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The France-Spanish Imbrogilo.

The French have a chronic spite al the Germans, who whipped them, and have vented it on King Alfonso, whom they thought it was safe to insult. The touchy Spaniards resent the insult to their king; and out of this small teapst possibly a great tempest may come-Both French and Spaniards are, however, much given to words, and probably they will be content with calling one another names. That France some day will be at war again with Germany is quite certain, and it is likely to happen before very long. The will for war is strong in the French heart, and is only restrained by that prudence which is the better part of valor. The peace of Europe is preserved only by the Frenchman's suspicion that Germany is too strong to be handled carelessly. Spain is quite another affair. It is a safe nation to quarrel with. It is not very chivalrous in the French mob to snarl at Spain because it is afraid to growl at Germany ; but mobs are never chivalrous anywhere. The Spanish king who offended the French by accepting a Uhlan commission, was abused as no real Uhlan colonel would have been. It was safer to maltreat him than to treat disrespectfully a German colonel, though the animus was against the German and not against the Spaniard.

But probably Alfonso is glad that this thing occurred. He is not overly popuamong his people would have been a good deal colder than it has been if their feelings had not been aroused by the contretemps in France. It was not much of an affair to arouse a people, as it was the irresponsible action of a Paris mob. disowned and apologized for by the French government. But it was a good thing to nurse, to arouse the patri otic feeling of the Spaniards and to cause the people to forget the follies of their king in the insult offered to the nation in his person. Alfonso profits by the incident, in the aroused loyalty of his people; and Bismarck and the Germans gain a point not only in unmasking French feeling, but in arousing Spanish hostility to France.

If the French had treated Alfouso disrespectfully, because he is a very poor sort of a king or thing, they might have defended themselves on the current belief that he is not worthy of their respect. Alfonso's wife has run away from him because of his fondness for the Princess Salm Salm, and otherwise made himself very disagreeable to her. The king of Spain is said to be a very poor specimen of a man, as might naturally be expected from his derivation. His race in its later days bas been a very bad lot. His mother could not have been expected to give birth to a noble man and he had no better expectations from his sire. Spanish kings and princes for ages have been worthless. The nation that has so long endured proves itself to have a strong stomach for monarchy.

to his net, and none but profitable fish made their way into it. Whether it was the tender and acceptance of railroad bonds in return for influence or the smallest speculation offered in Wall

street, it came to him because of politics. He never brought either money or a mature business judgment to a business scheme. It was as the speaker of the House, the sensational senator from Maine, the fixed candidate for president, or the spectacular secretary of state that he was sought. In these capacities he made money. He got in on the ground floor and the result was so encouraging that he was enabled to pass as a million aire, build a house and otherwise move as a successful business man.

When Mr. Blaine was driven out of the office of secretary of state his business stock in trade was gone. He could no longer conjure with his name and command money from the inner circles of every speculative scheme. He him self was a disappointed man. So he completed his house, furnished enough of it to shelter his family and bided his time to get his white elephant off his ing several minutes. Their majesties prohands. He has simply leased it because he cannot afford to hold it and because his power is gone and his name is powerless to command the funds to maintain it, and because he has no business resources back of political office to which he might turn in time of need.

In his carefully prepared and very deliberately uttered speech in the House on Monday evening, Mr. Niles, the Republican candidate for auditor general, said : "In no civilized country, so far as lar at home and his welcome back I know, have votes ever been recognized as a basis of representation." On the floor of the House, April 3, Niles said "If the vote was even we would then be entitled to just as many members as you . we are entitled to have under the Gar field vote-sixteen Republicans and twelve Democrats " Mr. Niles then recognized votes as the " basis of representation." He is so inconsistent that even the Philadelphia Eccning Telepraph, a Republican newspaper, which has supported his election, says :

Mr. Niles ignores the facts of the case. The Democrats have again and again sub mitted compromise propositions to the Republicans, but only to have them re fused with contumely, and no one is better aware of this fact than Representative Niles, who has done himself no credit and his party no service by his deliverence of vesterday.

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SOMETRING to be remembered : that the tax qualifying a voter to exercise his right of suffrage cannot be paid after Saturday, October 6.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY called America ' the land of the free and the home of the brave," but in his time baseball and prize fighting had not reached their present development.

RESTRAINT of the abuse and not the use of alcoholic liquor is the impregnable platform of the Ohio Democracy, who are n accord with the party elsewhere in their hatred of sumptuary legislation.

