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Money In Politics.

Ex-Senator Gwin, of California, who has reached the ripe age of seventy eight, being at present sojourning in New York, has given his views upon the presidential nomination of the Democracy to a Sun reporter. He is for Tilden and Hendricks, and seems to have but one particular reason for his preference. He says that " Tilden's money in 1876 was more potent than many are willing to acknowledge. His record as a reformer undoubtedly had its weight. but men of discernment know that it wouldn't have amounted to much were it not for his income of

four hundred thousand a year." Mr. Gwin declares that " Dorsey's

disclosures give the key to the over powering element in modern politics It is money. No man can now be an available candidate for president who cannot control a large sum of money It was the million spent by Garfield's managers that defeated Hancock. Money will be as potent a factor in the next campaign. It is a fact all the more deplorable because it is a fact. All the signs point to Blaine as the Republican candidate. He would be backed by increditable sums of money. He would swamp any Democratic candidate who ran on his record and popularity alone Take your man Holman. A more worthy candidate could not be found. Econo

my, frugality and honesty would be insured under his administration. The business interests of the country would be far safer than under the administration of a man like Garfield " Mr. Gwin says that Conkling protested to him that the great bane of his life has been his poverty. He avows that " every observing politician knows that the first question asked concerning a candidate is not, ' is he deserving,' but ' how much money can he raise." ' You can't shut your eyes

to the fact, he says; that a candidate's money as well as character is to be considered in estimating his availability which he admits is humiliating. but insists that it is true.

We note these declarations of Mr Gwin because they are a frank avowal of the belief entertained by many men and perhaps the major portion of the class whom the aged ex-senator describes as "observing politicians," meaning men who take up politics as a business. to be conducted on business principles for individual profit. Mr. Gwin is a first class representative of this type of men. He believes that money, being an announcement. Cooper persistently the mainstay of human action, must be opposed the flumes bill, Stewart supported accepted as likewise the motor of it, while Niles, true to his disposition to political evolutions. And no doubt Mr. Gwin is right in his conception of its time, dodged the vote on the question. temporary power. Certainly Dursey's distribution of the Republican campaign fund elected Garfield. But where is Dorsey now ; and where is the R-publi can thruy ?

Money will not be the prime under or the rermanently successful political party or politician in this republic, in the view of those who have faith

Coorga and Stewart-par nobile fratrum . Staxs multiply on every hand that the treasury ring must go,

EATING crow may not be very delightful to the epicureau, but'it is often regarded as necessary in the interests of Republican harmony."

ANOTHER railroad accident, this time at Fort Edward, New York, where a train plunges through a bridge, killing three and injuring many. Absolute precautions for guarding human life seems impossible Ky., to day. of attainment.

Dip anyone hear John Stewart explain last evening why he refused to father his own congressional bill, giving the Repub licans 17 and the Democrats 11 congress men, after it had passed the House and was ready for the Senate's approval?

In 1880 the Republicans of Pennsylvania years. polled 444,704 votes and the Democrat-407,428 votes. Yet Mr. Niles in last evening's speech said that the Republi tans were entitled to 18 and the Demo erats to only 10 congressmen. The Democrats have offered the Republicans 17 concreasing, reserving for themselves only 11, but the present infamous gerry mander is too good a thing for Republi cans to be thrown away in the effort to bring about equal representation.

This opening of the Metropolitan opera house, in New York last evening, was a ignal success in every particular. The ouliding is said to be the finest temple of musicever created by the hands of m Allowing somewhat for the warm the expression, there is no doubt the sopening marks an important era in the peratic history of New York, Heretofore the Academy has had the monopoly of English and Italian opera, but now competition, that friend of the public, will time United States minister to Great Bri tasis. ntaryone for the greater benefit of all

been published. Ir was a curious and remarkable fact PLUNGING THEORGY ABRIDGE that with all the self laudation that characterized the Republican speeches last evening, not a stogle word was said concoming the vital issue of the camipaign, the

glaring misminagement of the public moneys. Mr. Lovsey, who is known throughout the length and breadth of the commonwealth as "Chris Magee's man Friday," was present, but his voice wanot raised in assurance to the people that his election would make certain the enforcement of the Humas act and batter treasury management. Indeed, had Can didate Livsey so desired, the occasion would not have been at all fitting for such be on both sides of the fence at the same The assurance of reform in the manage ment of the state treasury cannot be given while Chris Magee's tool holds the public purse strings. The treasury ring must

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Languster New Era calls a halt on

the concubial suicide. The Norrishown Herald clamors for

A Paris dispatch says that General

The Gaulois says that Prince Jerome

The government has determined to op-

pose the demand that is to be made in the

chamber of deputies for the expulsion of

The municipal council has adopted a

esolution thanking the municipal author-

it es of B eston for the hospital reception

recorded by them to the delegates from

the Paris municipality to the Boston ex-

At a meeting of the Extreme Left Monday

it was unanimously decided to interpullate

the government concerning its general

bers, the resignation of General Thibaudia

Cottlery Explosion

Patt colliery, near Stoke-upou-Trent, Eng

land, Monday, while a party of miners

were trying to extinguish a fire. Six men

were killed by the explosion and three

Another explosion of coal damp has oc-

curred in the Wharneliffe Carlton mine,

near Barnsby, while the exploring party

was searching for the bodies of victims of

the explosion of Thursday night last.

