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A Fadical Notion In England. ling our own immediate interests, nue of the nation, among the several it is doubtful whether Ameri- states Mr. Blaine did not intend with his cans will give much consideration to letter to condemn this idea, which never may have in store for him. Whoever is the extraordinary attitude of a member had enough life in it to attract his fire, of the Gladstone cabinet on the gravely but he desired to use it as a text upon perplexing subject of land and tenantry. which to suggest a plan of his own, Unless the brief cable message defining which he seems to think is novel. He Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's position is proposes that the tax on spirituous for oiling yesterday are revolving in the inaccurate, this, the leading Radical in liquors shall continue to be collected by old fashion to-day. England and chief of that wing in the United States, and that it shall be cabinet, favors measures in readjusting distributed among the states per capital land tenures, which go to the He publishes a table showing what part root of the existing evils. Mr. of the \$86,000,000 collected each state Chamberlain's response to the late sen- would receive as an annual revenue. sational plea of the Conservative leader, Maine would get \$1,134,000, which is the Marquis of Salisbury, for the house- very good for a state that does not let ing of the homeless poor, is the sharing of the homeless poor, is the sharing of the percentages of the landlords with Pennsylvania would have seven and purposes and that is that it is unconstitute the agencies that swell the values of a half millions. Illinois over five millions. the agencies that swell the values of a half millions, Illinois over five millions, tional. But this is not a very high fence for lands. Landlords, the Radical holds, Indiana three and a half. Kentucky the "plumed knight" to scale. His record are not justly entitled to the increment on the value of their property caused by only get nine millions. the labor of tenantry. This differs in words but not vitally in essence from the claims of the German and French social- facture whisky. We do not know how precedent and good sense. sts. It is in fact the cardinal doctrines Mr. Blaine could have better pleased his of socialism disguised only in terms.

The landlord, it is urged, is enabled to exact a rate of interest on his invest ment unreasonably in excess of that earned in any other form of busiwords, for every penny a tenant pats Democracy, as we understant it. into hired land, he is in turn forced to We are not in favor of abolishing add ten others to meet the rent ex- the tax on spirits; we want the use of torted from the increased value his that tax ourselves now that the United time and money have lent to it.

of the Radicals to suggest a means of relieved from it. borne from the arrogant agents of King ful. George. The Marquis of Salisbury is less fortunate than his chief D smuelt. He attempted to out-radical the Liberals in 1867, and as he wittily put it " caught them bathing and ran off with their clothes ;" but the marquis has led his party naked before the people and the Radicals give them no opportunity to array themselves in the rejected raiment of Liberalism.

THAT picturesque pillar of Republican partyism, Spencer, of Alabama carpetbag days, has been haled to Washingcase has been adjudicated. He reports his former lucid hints of knowing dire providing, probably, that the government makes it worth his while. He treats the aristocratic vagaries of Attorney Gene ral Brewster with ribald facetiousness, alluding to that great jurist's sounding periods as "bifalutin." Plainly, some possession of the Republican party his cynical disregard for precedents, de should be instilled into this Spancer person, or he will be blurting out the most inconvenient confidences of the 'grand'

republic, and it is plainly because he hopes to see the son of Louis Pallippe, was skulking in France, waiting the rush of the Madrid plotters to carry him to the realm, his mother had been driven from ignominiously. To-day, as in the silly young Bourbon who vaunts the characteristics of his race in openly sneering at the French democracy, will rise one of these fine mornings to find his

ROYAL memoirs are interesting wholly in proportion to the wickedness of the person memorized. The haste of Queen Victoria to postpone or suppress the book of her brother in law, the duke of Gotha, lends confirmation to the scan dals that covered the name of Prince Albert when he become the queen's husband. Like all the house of Hanover Prince Albert held princely will above the commandments, and his brother with the true German latitude in such matters sees no reason for suppressing Prince Albert's escapades,