No better plan could have been devised the president that he left with a deep sense for enshrining King Alfonso in the affec fof his courtesy. ions of his Spanish subjects than th is much affected by the treatment received indignities offered him at the hands of a by King Alfonso, and it is asserted he Parisian mob. His return to Madrid has even intimated at one time that he intendbeen made the occasion of the wildest ed to resign the presidency. It is stated demonstrations of joy among all classes, that a violent fued which exists between M. Wilson, son-in law of President Grevy. and even the enemies of the government and a member of the chamber of deputies, have been carried away by the common and Prime Minister Ferry, has caused enthusiasm. Mr. Blaine who is regularly dissension between the president and M. afflicted with sunstroke prior to a national Ferry in relation to King Alfonso's visit. convention might obtain a few hints for The Paris correspondence of the Times was on the train with King Alfonso reports his next canvass in this fortunate accident that in an interview with the Marquis de to Spanish royalty. la Vega de Armigo, the Spanish minister of oreign affairs, he was authorized to deny A DECISION that will be of interest in the report that a treaty had been entered ecclesiastical circles is reported from Ham into by Spain with Germany. ilton county, Ohio, where some test cases Other cable advices received from Euhaving reference to the debts of the late rope say : The trouble between France, Archbishop Furcell, were recently tried. Spain and Germany, growing out of the In offect, the district court has said that recent appointment of King Alfonso to the where the archbishop held the title to colonelcy of an Uhlan regiment and the insults offered to the king on the occasion ecclesiastical property only as trustee for of his visit to Paris may lead to grave the uses of the congregations, that the complications between not only Germany property so held could not be subjected to and Spain, but Austria, will be also the payment of debts contracted by the drawn in. archbishop. But that where money had king is related by marriage, are very jealous of their dignity and are knewn to be been advanced to churches by the very resentful, and this may lead to Ausbody of agents to furnish the reader to archbishop, the said churches made tria's taking cognizance of the recent in themselves liable for that amount to the sults offered to King Alfonso. archbishop's debtors. These conclusions It is stated that the pope expresses deep of the court seem warranted by sound regret at the situation. Germany, however, will take no activ to seek their journals, and acquainted reasoning as well as a proper respect for part in the matter and simply remain public policy. But the same cannot be passive spectator. The leading German said for the determination concerning papers, in editorials on the hostile demon cemetery lots, which the court has destration at Paris, agree that the better class of French citizens are in no way cided may be sold for the benefit of church responsible for the insults offered to the newsdealers, who talk so boldly and creditors. It would seem that cemeteries king by the canaille of Paris, and that are as much dedicated to the public as the better class of people really desired churches, and the same law that would that the king of Spain should be treated can probably make the fight successfully permit the sale of a burial lot at public in a manner befitting his rank. to attain its independence ; but weaker auction to the highest bidder ought, in journals would have no chance at all in order to be consistent with itself, allow interview with President Grevy Tuesday the contest. The lesson taught to the the sale of pews in payment of church morning. It is reported that several metropolitan press is clear enough. The debts to whomsoever would pay the members of the cabinet intend to offer newspaper owner who wants to control highest price for them. To denominations their resignations. The order for the assembling of the cabinet under President who believe in the sanctity of "God's Grevy has been countermanded. It is reas well as name, will hasten to serve it acre," this making the burial lot an object ported that a ministerial crisis exists. himself to his readers ; he will have of barter and sale to be knocked down by No member of the cabinet has actuall their addresses and daily know in what the mallet of the auctioneer is particularly resigned. The crisis is as yet latent, but houses his paper is to be distributed. distasteful, as the purport of the decision the differences existing between General would seem to be that an adjoining lot Thibaudin and his colleagues are notori

KING ALFONSO.

ALL SPAIN BOISTEROUSLY AROUSED Return of the King to Madrid-The Span

tards' Denunciadon of France -Some French Cabinet Rumors. Many persons of note in Madrid went to the frontier to greet King Alfonso and seort him to the capital from his journey

to France. Great preparations were made n the Spanish capital by the people to welcome the king upon his arrival. The train containing his majesty and suite ar rived at Irun Tuesday morning. The king was received with unbounded entbusiasm by the crowd in waiting. In parting at the frontier with his French escort the king

bade the aide de camp of President Grevy convey his thanks to the president for the cordial welcome he had given him at Paris. King Alfonso arrived in Madrid Tuesday afternoon. An enormous crowd complete

y blocked the streets between the railway station and the royal palace. Flags were displayed in every part of the city and many shops were closed. The queen went to the Escurial to meet the king, whom the cabinet ministers, civil and military officers and many deputies and senators welcomed at the station. On the arrival of the train loud obeers were raised, lastceeded to the palace in a carriage unescorted. They were surrounded and follow ed by a great mass of people. The plaudits continued along the entire route, ladies in carriages and on balconies waving their handkerchiefs. The enthusiasm was great est in the square before the palace, where thousands had assembled, almost stopping the progress of the royal carriage.

The king appeared on the balcony palace several times and afterward held a popular reception. Tuesday night a grand serenade was given before the palace by all the bauds of the garrison. Many houses throughout the city were illuminated. El Correo estimates that 30,000 persons attended King Alfonso's reception. The king ordered that no one should be admittance to the palace. The refused salons could scarcely contain the immense crowd of aristocrats, officers, private soldiers, students and workmen.