Several of the explorers were injured, and

Bismarck Aroused.

It is asserted in diplomatic circles in

speaking of the reforms now being inau-

gurated in Armenia on the recommenda-

tion of Lord Dufferin, Prince Bismarck

deprecated the hasty manner in which

they were being put into effect, stating that

the representatives of other powers should

have been consulted before such a step was

Rich Uhinamen Going Home.

Hong Kong, will carry away 1,000 China-

men and \$750,000 with them from San

whom they claim as their wives.

The Rio Janiero, sailing Wednesday for

it is feared that two were killed.

An explosion took place in the Lady

and the conduct of the war in Tonquin.

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policy, the delay in convoking the

political manifesto.

the Orleans princes.

others were injured.

position.

PERSUNAL. MATTUEW ARNOLD, the English poet and critic, arrived in New York on Monday. CARDINAL ARCHMONTOP MCCLOSKY, O New York is eighty-two.

MR. Invino's face is completely destiinte of color. He smokes eigarettes in cessantly. MILLAIS: the great English painter, is a

frank, robust, fresh looking mao, above CAPTAIN MAYNE REID, the well knows invelist, died in London, on Sunday evenng, after a brief illuess. MR.J. W. WILLIAMSON and Moss Margaet Watson, of this city, left for Louisville

COUNT YON MOLTKE Is the oldest com ander in chief. He was byrn in 1800 and can make love in fourteen languages RALPH WALDO EMERSON'S letter of acoptance in reply to the tender of the

pulpit of the Second Unitarian church o Boston is still on the files of that church MR. TENNYSON has written for the Youth's Companion," of Boston, what s said to be a beautiful lyric-the best piece of work which he basid no for some

MISS LENA RICHMANN SAU UP. In he offin during the funeral services over her sig at Black River Falls, Wis., on San She had been in a trance, but to her tamily had appeared as one dead. "Mn. Constitute " said ex Senator Gwin he veteran Buchanan Democrat, the other

ay, "has felt more than any other promi ant man the need of money. Poverty, he ccently told me, had been the great bane his his " SARA PERSILART confesses that she tried

carriage only as an experiment, and that to has paid right royally for the luxary of a husband. His carriages, bouquets, forfeirs and extravagances generally have driven her to separate from him finally ad absolutely. She won't try another exeriment of the sa ne sort.

CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDOE will carry mie with him, among other care sons nirs, assound written by his great unale the poet, in the album of an American lady more than half a century ago. The lady was Miss Barbour, a daughter of James Barbour, of Virginia, who was at

The sound was written on the over of her return to America and has never ------

Inree Ratiroad Passengers Killed and Indured.

A train on the Glens Falls branch of th Delaware & Hudson railroad went throng the bridge over the Glens Falls feeler the Champlain canal, about eighty rod north of Fort Edwards, N. Y., Monday The angine crossed the bridge, but th baggage and passenger cars went down nto the water and were totally wrecked About twenty passengers were on the train. The carualties are as follows : Kilted, Dadas Crippen, of Glens Falls

Mr. Winsop, of Gloversville and Mrs. Michael Monohan, of Glens Falls. Wounded, J. B. Theise, fatally; Thomas E. Connorf, of Glens Falls, leg , broken Patrick Howard, fireman, badly burt in ternally; Thomas Bradly, brakeman, leg proken and hurt internally; John Jenkins onductor, head badly gut; Edward Deal, engineer, head cut; Mrs. B. Theise, o Fort Edward, arm broken and head badly at; Mrs. L. M. Howland, of Fort Edward ead and side injured; Mrs. Anna Tisdale, of Whitehall, slightly injured about the chest; Thomas Losmis, baggageman, shoulder sprained; Charles Scheffers, ex-

pressman, shoulder dislocated; Charle lalestracki, foot and head cut; James somis, bruised and guit; James C. Malt ere, leg broken and hurt internally; Abra ham Wing, head cut; Mrs. C. W. Carr. cut in head; N Goldstein, pack ped Her ent about head; Jacob Goldstein, slightly injured; J hn H. Meseck, hotel proprieto

STEWART AND COOPER.

