, and there are other cases of very fine embroidery not yet marked. Mrs. A. E. Moore exhibits a number of embroidered towels that attract much attention by reason of fine workmanship.

Mrs. Thomas shows a case of dyed and curled feathers, her own make. They are very tine. E. J Erisman shows three cases of gents' furnishing goods of latest styles; Shaub & Burns a large case of fine shoes ; George Flick a case of stuffed birds, reptiles and animals; Dana Graham a case of combs, many of them of peculiar style ;

E Bookmyer, specimens of painting and There are half a dozen vases of wax flowers, but the name of the maker accomsite floral cross made by Miss Villee.

panies none of them except one, an exqui Many other articles occupy space in this room that we have not room to notice to

In the centre of the south room, second story, is the display of A. K. Hoffmeier, furniture dealer. He shows a large number of combination tables of unique design and elegant workmanship-including office, dining, kitchen and ironing tables. They are all of Mr. Hoffmeier's own design

and must be seen to be appreciated. J. B. Martin occupies the cutire south wall of this room with his exhibits of carpets, glassware, queensware, paper hangings, window shades and fancy goods. His display is very attractive.

Guthrie & Son occupy the greater part of the east wall with a number of tine marble mantels, and the specimens of painting and graining.

Adjoining is the display of Lancaster carpets and counterpanes, by H. S. Shirk. S. Rose & Soo, the umbrella makers, bave a very tine display of their useful manufactures, of all grades, from the plain alpaca to the costly silks, some of