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Blatue's Proposition. and a man without fear or reproach and Mr. Blaine writes to the editor of the wholly worthy the highest honors of his Philadelphia Press in disapproval of the party, naturally commands the really plan of Mr. Wharton Barker, endorsed solid support of Southern representaby the Republican party of this state, tives. With the South and West thus Immersed in the problems beset- for the distribution of the surplus reve-

fellow citizens of Maine than by acquiring of a beverage which Maine's morals banish. Mr. Blaine's proposition is entirely States can dispense with it. As Mr. The discovery is no new one. But its Blaine says, the United States has the admission by a member of the cabinet customs duties, which the states have means a decisive crusile among the not, and from these the national governmillions of British tenantry; for it must ment should draw its revenue. Direct be borne in mind that the lands obtained taxes are for the states. We entirely agree by conquest a thousand years ago are re- that upon spirituous liquors should be laid tained by right of plunder in a compara- as heavy a tax as can be collected ; tively few ruling families to this day. because such liquor is not only a luxury In a proprietary sense, the British isles but it is a harmful one. So in tobacco are as strongly bound in feudalism to day We would have whisky and t bacco as they were under King John. The Tory pay the whole cost of our state and apostle of homes for the homeless will county governments; to the end that

rescuing the paupers and bettering the There is no doubt at all about the polidecaying fortunes of the tenant cy and beneficence of a tax upon tobacco and that is that no matter who the choice His plan was the taxing and whisky; but where does the United may be, he will owe no allegiance to a the middle and aristocratic States get its power to come into Penn corrupt machine, such as made its tool the classes, whereby his own caste would sylvania to tax our products for the bene- speaker of the lower house in the fortyescape with comparatively light bur fit of the people of Maine ? Pennsylvania seventh Congress. dens. The Chamberlain plan, if carried claims the revenue from her products as into effect, must bring with it the aboli- her own. But Mr. Blaine says that she tion of the odious system of entail cannot collect a whisky tax, since she whereby the lands of England, Ireland would drive the manufacture into and Scotland are bound in a few great another state. There would be a diffifamilies, who have not only fattened on culty of this kind if the whisky producthe labors of countless generations of ing states did not unite in the imposition virtual bondsmen, but have through their of the tax; as it would be to their interest expenditure seen their lands improved to do this, it may be assumed that they by hundreds of millions every would do it. They would certainly prepenny of which stands for tenant toll fer to collect their revenue themselves and tenant improvement. It may well than be dependent on the United States be believed that the popular leagues and for it, and they get but a small part of the subject of philosophy. radical societies recognize the accession | what is their own. It is altogether the But a little time and the British voter | Maine should get the benefit of the tax | from California-that it is to be to America | will look back upon the conditions of on Pennsylvania distilleries, when she his brethren of to-day as we look back has no distilleries herself and makes upon the anti-revolutionary excesses even the consumption of spirits nullaw-