TALKING FROM THE SAME PLATFORM Depicting the Beauty of the "Grand Old Party"-Domocracy Denmanced and

Republicanism titor fied. The much talked of, long advertised Republican mass meeting was held in the court house last evening in the presence of a goodly assemblage drawn thither by the combined allurements of a drum corp and brass band which paraded the stree previous to the meeting. Marian Bos sins, esq. presided over the auoust as semblage and County Charman Rachus read along list of vion presidents and sec retaries as officers of the body M Brosius on taking the chair took occasio o observe that by a singularly unfortunate turn in the wheel of Republican political fortunes, a temporary interruption in power had been suffered; but feelingly added that the doves were now returning with green olive branches in their beaks t the ark of safety, to wir, a united Republi can purty. He then introduced the line speaker of the evening 11 m. J. B. Niles Mr. Niles opened his discourse, which

was somewhat of a rambling nature, by cointing out the importance of the present ontest in its bearing on the strugglo o 884. The regulation party platitude dirming that Cassidy was the real gover nor and that the administration was bend ng every energy to commiss his election the United States S state were made to do duty for all they worn worth, and Senator Gordon in particular name in for some very severe sigio unes Most of the speaker's time, however, was taken up with the discussion of the Republican posi-

ion on the apportionment question. laimed that the governor exceeded his wer when he exercised his constitution al prerogative of insisting that the legisla ors should do their daty. He further and that the difference between the two parties was a fundamental one, and insisted that population, not votes, was the only just basis for representation. The whole but len of Mr. Niles' song went to prove that the Democrats in the stand they had taken had noted very wickedly; while the Repub licans possessed the monopoly of all the victue that was going.

The Return of the Prodigat

After Mr. Niles had concluded Mr Brosins introduced, in grandingues phrase, the ex-Independent leader, John Stewart, who began by remarking that h felt that an applogy was due the large and intelligent and euce for his made quate preparation for the discussion of the asues, the exactions of business crowding sut the consideration of matters (psilling) So far as a faithful a domi-tration of all vices concerned it made little d derevee which ade prevailed, as both parties had present al good men. The speaker claimed that the Democratic party was a party devoid of principles. Some may ask why that was not equally true last tall. He then assured his hearers that no portion of his vinduet last year needed defenses or retraction. Then he differed with his party because of its methods. Now, he was prepared to say that all these evils had been reformed. "Why there's Cooper, 's reformed," the spinker and, " and now don't fell me the world does no DOV. Mr. Stewart charged that the calling o

the extra session was egregious folly and that the manner in which the executive had insisted on having the constitutional mandate obeyed was an unwarrattable interference. He then deploted the hours his result that would ensue to the country in the event of Demogratic triamph. The plank in the Republican platform concern

ag the distribution of the surplus revenue tall would make it inent turnational saues in the next presidential election. Predicting the results of Republican tri in asserte! mph in the present contest,

In introducing the next speaker Char

an Bronus siluded to the David and

Jonathan era in politics that had been inaugurated, and introduced the "golden

haired angel of reconditiation," Ho Thomas V. Cooper, That symmym

speaker did not come to dispute the view.

A Steamship on Fire at Sea.

The Victim of Many Mistortunes.

struggle now impending.

THE DRAMA.

sheridan as " Louis XI." Pailadelphia's favorite tragedian, W. E. Sheridan, last evening received a flattering

ovation in Laucaster, the second city in which he has played since his return from Australia. The tashionable audience which filled Falton opera house at once accorded

him their hearty appreciation, not how wer because of his triumpha last week but from his intrinsic merit as an actor, specially recognizable in his superb por rayal of the character of Louis XI in W R. Markw disadaptation from the French f Casuair de Lavigue's drama. Mr theridan has heretofore shown his versa. ility of talent in the successful work to has accomplished in comedy, melo NO ATOM ir and and tragedy, but his impersonation of the French king is so nobly complete that to see him in it is to see him at h s est. The one commanding stamp of his framatic achievements is his intense

nay by observed of the compact figure, and less heard of the full voice which mark Mr. Sheridan off the The role in which he appeared ast evening does not call firth wild bursts of rage and matness as in SAy ak or King Lear, but the suppressed passion, the dissembling domeano and the driveling, instanting words and actions of the decrepit monarch are pyrtrayed with a subtle force and intelli gence that at once place the actor to a high point of excellence. There is a complexity of features about the title role of he play that are composed of the worst slements of human nature brought into strong light by the strongth with which This Mr Sheralan recognizes in all its details: and prescuts the king in the full virulence

of his hypocritical nature, falso both his hatred and liking, for h could not love, and ready to order to death, even at his prayers, those who ell under his irrational displeasure. All he abject tear, the short outbursts of anger hat now and then serve to roclam his ile as king, the discribia contemplation f death and the remorse which follows apon the murder of so many of his subsets, were defineated with a naturalness.

that was startling, while all through the inpersonation is demonstrated a dimensia of expression of five and molutation of voice that is pleasingly apparent in whatever phase of the role. Mr. Sabrulan dide bluselt. The rest which the tragedian gained over Sunday from his arduous business of last work enabled him to appear last evening with nothing to mar the spiender of his personation and he reception he received was one of the must signally favorable that any actor has cained in this city. The applause was qualituous and Mr Sherilan was called onfore the cartain at the close of every ast to be greeted with still fourder demonstrations if approval. It was preity well known chirchand that the support of the trag aling was not of a very high order, and with one or two exceptious merits no men Miss Louiss Davenport as Marie di nes is doubtless an able astress and s-mprehends the role, but it is unsympathetic almost cold in vetation of the part and clothes it h alittie gratefui warmth. As Duke Nemours Mr. Fredarick Book was at times strong and satisfactory, but even he did not make out of the character what is in it. J. F. McD maid as Count de Dreuz, and G. W. Marcollus as Tristan

Hermite, were passable, but the remain der of the company were not even that.