The excitement of the Spaniards against France continues to increase. The Domocratic and Republican journals unite in advising moderation on the part of the At one of the theatres in Madrid people. the audience compelled an actress to substitute the national air for some French couplets forming a portion of the play which was being performed. The popu larity of the royal family has largely creased since the events in Paris of last

Saturday. The newspapers of Berlin regard the insults heaped upon King Alfonso in Paris as a moral defect of France. No

power, they say, would now now wish for an alliance with her. The insults to the spanish king were, in their opinion, more lirectly aimed against Germany, who con iders them a sign of weakness.

A dispatch from Paris states that M. Waldeck Rousseau, minister of the interor, has ordered that an inquiry be instituted as to what measures were taken to secure order on the occasion of King Alfonso's arrival in Paris on Saturday. King Alfonso, in declining the invitation of President Grevy to prolong his stay in

Paris, remarked that M. Grevy's apology for his treatment by the people in the streets on Saturday might make him forget the bitterness of his entry in Paris, but that Spain would long remember the hisses of the populace, who would not see that behind the king it was the nation they were hissing. As the train bearing King Alfonso to the frontier left the station in Parishis majesty requested General Pittie secretary of President Grevy, to inform

It is said in Paris that President Grevy

International Complication

The Hapsburgs, to whom the

France Disturbed.

Ferry has fully explained to President

The settlement of the ministerial diffi-

THE PUGILISTIC RING.

Mitchell and Slade Try Seven Rounds.

Grevy the position of the ministry.

and the round was well fought. In the sixth Sheriff did some hard hitting, but Mitchell got in another hit on Sheriff's

At the end of the sixth round the referee wished the fight to end, but the spectators insisted on another and the men again came together. Sheriff did some heavy work on Mitchell's nead with both hands until one of Mitchell's stomach blows cut his wind short. This wound up the fight, much to the disappointment of the crowd. It lasted thirty minutes, and the referce decided that it was a draw. Neither of men appeared to have been much pour ished

The State of the General Fund

The monthly statement of State Treasurer Baily shows the following to have been the condition of the general fund Tuesday : Allegheny national bank, Pittsburg, \$230,000 ; Exchange bank, Bradford, 10,000 ; Exchange bank, Franklin, \$60,-00 ; Farmers' bank, Harrisburg, \$66,399 -14; Farmers and Mechanics' national bank Philadelphia, \$232,132.62; Fifth national bank, Pittsburg, \$40,000; First national bank, Harrisburg, \$158,000 ; First national bank, Uniontown, \$10,000; Freehold bank, Pittsburg, \$100,000; Girard national bank, Philadelphia, \$100,000; Manufacturers' national bank, Philadelphia, \$25,-000; Masonie bank, Pittsburg, \$50,000 Merchant and Manufacturers national bank, Pittsburg, \$100,000; Mechanics' bank, Harrisburg, \$75,000; National bank, Middletown, \$40,000; National bank of Fayette county, \$50,000 ; National bank of Commerce, Pittsburg, \$100,000; Penn bank, Pittsburg, \$40,000; Peoples' bank, Philadelphia, \$100,000; Townsend, Wheelen & Co., Philadelphia, \$100,000; advances to employes, checks and cash items, \$4,270.78; total amount in general fund, \$1,780,803.44.

The Weather.

From to four inches of snow fell in vesterday atternoon. At St. Johnsburg, Vermont, the apple trees and the telegraph poles were damaged by the weight of the snow .- A violent wind and rain storm prevailed yesterday afternoon in the country around Petersburg, Virginia, but plucky, Frees, fences and telegraph poles were blown down .- The steamer Resolute, of the New England transportation company, bound for New Haven, lost her whole tow of eleven boats off Merwin's Point in the storm yesterday morning .- A heavy land slide on the West Shore railroad, opposite Poughkeepsie, yesterday afternoon, covered both tracks with rocks and dirt, and caused a detention of trains in both direc tions. It was caused by heavy rains.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

Erie will soon have another morning daily with Colonel Plum as its managing editor.

Mr. George Welshons, now of the Pitts, burg Dispatch, will soon take the helm of the Pittsburg Telegraph.

The Pittsburg Leader calls upon the Grand Army to cleanse its roli of pension frauds.

The Philadelphia Inquirer observes that economy is being applied quite rationally in the conduct of affairs in Europe just won

The Hazleton Plain-Speaker notes that louder upon the Pennsylvania winds swells the increasing chorus "The treasury ring must go."

The Soranton Republican objects to runaway matches and thinks that a suitable penalty should be inflicted upon those who officiate at marriages of persons in their teens.

all their crime, squaior, poverty, friction and excitement of life, it still remains

THE GUILLOTINE.

A MOST BRUTAL MURDERER PUNISHED The

Hony Monts fils Death in Versailles-A Gnoulish Legary to President Grevy -A Terrible Meath Scene.

The man Huoy who was convicted, aving murdered, with a revolver, an old arriving in the city for the past two days lady and her maid at Dourdan, France, last April, and of having stolen her silver plates and clocks, was guillotined Monday morning at Versailles. M. Diebler, L'Executeur des Hautes Chartes-as the public executioner is called-aroused Huoy a his cell at 4 o'clock in the morning sayind ary bishop of Cape Palmos and parts ad

"Huoy, we have received some bad jacent in West Africa ; Right Rev. Bonja min Bosworth Smith, S. T. D., LL, D WS.