KEIFER, the maladorous, persists in holding his place as the boss rose in the Republican bouquet. Why he should be requested to step aside now, when the honors of his party are but empty favors it is difficult to imagine. He was elected speaker over all the leaders of his party. Everybody knew him. He had been in Congress several terms. No one could have had a reasonable doubt that he was taches of the theatre endeavored to discover weak, venal, corrupt and grossly igno rant. He was elected by the party vote. He retained the place of speaker for the before the firemen arrived the house was ton to testify in the Star Route case. He full term and was thanked by his party ablaze, and all hope of saving it was gone. associates, when his tenure came to au The theatre and all its contents were deend, just as a decent and efficient officer might be He was no worse nor better ful things and is willing to tell thein- than the later run of Republican states men. He farmed out the offices in his buildings on the North and South sides gift; he shocked even the blunted sense of propriety of his own copartners; their lives, but saved little of their effects. he made the methods of Robeson, the prevailing conviction of Congress, and mah's hotel got out by way of the fireof the moral ideas that we have been most servile of his party presses in hot given to understand to be the peculiar denunciation of his shameless great ; cencies or any of the minor decorums that govern men in office. But why there should be be a pretence that he no longer represents the party, we can not understand. It was under the so-King Alfonso, under the wing of Fritz, called pure regime of the Garfield reform talks big. He disapproves of the French that Keifer was set up as the Republican leader. If he were good enough for half-mystery, half-frankness-in fact, in Garfield, and certainly unless Garfield the tout ensemble-the resemblance is strik the prototype of Hayes, on the throne of had aided and approved, he never could ing to a degree. He has a well knit, broad have been elected, why shouln't he fit set, substantial figure, and has a certain into the processes of the Arthur ma that bespeak importance. Unfortunately, chine ? If there is one thing more than like the emperor of whom he is said to b another Arthur and his friends pride 1874, Spain is at heart a republic, and hypocrites, as Garfield and his peculiar themselves on, it is that they are not His career has has been too eventful; one cronics were. They like to live well ; to knows but his, his \$750,000 debts being see the "boys" happy, and they don't wiped off the slate, and the chastening sham crown and sham throne and sham | Keifer and Arthur believe in " soap " in sources of the means for this jovial life. again, corner markets and buy 'futures,' monarchy disappeared, as his mother did the propagation of Republican princiin 1868. Europe is tending toward self ples, both hold that ends justify means rule every day, and the personal com Why then should a few Republicans Metropolitan club, of New York, has sign.

> THE developments of Thanksgiv ing day indicate the election of Mr. Car lisle as speaker, unless Mr. Randall may still retain the power to secure the election of Cox instead of Carlisle. We do not know that this would be his desire even if it was within his power. The withdrawal of Springer gave Illinois to ters will begin to work on the grand Carlisle, and it is ascertained that cer | sland. tain Southern states, which were in doubt because representatives had not reached Washington, will go for Carlisle. Mr. Cartisle, representing the sen- the capture of Jim Clifford and the fight

united for him his election seems assured-Mr. Carlisle will do honor to the place. and to any still higher place the future elected speaker among the three candidates the post will be worthily filled.

THE busy wheels of life that stopped

THE folly of unnecessary letter writing s going to receive another illustration in the person of James G. Blaine. It will have the effect of an early frost on his presidential aspirations.

nearly three, while New York would in the Panama canal, the Chili-Peru war and the American peace congress, all show This is evidently a very seductive pro how magnificently the Maine statesman position to the states that do not manu- can, at one stride, overleap the barriers of

THANKSGIVING-DAY has come and gone for them a million of dollars contributed | and the workaday world that stopped for by some other people in the consumption a brief period to give thanks for the innumerable blessings with which we are surrounded has again resumed its interrupted on this. The impression created by this ness. While in most mercantile novel in its suggestion that the United course. Unlike the nations across operations the workmen are enriched States shall serve as the agency to dis- the sea, the United States is at peace with and otherwise benefited by the amount tribute to all the states a tax realized the whole world, domestic affairs almost of ingenuity and labor they expend for from the products of a few of them. run thomselves, and the country is taking their employers, the tenant is forced to There is no novelty in his proposition rapid strides in the direction of wealth case Randall would be likely to be the pay for his own betterment of the land that the tax shall be kept on spirits for and presperity. It is fitting that one day by the intelligence of his efforts and the the benefit of the states. That is of the year should be set apart to return outlay of his own capital. In other the position of the Pennsylvania thanks for this very delectable condition of affairs, and the wish will be fervent his lieutenants that it inspires respect and that it may long continue.

Such a contest as that going on in Washington over the speakership has rarely been witnessed. It is an open respect it is in refreshing contrast to the speakership contest of two years ago. Then Hiscock and Kasson, the two ablest them. Messrs, Blant, Crisp, Hammond men in the Republican body, were so and Reese openly asserted that Carlisle pitted against each other that a clever lie circulated in behalf of the insignificant Keifer routed the Hiscock forces and enabled that synonym of incompetence to crawl into the speakership chair. That be considerably startled by the readiness real estate and personal property may be this was effected by corrupt bargaining has never been denied. One thing at least may be predicated of the present contest,

PERSONAL.