Mr. Sheridan was recailed after met with the speaker's conditional endorsement every act and both play and and he hoped that Republican success this player seemed to be entirely acceptable to the audience. We confess, howover, that we were not in full sympathy unarives with this feeling. The play i onwanteedy without plot and apparently

TOBACCO. OUR OWS AND OTHER MARKETS. What Buyers and beliers are froing and

Editors Saying -New York Market for the Weck Ending Saturday, October 20, 10 a. m.

U. S. Pobacco Journal. The week went along without excite ment and flarry. Nevertheless, the busi-ness transacted may well be called solid. consisted generally of sal-s of from 50 o liki cases to manufacturers and jobbers People are beginning to "pick." The amount of fine tobacco is limited-in fact, is already beginning to become

Again the 1882 Pennsylvania took the With all the noise au i bluster with which this grop was ushered into the mar ket, the maanimous voice of to day is that the bulk of it is by no means anything extraordinary in yield and e dor. Quality has. It is calculated that among the ,000 cases hell in this city there are no more than 5,000 cases of really fine and well worth the money that is being asked for it.

Bat as te from this the situation to day emphasically and underlably establishes the fact that the stock of the tobaser on hand will be exhausted before the year i out, and the Sumitra onto more will wield its sceptre in our market. Nothing better illustrates this than the fact that one uptown manufasturing them this week purchased nearly \$18,000 worth of Su-

The present excited purchases of '83 tobacco in the country at (reported) prices much above these new ruling in the market for '81 tobacco, are wholly un warranted. When compared with the risks these investments are faolish beyond imparison. Large manufacturers who purchase very heavily in the country are the ones who push up prio a. With them the risk is comparatively small, while here action incides the dealers to imitacover will take a lower price for months reame. He sold his '82 at prices about thich the dealers realized large profit, excepting those why were unfortunate mough to invest in '82 Connectiont. He will and does maint up a getting more money this year.

While this country raises enough tobac a, it raises the hitle flue tobacco The transactions of the week were as O WWW S

Ponnsylvania-Crop 282-600 dases; 11 12: 11 18 and 21 conts; tillers, 6 to 7 420180 Crop [51-25] enses; 9 to 13 cents.

New York State-Urop '82-200 cares Havana seed, at 18 to 25 cents Crop '82-400 cases Big Flats, p. t. Wiscomm-Grop '82-259 cases Havana

well, at 16 to 17; cents. Crop '82-100 eases native seed, at 103 witte. Connection -Coop '82-250 pases Ha

vana seed and Housatonic, at 19 to 23 aentis: Ceop 52-300 excessionarize sord, wrap-

pers, 27 cents ; seconds, 11 j cents, Onio-Crop '81 and '82-6'0 cases mostly fillers, 35 to 11 conta ; fine '82

wrappers, 18 cents. Somatra-Siles 500 biles, at \$1.10 to \$1.60.

Havana-Sales 700 bales, at 85 to 95 ents, #1.10 to #1.35.

N. Y. Tobacco Leaf. Seed Lear-Seed leaf has continued in

fair demand, although the inquiry was less active than for a while past. The aspect of affairs is such as to war-

rant brisk transactions, for the harvested iron is not calculated to burden the markof the country as it was feared it would he carly planting season.

Not sines I have been connected with tobacco trade," said an old timer to

Cases Heard this form. Monday Afternoon -Com'th vs. Richard Heilig. The defendant was charged with stealing two horses and a bridle from the

stable of John S. Bra dt (who has since died) in Rapho township. The horses were stolen on the night of March 22d and on the next day Heilig was arrested in this city by Officer Eichholtz and Herr on another charge ; he attempted to get away by jumping out of a window at the Globe hotel but was unsuccessful. When ar-rested he had a bridle in his possession which was identified by Mrs Brandt as the property of her husband; he also had considerable horse hair on his clothing, and had a \$100 bill and some other money.

CRIMINAL COURT.

The defense called witnesses to show that on the day he was accested Heilig porrowed a bag from a man samed Nichols of Mt Joy. In the bag was the bridle which was found with Heilig; Nichols testilled to these facts and further that he brought the bridle with him from Nebraska where he purchased some horses. The defendant denied all knowledge of the horse and also that he told Officer Eichholts that he found the bridle at Shober's

hotel this city as the officer swore. The jury rendered verdicts of not guilty.

Verdicts of not guilty were taken in the cases of Thomas Green, charged with larceny, and George Smith, carrying con-Com'th vs. Jacob Herr. fornication and

bastardy. The prosecutrix was Kate Hoak of Conestoga township The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. The cases of John Williams and Frank

McCormick, charged with larceny, were not pressed.