Hony shrugged his shoulders with in fference and observed : "What, is it to be this morning? Very

ood. The prisoner refused to eat his breakfast and declined rudely the proffered consolation of a priest, M. L'Abbe Charbet. Huoy asked for a pen, mk and paper, which were given him. The Abbe Charbet, again ad-

vancing to offer his services. Hony again roughly pushed him aside and proceeded to write two letters. The first was to his brother and read as follows : "My DEAR BROTHER : Gather together

all my effects, with eight francs that you will find tied up in one of my stockings, and make a present of them to the first really poor man that you may happen to meet.

The second letter was addressed to the South Bethlehem ; Henry Coppee, LL. president of the republic, conceived as D., South Bethlehem ; John L. Atlee, M. D., LL. D., Lancaster ; Peter Baldy, Danfollows ville.

"Eighteen dead bodies are buried in a cellar at the corner of the Rue Des Journeaus and the Porte De Versailles. He who is about to die does not lie."

The condemned man, who is near sight

ed, then gave his silver spectacles and Northern New Hampshire and Vermont pair of buckled shoes to one of his jailers, who, by a coincidence, is also near sighted. At half past five the prisoner was put into the guillotine cart and driven to the Pont Bishop of New Brunswick and Culbert, where the guillotine had been erected. He stepped out of the cart pale

The Abbe Charbet again offered his mediation and held toward him a crneifix, but Houy persisted in his refusal to have form an organization within the church anything to do with the abbe, and de for the colored propie of the South, clined to kiss the crucilix, making some granting ordinations to colored mon and coarse remark about it, after which he said "Adieu.

Houy was a thick-set, robust man, fiftyive years of age, with a pepper and sait beard, wiry and bristly ; in fact, the typ cal beard of a bandit des stapis francs. He wore a brown Cordurov suit and

oat, and when the coat was removed on the scaffold he stood in a blue and white striped shirt. M. Diebler accompanied Huby to the planche, and, stepping in front of the condemned man, seized his gray, bushy hair in both hands and pulled with all his strength to compel the prisoner to advance his head under the axe. There was a moment of breathless hesita tion, then suddenly M. Diebler pressed simultaneously the button of the lunette and the button of the axe drop. The prisoner's head rolled into the wooden bucket half filled with sawdust and the body fell into the basket. The operation lasted exactly two minutes and thirty seconds. It was a cold, cloudy, windy day, and only 800 spectators were present.

the majority of whom were women and young girls. One little boy, accompanied by his father, exclaimed all the mechan ism of the guillotine, his father explaining the details. A journalist remonstrated, but the father replied

"It is very necessary that children should be taught."

Houy came of a good criminal stock. When eighteen years old he and his father The Pittsburg Telegraph remarks that with were both sentenced to the galleys to five Shauback were following the old folks to years hard labor for coining false money. market in another wagon. When they His grandfather was a highwayman.

EFISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Cathering of Clerical and Lay Delegatos. The general convention of the Protesvents Along the Susquehanna-Items of

tant Episcopal church in the United States which held its opening sessions this morning in Christ church, Philadelphia, will be

the first bishop of Kentucky ; Right Rev. Henry Champlin Lay, S. T. D., LL, D.

Kansas; Right Rev. B. B. Smith,

a prominent and learned body of men

The sextons of the church and chapel in

vergers' gowns, the secretaries of the con

and the bishops in the order of their con

vention, the officiating and visiting clergy

Jones, Wilkesbarre.

expected to be present.

gencer Reporter. composed of some of the most distinguish Orion lodge of O.Id Fellows meets to el churchmen in America. Every train

night. St. John's Lutheran sawing society held has brought bishops and clerical and lay a meeting at Mrs. Julia Leaman's, on deputies from the several dioceses of the Locust street, last evening.

Interest in and Around the Borough

Ficked up by the Inteld-

country. The bishops who had reached The Cordelia furnace will be "blown the city up to last night were : Right in" within the next two weeks. Orders Rev. Gregory Thurston Bedell, D. D., third bishop of Ohio ; Right Rev. Charles for ore for its use have already been Clifton Penick, D. D., the third mission given

A large dancing party will be held in Central Hall, Marrietta, to night. A number of Columbiaus have received invitations to it.

'Squire Patton yesterday sent to the county jail three men who had been arthe first bishop of Easton, Md. ; Right rested by officers of the Pennsylvania Rev Thomas Hubbard Vail, bishop of railroad for train jumping, Engine No. 526, of the P R R , broke

New York, and Right Rev. Thomas March Clark, S. T. D., LL. D., second bishop of Rhede Island, who preached the down yesterday in the west yards. It was just starting out on a trial trip after receiving an overhauling in the shops here. It has again been shopped for opening sermon. Pennsylvanta and neighboring states will be represented by repairs.

A canal boatman was injured about the The delegation of this discess is as fol face by falling over a raised cellar entrance below Snyder's saddlery. These raised Clerical-Revs. W. D. Loverett, Carcellar doors on pavements are nuisances isle ; Cyrus F. Knight, D. D., Laucaster; and should be replaced by those lying William P. Orrick, D. D., Reading ; Henry even with the pavement.

The special 8:30 a. m. train over the Lay-Robert A. Lamberton, LL. D. Frederick railroad, which will be run during the continuance of the York county fair, began its trips this morning.

Gas pipes are being all through the Keely stove works, to enable the workmen The ceremonies in Christ church to-day to do night work. The press of business is so heavy that this action is necessary. were inaugurated with a procession of the clergy into the sanctuary in this order

During the absence from town of Mr. Thomas Connelly, telegraph operator in the west yard dispatcher's office, Mr. Matshall Smith is filling that position.

Deputy Great Sachem Byron J. Brown, secration, Rt. Rev. John Medley, Lord of Lancaster, having announced his ina-Metro bility to make the instalment of the new politan of Canada, and Rev. J. B. L. officers of Chiquesalunga tribe of Red Lough, Vicar general of Bermuda, were Men last night, that ceremony is postponed until next Tuesday evening, when Among the important matters that will he will be present.

A little colored boy narrowly escaped being struck on the head by the heavy sign of the Herald printing office, which was torn from its position last evening. The thickest kind of a skull would have been cracked by a blow from such a heavy object.

"Young Mrs. Winthrop," by the Madison Square theatre company, has been billed for next Monday evening. These companies are Columbia's favorites

A large birthday party was given by Mr. Kinzer Haughey at his home on North Second street, last evening. The host received a number of liaudsome birthday presents.

All of the Frederick railroad passenger Irew Shaubach and wife, who reside on the Beaver Valley turnpike not far from trains now have extra cars attached, ren dered necessary by travel of persons attending the fair at York.

Gen. Weich Post of the G. A R, did not hold a meeting last evening, the new post room not having been finished. A meeting will be held there next Tuesday

A large and pleasant surprise party was given by the friends of Miss Adie Yeager her at her home near town, on th Lancaster turnpike, last evening.

The citizens band was out screnading last evening. The boys need help and should receive it liberally. Like all new organizations it is a little shaky in a figancial sense, and requires some very necessary bolstering in the shape of con

Personal. Mr. Paul H. Bletz is laid up with ma

Miss Alice Michael has returned from Philadelphia, where she has been making

A Mt. Joy Social Event.

freshments were of the most elegant

character. Social games and amusements

lovers of the dance were furnished with

abundant opportunity of gratifying this

desire. The party was continued outil 2

A NOTED HORSE THIEF CAPIURED.

A Member of a Bas Family Who has Been Dealing in Cheap Horses. Late yesterday afternoon Tighlman Clemson, a notorious horse thief, was ar

rested at the Nine Points, in Bart town-

ship. Clemson is a son of Amos Clemson,

the leader of the notorious "Gap gaug

which flourished years ago. He has not

lived in that neighborhood for many years

and basspent a great deal of time in prison

for horse stealing and other crimes Some

clock in the morning.

of various kinds were indulged in, and the

providing bishops for their own race. There will be one representative of the race in the convention, the bishop of Hayti. Another subject that will come up will be the one of a readjustment of representation, so that some dioceses will have a larger number of delegates than others proportionate to their importance DRIVING ACCIDENT A Lady tojured and Wagon Wrecked. This morning about 4 o'clock, as Au

> Refton, were driving on South Queen street near German, on their way to mar ket with a wagon load of marketing their horse shied and running upon a pile of dirt in front of the residence of George B. Schaum, upset the wagon and threw out both Mr and Mrs. Shaubach. Luckily evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the top of the wagon broke off and thus A large and pleasant surprise par the inmates escaped being dragged by the runaway horse which continued its flight along South Queen street. The body of

the wagon was crushed against the pile of brick and stone in front of Engle's new building, and the horse with the running gears attached ran ou as far as Lippe's bending works, where, coming contact with a large shade tree, the wheels, axles, shafts, couplings and almost every ther part of the wagon was completely wrecked. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harnish

tributions. son in law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. laria.

an extended visit. Mr. John Vaughn, of Baltimore, a tem-

COLUMBIA NEWS. UB REDULAR CORRESPONDENCE

Publishers and Newsdealers.