Tuesday Morning .- Comth vs Joseph Miller. This defendant who is a resident of Salisburg township was charged with maintaining a nuisance in obstructing a The township of Salisbury public road. is governed by a special road law, passed in 1858, by which the work on roads is given out by sections to the lowest bidders to be kept in repair. In the early part of 1882 Mienael Smith was given the contract to keep in order a portion of a road which was formerly the Philadelphia pike, running past the properties of both the defendant and the contractor, one being on each side. The evidence for the ommonwealth showed that in making repairs Smith had made a ditch along the front of Miller's land for the purpose of carrying the water off that being the natural course ; the defendant dumped stones in this ditch and as the water can

not run through, it gathers on the road to its great damage. The defeuse was that this ditch is not

the natural course of the water and is entirely unnecessary ; they further allege that Smith secured the contract for the sole purpose of making this ditch in front of accused property, and so expressed him

self. Richard Heilig plead guilty to the charge of stealing a bet of hides from Redsecker's tannery at Elizabethtown. He was sen enced to undergo an imprisonment of

four months. Divorced.

Mary Aun Gregg, of Luacock, was diforced from her husband, Samuel S. Gregg on the grounds of eruel treatment.

FRANKFULD.

The One Fyed Horse Thief-The Where abouts of He and His Pais

Frankford, the one eyed horse thief continues to puzzle the detectives by constantly appearing in the most unexpected and widely separated places. The latest dispatch places him at Akron Ohio, where he was seen yesterday, while almost at the same hour he was seen in Maryland, just south of Mason and Dixon's line. We are positively assured that he is in Philadelphia while it is equally certain that he has been in Lancaster nearly us, "have locen such a scarcity of fine all the time since his escape from jail. He continues to steal horses and hide them in the hills west of Lebanon, and he is at the same time carrying on business with unusual activity in the lower end of Ches ter county. It looks as though Frankford was ashamed of the pairry reward of \$50 offered by our county authorities for his capture and was determined to compel them to offer a reward commensurate with his talents and distinguished services both in and out of fail. Notwithstanding the ill success of the police in their recent attempts to capture Alex. Leaman, we have "positive infor-mation," from the most "reliable aumation," from the most " reliable au-thority," that he is in town and intends to remain here; that he is solaced by the companionship of his old and tried friends and that he and Frankford and a few others who assisted in locking up our faithful prisou keepers, occasionally visit the saloons, promenade the principal streets and perchance may insist on voting at the coming election

naturalness, and his thorough subject ion of personality. As Louis XI little

dial rest they existed in Louis' obaracter.

Another Critic's View

macra.

in the purity, strength and free postal delivary for that borough. of our democratic institutions. A little while ago it looked far more as though the country was to be subdued times in November "By the Eternal, the by the money influence than it does now The wreck of the Republican party on this rock dispels the delusion. The tide the importance of the negro as a factor in of feeling growing up against the money politics is a guarantee that his rights will power points out to the truly " obsernot be infringed.

chegroude

vant politician " the need to keep his. The West Chester Republican believes party free from suspiciou of its influ that it is to the credit of the Domocratic ence. The future tribune of the people party that Rundall has a tolerably sure is not the man of reputed wealth, but of thing of the speakership nomination. esteemed poverty. The man of millions If the Chinese idea that a mau's girth does not recommend himself to the is a guage of his wisdom be correct, the

people; and this not because of his Easton Express desires to nominate David millions bubbecause of the unpatriotic Davis minister to Pekin. and wrongful ways in which the millions

Unless the substantial utility of vivisee are generally got. They are not the tion can be demonstrated, says the Philarewards of honest toil of mind or body. delphia North American, good morals and but the results of dishonest conspiracy common humanity demand its prevenagainst the interests of the people, which tron. cause their money to immoderately flow News From Franco.

into private coffers. The Democratic party, standing as the

Campenon, m hister of war, will devote champion of the virtue, liberty and in all his every to reform the system dependence which the nation was mobilizing the army. The prospect of a formed to proclaim and enjoy, will not war with Germany, the dispatch states, appears to be uppermost in his mind. make money the measure of its candi date. Napoleon is determined to publish a

Three Black Crows. The Republican lovefeast at the court house presented three speakers comfort ably abed together who a short while ago were kicking one another violently. Stewart got in with Cooper because he had reformed Cooper, as he thought Cooper was content with Stewart, be cause he had converted him, as he knew and Niles was satisfied with both because he was to esjoy the fruit of the combination if it bore any. Senator Stewart was convinced that the Democratic party was entirely without principles; but did not seem to see that if so he ought to be with them, since he has so clearly shown how lightly principles bind him. Mr. Stewart de clared himself for Blaine for president, which was a very natural selection, Mr. Blaine being the most distinctly divorced from principle of all the Republican statesmen. The arguments of the orators were not fresh and hardly forcible. It was insisted that the governor's earnest purpose to secure the apportionment of the state was a very bad purpose indeed, notwithstanding it was in obedience to the constitution. For the governor's obstinancy Mr. Cassidy was held

to be responsible. Mr. Cassidy, being the attorney general, is certainly a very proper person to expound to the governor the constitutioas and the laws. The speakers made it clear that their complaint against the governor is based upon his determination to vindicate the constitution ; and on that issue not only the taken. attorney general, but will the people too

be with the governor.