The metropolitan newsdealers have resolved to undertake to teach the news paper publishers that they, the newsdealers, are important factors in determining newspaper circulation and that they are entitled to be consulted when the price of the newspaper is fixed. The New York Herald muldly intimates that it cannot see this, and endeavors to per suade the newsdealers that it allows them quite as large a commission for the

sale of the Herald as they earn. It is interesting to observe the confidence with which the newsdealer claims to control the newspaper, in which he has no prop erty and with which he has no connection except as he buys it and serves it to the newspaper reader. Obviously the news paper must get to the reader to make its publication satisfactory to the owner. The newsdealers, controlling the avenues to the reader, command the situation. The only way to defeat them is by flanking their position and creating a new the paper. As the old agents are a respectable army in numbers, controlling the places where the readers are accustomed with the residences of those who have them carried to their houses, it is clear ly a matter of no little difficulty, to say nothing of the expense, to supplant the saucily to the newspapers. The Herald, being a journal of resources and courage, his business and to own his paper in fact Old fashioned ways often turn out to be better in the end than new styles of doing business ; and it is just as dan- tive. gerous to wholesale a newspaper as it is to sell goods of any other kind to a lim ited number of customers. A very good A Mother Kills Her Daughter and ther saying it is which forbids you to put all your eggs in one basket.

Why Mr. Blaine Leased His House.

Mr. Blaine's action in leasing his imington has caused much gossip concernwith the fatal political results of Washington mansions in the cases of Windom so far as happiness and attractiveness to the public are concerned.

growing out of his candidacy have had her for the purpose. In the mother's much influence in the premises. The pocket a note was found, which she had simple truth is that Mr. Blaine's resources for making money were reduced or almost entirely cut off when he was lieved they were both better dead than forced out of office. He has never made alive.

a dollar except by and through his connection with politics. When he was connection with politics when he was

the resting place of a dear departed rela-DEAD SIDE BY SIDE.

owner might bury a dead horse next to

mmits Suicide in a Corn Field. A lady named Mrs. Baily and her daugh

ter were found dead in a corn field adculties has been postponed until the joining Monmouth, Ill., Tuesday morning, meeting of the chambers. The cabinet with their throats cut from ear to ear, will meet the chambers as it is now con-The daughter was aged about sixteen stituted. mense and overgrown mansion in Wash. years and the mother about forty-five years. They were last seen alive in the vicinity of the corn field Monday about 11 ing its meaning, the burden of which has o'clock, and were found dead, as menbeen that it was a political device. He tioned above, near where they were seen is said to fear the effect of such a house, to enter. The daughter has been demented since her birth, and the mother has of late given up to melancholy in on the shore of Long Island. Many promibrooding over her daughter's condition. and Robeson staring him in the face, The bodies were found side by side, and having concluded that politics in a the theory is that the girl's hands were cottage is next door to love in a cottage, tied and she was blindfolded prior to the commission of the deed by the mother. It Mitchell has been in training at Louis Caris supposed that the mother cut the girl's son's, at Far Rockaway, for two weeks, head nearly from her body and then cut It is not probable that considerations her own throat with a razor taken with

length of time. The men entered the ring at 5:52 p. m. evidently intended leaving at her home, The rounds lasted three minutes. In the which said, in substance, first round neither men drew blood. that she would the second Mitchell got in a left hander sacrifice herself for her child, as she be

work was heavy in the third round, and

true that cities are the organizing centres of all great public forces.

The Wilkesbarre Union Leader celebrates its fifth anniversary by adding another column to each page of the paper. This striking proof of its prosperity will be good news to all who desire to see the cause of elevated journalism prosper. Ex State Senator George W. Wright, of

Mercer, George Pearson, of the same place, reading clerk of the Senate and secretary of the Republican state commit tee, and E. W. Smiley, of the Venango Citizen, journal clerk of the Senate, have bought the Harrisburg Telegraph.

PERSONAL. BUTLER is said to be a practiced Bible

critic. JUDGE JASON DOWNER, of Milwaukee, has given \$10,000 to Dartmouth college. DWIGHT L MOODY and Ira D. Sankey sailed by the Alaska yeaterday for Liver pool.

MRS. CORNWALLIS WEST, the English beauty, is about to visit her brother inlaw, the British minister at Washington. BISMARCK is superstitious. He will ship. take no important steps on Friday ; be ieves in astrology, and has predicted the day and hour of his own death.

RT. REV. BISHOP O'HARA left Rome this morning to participate in the Vatican conference to be held next month. He will represent the archdiocese of Philadelphia.

GENERAL GEORGE W. GETTY, commanding the artillery school at Fortress Monroe, was yesterday placed on the re tired list, he having reached the age of 64 vears.

REV. J. B. SOULE, of Colerain township, At Paris Prime Minister Ferry had an this county, delivered an address at the laying of the corner stone of the new Bap tist church at Delta, York county, on Sat urday last.

GENERAL HANCICK is improving. A lispatch from Governor's Island says The general's wound is doing well, discharging freely. His appetite is excellent and there is no fever nor depression.

JUDGE HOADLY spoke in Cleveland on Monday night and was somewhat exous, and his resignation may be regarded hausted yesterday, but he expects to be ascertain. M. Challemel Lacour, minister able to speak in Sandusky to-night, and of foreign affairs, and another minister also to make other speeches during the intend to resign on the ground of ill last week on the campaign. health. It is believed that Prime Minister

LORD COLERIDGE made a happy allusion to the war of the revolution when he said at the St. Louis banquet a few evenings ago : " Like other mothers, England suffered many pangs and much sorrow at the birth of her child, but now all these have passed away. She remembreth no more the sorrow for the joy and the pride with which she looks upon the greatness

and glory of what she has brought forth."

Charles Mitchell, the champion middle HON. SAMUEL S. COX was in 1853-54 an weight of England, and William Sheriff, editorial writer for the Columbus States. alias "the Prussian," met in the prize man : "It was late in the afternoon, and ring Tuesday afternoon, at a secluded spot the sun was just dipping below the horion. Suddenly Cox rushed into the room. nent men of New York and vicinity were Boys,' he said, 'did you see that sunset' present. The agreement was \$1,000 a side, It's the most beautiful thing I ever saw, to fight six rounds, Marquis of Queens-And, seizing some paper from the proof bury rules, points and endurance to count. press and leaning over the imposing stone, he wrote the famous pen picture that gave him the life-long sobriquet of 'Sunset Sheriff being under the wing of Archur Cox. The article was taken by the com Chambers, at Philadelphia, for the same positors and put in type piece by piece, and it appeared in that evening's number of the paper.'

Seiling Without License.

Wm. Westhaeffer, charged with selling on Sheriff's nose, drawing blood. The beer without license at the late Independ ent state fair, on complaint of S. K. clinched and pounded each other's heads, | court.



Events Near and Across the County Lines. Benjamin Wilson, an aged negro, committed suicide in Harrisburg on Monday by shooting himself. The Ninety-third Pennsylvania regiment

will hold a reunion at Norristown on the 24th instant. Fairs were opened yesterday at the following places : Altoona, Reading: Dovlestown, Nazareth and Lehighton, Reading's delicate irony : Last evening in the opera house ice water was served to

the audience between acts by ushers. Two hundred descendants of John and Sarah Nice had a reunion near Milestown. Bucks county, recently, prior to the old property, settled upon by John Nice in

1783, passing out of the family by sale. Two prisoners at the York county jail, named Byerts and Kochenour, made an attempt to break jail on Monday night by cutting a hole through the wall of their cell. They were however discovered in time to prevent their escape.

An unknown man on a moving train fired a shot from a revolver into a crowd at Oxford, Chester county, on Friday night, and inflicted a flesh wound upon Joseph Mack, of West Nottingham town-

Frank Graber and Miss Kate Katz, both of Norristown, were married on Monday, and left immediately for the far West. Their departure was accelerated by the

threat of a young lady in Gwynedd to have the groom arrested if he did not keep his promise to marry her. It is reported that the Sasquehanna

river is now filled with young shad, from two to five inches in length which are making their way to the ocean. The bass are having a fine feast upon these young fish and refuse to take any bait the fishermen offer.

The 26th annual fair of the York county agricultural society commenced Tuesday. It promises to be fully up to the standard of former years, which in point of excellince of exhibits and large numbers in attendance have made the society famous throughout the state. To morrow it is expected a large crowd will be in attend favored ance, but Thursday is always looked forand all the participants deserve great ward to as the big day. The exhibit of fruit is especially fine this year. oredit.

"Her Second Love." The following is a list of letters remain-There was only a slim audience in Fulng in the postoffice for the week ending ton opera house last evening to witness the second presentation of John A. Stevens new play, although the attendance every

where else has been extremely large and fashionable. The piece ran smoothly last evening, and the play was generously given in its entirety and with all its force. Miss Granger and Mr. Morrison both highly satisfied the audience, as indeed did the whole company. They appear in Reading this evening.

The Luxury of Cowhiding an Editor.

Commenting on a recent horsewhipping of an editor by a Schuylkill,county woman our local contemporary the New Era says : "We suggest that when this pugnacious lady wishes to again indulge in the luxury of cowhiding an editor she should take run over to Lancaster, where she will find the judicial estimate of this amusement fixed at a very moderate figure especially if she can show traces of "blue blood" in her veins.

Arthur Johnson, an actor with the company appearing here to night, is well known in this city. Several years ago he house. resided in this city for almost a whole winter performing at Franke's winter garden with James Radeliffe, who was then his partner. Since then he has been in this city upon several occasions with different tent and hall shows. He is now a member of the firm of Harrington & shops will lend them assistance.

came up to the scene of the accident they assisted Mrs. Shaubach, who was considporary resident of this place, left to day erably injured, into the residence of John P. Schaum, where she was properly cared or a visit to a sister residing in Reading. The Misses Rene and Alice Irwin have or. Her shoulders and wrists were badly sprained, her hands lacerated, and she rereturned to their home in Altoona. They had been visiting Miss Maggie Ziegler for ceived some internal injuries. Mr. Shanbach escaped unhurt, and the horse was some time past. Mr. F. S. Given, of Philadelphia, who not much the worse for the runaway. The has been visiting his brother, Wm. B marketing consisting of butter, eggs, Given, esq , returned home to day. chickens, vegetables, etc., etc., was scattered along the street for half a square,

and some of it destroyed. The morning The largest social event of the season was very dark at the time of the accident. at Mt. Joy, was a birthday surprise party which was held last night at the residence and the obstruction that upset the wagon was not seen until Mr. Shaubach was of Mr. Christian Shearick, in honor of his daughter, Annie's seventeenth birthday. upon it. About 75 persons were present. The re-A Concert in Paradise.