CANADA to-day had her new governor general sworn in, and notwithstanding the wild rumors which prevailed yesterday that Lord Lansdowne would be assassinated, the ceremony of installation passed off quietly this forenoon. Canada is becoming as easily frightened as the queen's people at home.

of Saratoga, head and chest injured. Mrs. The people of Pennsylvania, predicts the Florence Studdard, of Fort Edward, limbs Erie Observer, will speak in Jacksonian and head injured; John Cashion, of Glans. Falls, concussion of spino. Every person on the train was injured to relish it hugely. He closed by exhaut except a newsboy. Constitution must and shall be observed." except a newsboy. The D sylestown Democrat considers that

-----Trying to Blow Up Lord Landowne. Alarming "specials" sent to New York

sapers concerning an alleged plot of dynaniters to blow up Lord Lausdowne, th new governor general of Canada, caused some excitement in Quebeo last night. Nothing is known in that city, however o confirm the reports. Leading Irishme pronounce them "'ridiculous," and th only journalistic notice taken of them i by a French paper, which "hopes that it Irish friends will have more sense" than t make any hostile demonstration, and calls upon all French Canadians to rally around exist cause for these troubles. The the new executive. The new governe

general is expected to land at 9:30 this morning, and be sworn in at 10 o'clock, after which he will leave for Oltawa on a special train. -

Arrests in the Caucaser.

At S[†], Petersburg a list of names dis-overed in the house of M. Saratscheff, ermerly assistant public prosecutor at consequence. deff, who was convicted in August last of Nihilism, has led to numerous arrests | had imperilled the principles of the gov in the cancuses. Eleven officers belong lernment, and the reason for this astound ing to a grenadier regiment have been ing assertion was given in the fact that the brought to St. Petersburg and imprisoned executive had insisted on obedience to the in a fortress. A number of other officers constitutional mandate enjoining apportance effected a compromise with the authorities. The offenders are so numerous alleged coercion of the dear Republican that it has been found necessary to des

patch a special commission of inquiry : the caucusis. Naval officers are also im- the cause of all the mischief. Everywhere plicated, and a number have been arrested contentment was said to reign within the at Odessa and Nocoalief. Ohto's Complete Vote.

Secretary Newman, of Columbus, O. urnished the following totals of the vote or governor as the result of the late elce-

100.1 The majorty for the judicial amendment's s 33,413. The second amendment fail short of a majority, 39,543 The regulation

amondment received 98,050 voter. Convention of the P. E. Church.

The seventeenth day's sessions of the general convention of the P. E. church were held yesterday in Philadelphia. In the House of Bishops Rev. W. D. Walker had been treated. was chosen as Missionary bishop of North Dakota, and was nominated to the House of Deputies the report of the joint com-

mittee on the book of common prayer so far as considered in committee of the whole was adopted. A night session was held by the House of Deputies and in to her assistance. Just below Bedloe's Berlin that Prince Bismarck is jealous of covering the new office of the Beatitudes passengers, 303 in number, were taken off \$2,600, and the litany were under considera- by the tug Fletcher and landed all at C. M Lord Dufferin's influence at Constantinople and the litany were under consideraand the many courtesies extended to him tion. by the Sultan and his ministers. In

An Editor Shoots Two Men.

At Flemingsburg, Ky., on Saturday night Charles McCartney was attacked on the street by James T. Fenwell and Frank L. Thompson, who were aggrieved by publications in McCartney's newspaper. They used stones as weapons. McCartney coolness. drew his revolver and shot them both.

Fenwell died yesterday morning, and it is thought that Thompson is mortally wounded. McCartney has been arrested.

Myers' Great Mile Record.

Francisco. Eight hundred of them have At New York in the athletic games at return certificates. It is remarked that many returning Chinese bring women There being no way to disprove marriage, they are allowed to land, and, in most cases, are immediately set loose for immoral purfast time of 6:261

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il sidely, with the view leading character. There is little of lames G. Blame to the presidential offimest and nothing of freshness in the This menouncement saused the hopeful M looper to elevate his eyebrows and squirm al gue. Under these circumstances it certainly argued considerable power in n his chair, but the autience appeared the chief actor, who had the whole butthen upon him of creating interest in the play, that he made it interesting to "The Sweet, Sweet Lesson of Low"

the audience. In the acting of the ther characters there was almost nothing to sustain it. But Mr Sheridan's ersonation we could not deem great ; he d not deeply move the feeling at any A marked merit in his acting was natit was not overstrained. He did not