A Paradise correspondent says of recent concert held there :

During the past summer Mr. A. Witmer erected a fine two story building, The upper 60 feet long by 30 feet wide. story is used for a select school which now in full operation with Miss E. M. Altemus, of Lebanon, as principal, and Miss Prince, of Pittsburg, as assistant. The lower story is to be used as a public hall and has been fitted up regardless of expense. It is one of the finest halls in the county, and was dedicated on Friday. Sept. 28th, with a grand musicale under the management of Mr. A. E. Witmer, of this place. The orchestra was composed of students who have been playing their instruments less than a year, but certainly do themselves great credit. The duets, "Norma" by Belini and "Cousins" by Glover, were rendered in very fine style by Mrs. J. C. Van Norstaul and Mrs A. E. Witmer. The solos entitled "Robert Le Diable" by Meyerbeir, and the "Vag abond" by Campbell were rendered by Mrs. Van Norstand and Wm. Hedenberg, with almost professional accuracy, and there was a treat in the shape of a violin and plano dust by Master Charles Witmer, aged ten years, and Miss Gussie Witmer, aged eight years. The last were the choruses by a church choir from your city under the direction of Prof J. B. Kevinski who very kindly came to assist at the dedication and contributed their full share to ward the evening's entertainment. We must say that Paradise has, never been

List of Unclaimed Letters.

time ago he put in an appearance in his old neighborhood. He always had horses with him and was ready to dispose of them at low prices. Within the past few months he had been seen with a num ber of different horses and only last Sun-

day had four while in Williamstown. Some weeks ago Patrick Gallagher, who keeps a stable in Philadelphia and deals in horses, had two animals stolen from a field in which they were grazing. He started up towards this county in search of his horses and found that Clemson had been seen with two which answered exactly the description of those stolen from him. Mr. Gallagher returned to Philadelphia, but did not abandon the search. Night before last, with a comby anything half so pleasing panion, he again came up to the Gap. Yesterday Clemson and a companion came to that village and went into a store where they endeavored to negotiate a note. Mr. Gallagher asked the justice of the peace to deputize some one to arrest them, but he refused. When the men left the village Mr. Gallagher and his partner started in pursuit; the suspected thieves at once drew revolvers and a number of shots were exchanged between the parties. The pursuers finally gave up the chase and the men escaped for the time. The justice then sent word to Constable Bowman, telling him which way the men had gone. This officer started in pursuit of them, overtaking and capturing Clemson in a clump of woods near Nine Points, after somewhat of a tight, in which there was more pistol practice by both parties. When Constable Bowmau was sent for, word was also telegraphed for officers here. Constables Herr and Eichholtz went to the Gap on Johnstown express. When they learned that Bowman had started after the men Officer Eichholtz returned to this city to his duties here and Herr went on to the Points, which he reached just as Bowman secured his prisoner, and in time to hear the pistol shots. Clemson was taken to Philadelphia last night He is a very bad man and admits that he can live

The Berks County Fair,

The Berks county fair opened under very auspicious circumstances yesterday. There is a large number of exhibits and the attendance yesterday was large. The Eagle says : Messrs. Shirk and George,

Willi Kebulid. The Christiana machine company, whose shops were burned on Monday morning, announce that they will rebuild immediate-

ly, and that they hope to fill all orders sent without great delay. During the time occupied in rebuilding, neighboring but subsequently left when they learned that the race was postponed.

Monday, October 1, 1882 : Ladies List-Mrs. C. O. Eshleman, Mrs. , Gaylord, Mrs. S. B Irwin, Mrs. Hugh Kennedy, Mrs. Mina Klemm, Maria Laferty, Miss Rinda Lutes, Miss Margery McDonald, Miss Katie Troy, Miss Ada Wadely, Miss Emma Woodcraft.

Gents' List-Emanuel Astow, Benj. F. Bleacher, Peter Bruner, Jno. D. Brubaker, Geo. Colsceon, Isaac Eshelman, Wm. F. Fenninger, Frank Gubrain, B. L. Holeomb, Lieut Chas. P. Kachell, Andrew Karl, H. Lurers & Co., Denny Meuse, Frank Miller, D. A. Peath & Sons, Lewis Feters, Christof Rauscher, (for.), J. B. Russel, Juo. Sentman, Simon M. Sechrist, Benj. Smith. Eniel Sowviduick,

Amateur "Pinatore."

Prof. Chris. Burger and H. L Hartnyer, who are conducting the preparations for bringing out the opera "Pinafore" by home talent, have secured the cos-tumes for the occasion. They are exceedingly handsome. A rehearsal of the ladies better by stealing than otherwise. and gentlemen will take place Thursday evening in the second story of the oper

Wm. Walker, A. B. Welch.

In Town.