wordo his part, nor rant, or tear his hair. opefulness began with the statement that We would say that his acting was natural, he first dissensions that would the Ra ave that it did not seem to be natural to publican party were born in the campaign king. If the part presented had been of 1872, and that their culmination had hat of the low villiam of the population's been reached in the defeat of the party scum, Mr. Sheridan's conception would last year. He admitted that there did ave come close to it. We understand that Louis XI. is intended to be portrayed as a cruel, vindictive, unscrupulous and or any man, for as sensible men, we mus generally weak and wicked man, broken deal with the world as we find it. After own in health and full of superstition as careful scrutiny Mr. Cooper had discovof malevolence. But still he was a king, and there should have been something in ered that John Stewart and himsel had learned "the sweet, sweet loss of of love," This "taffy" was almost to much for some of his auditors and the personation to so point him out ; ba was not done by Mr. Sheridan in his usering or his make-up. He did not even considerable laughter was evoked in wear kingly robes, nor have a clean face or was his demeaner to those about him, The election of Pattisou, it was claimed, or theirs to him, consistently that of king and courtier. Doubtleas the weight o this criticism falls upon the weak and inanimate play as fully as upon the player and as we have said, Mr. Sheridan showed manifest power in making its flatuess endurable ; but we would not say from this personation that he is entitled to pass from Senate, and claimed that Robert E. the ranks of the good to the pedestal of the Cassidy, as the speaker termed him, was great actor.

List of Unclatined Letters.

party lines, and the absard claim was The following is a list of letters remain made that the return of Stewart to the fold meant that the whole Independen Monday, October 22, 1888 :

faction of last year had been harmonized Ladies' List-Mrs. Sally Antton, After some more glittering generalities of Ray Benedict, Alice Bagerly, Mrs. M. E. Ecker, Mrs. Mary C. Fibby, Miss. Mary Fogg, Hettle F. Hoover, Mrs. Louisa the same order the speaker closed by insisting on the necessity of individual effort in order to ensure party success. huson, Miss Ellie Kuight, Mrs. Emma A Mr. Graybill next arose and in an in-J. Miller, Mrs. Abbie Omney, Miss E. Pur-Cell, Miss Mame Suyder, Katle Strei distinct voice read a series of resolutions as

the sense of the meeting, which approved gle. Miss Katie Witmer. the course of the Lancaster county Ro-Gents' List-Jas. N. Alfred, Michael publican legislators on the apportionment Bakeby, E. Bender, Levy L. Brubaker juestion, and denounced with awa-inspir Henry Charles, Jack Davis, Sam'l Gaugh, ing warmth every thing that had its origin Jas. M. Gable, Christ. M. Graff, H. C. with the wicked Democrats. The meeting Groff, H. H. Fexande, Wm. W. Huber, was then declared adjourned, much to the H. S. Meartney, Samuel Miley, Casper Mifler, H. C. Miles, Miller Printz & Co., satisfaction of many who were growing somewhat restive under the lengthened dose of Republican oratory to which they R. Ritter, H. A. Schreiner, M. W.

Schwartz, Jas. Shaw, D. H. Smith, John Spormfild, W. W. Stopher, Strimble &

D. Hess Eckman, on Saturday sold at public sale to C. M. Hess, the Spring

Castle Garden with some of their baggage. H. Eckman, two and a quarter acres of land, with no improvements, in Quarryville for \$700.

> near the pects to get to business in a few weeks.

Daniel Shaw was killed by the cars at Hoossack Falls, N. Y., ycaterday. The colored, wore arrested last night while deceased's life has been an unfortunate having a good time over a kettle of beer on At various times three wells caved the public street ; they were committed in on him, and he was unconscious. While for fifteen days each. John Flinn, No. 1. the polo grounds Monday L. E. Myers suffering from fits he has been pulled from and John Flinn, No. 2, who were drups seat all previous running records for a railroad tracks a number of times. He was and bumming together in the western part mile, making four quarter mile heats, as thrice struck by trains and in one of those of the city, were arrested. No. 1, a long, follows: The first in 51 2 5, the second in necidents had an eye knocked out. Upon lank looking loafer, was sent to jail for 55, the third in 52 3 5 and the fourth in his return home after this accident, he twenty days, while No. 2, a short squat 5235. J. P. Murry walked a mile in the was seized with a fit and fell on a red hot fellow, was given only ten days. One

MIA AD USIA SHAR ME OF THE WRITE. LVHCV thing has been gobbled up. Of New York Bug Fints not more than 1,000 cases re-main in the first hands, and there are not more than 700 cases in the hands of job bers. Orders for export are coming in every day, but cannot be fulfilled simply because we have not the goods to the hem.

Thes condition of things naturally auses a tirm feeling on the part of those who are fortunate enough to hold prime tobaccos of any description, and an adwance in priors is among the possibilities of the luture.

Gans' Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending October 22, 1883 : 1,000 cases 1880 Pennsylvania, 84(a045.

150 cases 1881 do. 81 0,12c ; 300 cases 1883 do. pt.; 350 cases 1882 state Havana 22(a 25c.; 250 cases 1882 Wisconsin Havana 12(a,15; 200 cases 1882 Ohio, pt. Total, 2.250 cases.

Pulladerphia Market

Another week of lively trade has been admitted in handling of manufactured tobacco, especially for standard brands, notwithstanding the advance of figures demanded by manufacturers. Upon inquiry among jobbers it is freely acknowledged that stocks are low and short, and from the daily demand admitted it would seem to ercibly strengthen the argument by manufactorers that the present desire for manufactured stock must and will continue for some time to come. At present the advantage of trade tends favorably to the interest of manufacturers.

Seed Leaf-It must be admitted that the eigar leaf business is not as lively the past week as it has been for the past six weeks, especially '82 crop, for the reason thet such ig in the postoffice for the week ending grades of leaf have become exceedingly scarce. The same can be said of Wiscon sin Havana. Nevertheless, our leaf merchants generally have managed to find sales for considerable old leaf, with a fair

sprinkle of fine '82, at much better quotations than former weeks. Sumatra has increased in sales consider ably

Hayana moves off quite freely at full figures.

Lancaster Tobacco Market.

The home market for the past week may be regarded as rather quiet, and yet there were 400 or 500 cases of '80 and 81 goods sold, and perhaps an equal quantity of '82, which still continues in high favor, though Chas Pendleton, Jacob M. Rhoades, Jacob the choicer packings have passed out of first hands and buyers now investing in the crop must be content with goods of a lower grade.

Several buyers are in the field looking at the '83 crop hanging on the poles, and

some purchases have been made at prices ranging from 16 to 28 cents for wrappers. Havana seed has the call and we hear of one buyer who has purchased over fifty

plantings of it, at from 20 to 30 cents. Complaint is made that the warm muggy weather a week or two ago had damaged the hanging tobacco considerably the tips being mouldy, and where the him that he had money owing him by a stocks were hanging too closely together on the poles, the leaf was burned. In some instances the damage was so serious that the crop was removed from the shed in which it was hanging, and re arranged in better order. It was feared that if the warm weather continued a few days longer, the damage would have been

very heavy, but luckily a cold spell set in that has greatly improved the chances of the crop curing in a satisfactory condition. Buyers continue to see sad evidences of will white vein" while growers see nothing morrow evening. but dark, glossy leaf, good as ever was grown. Both parties might profit by the experience of the travelers who quarreled bout the color of the chameleon:

"When next you speak of what you view Think o here see as well as you, Nor wonder, it you find that some Freters your eyesight to his own."

Dr. Bnight Carries His Polut.

In the prayer book review, now going on in the Episcopal convention, action was taken yesterday on some of the proposed changes. When resolution No. 3 was taken up. Mr. McConnell, of Louisiana, moved to strike out clause " H," relating to the omission of the two verses from Psalm xcvi , and the substitution of the last four verses of Psalm xev. at the end of the Venile. He thought the change was no enrichment, and that the four penitential verses were not in place in the Venite, and that it was mutilation to strike out the form which has been sung in the church for one hundred years. The Rev. Dr. Knight, of Central Pennsyl vania, said that he had respect for "old associations," but reminded the House that the Venile had only been sung in its present form for one hundred years, while the church itself was over eighteen hundred years old, and the Venile was sung in its totality in other ages. Mr. McConneil's motion was not agreed to.

A Rare Flower.

Mr. John P. Schaum has now in bloom at his residence, South Queen street, a specimen of the Stanhopia Tigrina, the handsomest of the genus to which it belongs. While the broad deep green leaves grow upwards from the basket in which the bulb is planted the bud stem grows downwards, coming out at the bottom of the basket. The blossoms are very large of a pale yeilow color, barred and blotched with deep chocolate. It is a nature of Mexico and blooms in Suly, August and September. It rarely blooms so far north as Pennsylvania, and we believe this is the first specimen that has bloomed in

Lancaster.

False Preteune

A young man named Charles Barnhart, was arrested in York and brought to Lancaster, and lodged in jail, to answer a complaint of false pretense preferred against him by J. S. Masterson, of Mas tersonville, this county-the specification being that Barnhart procured a suit of clothing from Masterson by falsely telling certain party and would pay him when he got his money, when in truth he had no money coming to him but had boasted that he was going to " stick" Masterson. He will have a hearing before Alderman Spurrier, Friday morning.

Another Market Boune

It is now proposed to build a market house in the southern section of the city and persons interested in the movement meet at George Wall's hotel to-

Sale of Mulcs.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale yesterday, at Logan's sale and exchange stables, for Howard Bailey, sixteen head of Kentucky mules, at an average price of \$261,62 per head.

Good. Sates of Real Estate.

among a large quantity of matches. The passengers and officers acted with great

Mayor's Court Elien Stewart and Mary Jane Patterson,

decent looking lodger was discharged.

The fire was discovered amidships yesterday morning about 250 miles at sea, but knowledge of it was kept from the passenger until Fire Island was sighted. The flames are supposed to have originated

C. M. Hess has sold at private sale to D.

has the walls up for a creamery, and ex-

The steamship Heimdalli, from Scandinavian ports, was sighted off Fire Island, N. Y., Monday, signaling that she was on fire. Three fire boats were at once sent held by the House of Deputies and in to her assistance. Just below Bedloe's Grove hotel property, in Drumore town-committee of the whole the resolutions Island she was run ashore and flooded. The ship, two miles south of Quarryville for

A short time since C M Hess sold to

U. U. Geiger, one quarter acre of ground near the "Spring House Quarry," in Quarryville, for \$150. Mr. Geiger already