COLONEL L. P. GRAST, has given to Atlanta \$40,000 worth of suburban land for a park.

MR. JOHN BRIGHT is a devoted salmon fisherman. His last catch in the Tweed, lowever, was only a twelve-pounder.

MODJESKA thinks that our 'artists, of the cabinet minister with fervent joy. cheekiest proposition of the day that actors, poets and singers are likely to come pledge himself to either of the remaining

> what Italy is to Europe." MRS. CORNWALLIS WEST galls American paragraphers the bright electric lights of the new world." This bid for newspaper favor will probably recoil on its pre-

A THEATRE IN ASHES. The Windsor, of New York, Destroyed Last

Night During the performance of Bartley Camp ball's play of "My Partner" by Aldrich and Paraloe, at the Windsor Theatre New York on the Bowery, Thursday evening, an odor of smoke was noticeable, but the play

went on to the close. After the audience had gone out the atthe cause and, while they were making their investigation, at about midnight the flames broke out. An alarm was sounded, but

Hartman's hotel, frequented by actors, which is a part of the building, was also troyed, and at a late hour soveral were burning. There were seventy guests in the hotel, all of whom escaped with

Later, several of the occupants of Hart escape, and several were overcome by the smoke and heat. The fire is now supposed to be under control. The loss is estimated at about \$200,000,

---The Great Cotton Speculation.

Mr. Morris Ranger, the great Liverpool otton speculator who recently failed, is a German Jew, and has been described as ollows: "He is a native of Herse Cassel, and in personal appearance is said to be the iving counterpart of Napoleon III. In the small piercing eye, the imperial mustache, the clear complexion, the air of a bearing and gravity in feature and form the counterpart, he has met his Sedan. day he has been up, another down; he has made fo taues and lost them; and who make themselves uncomfortable as to the process over, he may commence operations with as much zeal and temerity as ever?

Baseball Affairs in at Louis James E. O'Neill, late pitcher of the pacts of the dynasties can no more resist the masses when they get ready to the glory of titular leader of the party? will take the place of Mullane, who second ed to the new St. Louis club. The latter catcher, but that they have as good a man and that they got him from the League Thursday. One hundred men are at work than congressmen can afford. and the grounds will be leveled and en-

Still Picturing Them.

The Police Gazette of this week contains a picture which is intended to represent

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

THE CLOSING CONTEST VERY WARM The Air Laden with Rumors-Nandall Still Confident-Springer Besigns-What Cot. McCiure Says About It.

Special dispatches from Washington t this morning's Philadelphia Times say The air is laden with the fumes of tobacco bad whisky, bets, speculations and boasts on the situation. During the last 12 hours Carlisle stock has steadily risen and Kentuckian's supporters are as jubilant as if their favorite already held the gavel. There are substantial reasons for this fresh enthusiasm. The meeting of the Himois delegation, the withdrawal of Springer and the almost solid vote of the delegation going over to Carlisle form one cause of congratulation to the Carlisle faction. The other is found in the report of the adherence of the Georgia delegation to the THERE is one little objection to Mr. It is now evident that he will delegation, in which his most conservative friends claimed six and the sanguine ones even more. It is now ascertained that his greatest possibility in that direction is three, and members of the delegation say he can get but two. This change in the contest lessens Raudall's chances for v successful move on the second ballot, The Confidence to Bandal's

His friends have confidence that Mr. Randall knows just what he is about, for Randall has assured and reassured them that he does know. They are apparently more than willing to put up their money confidence is that several members, who have let it be udderstood that they are for Carlisle, have done as for the sake of the constituency they represent and intend to vote for Randall. In the nature of the only man who would know this and for obvious reasons he would be the last to acknowledge it. There is such an air of mystery and of wisdom about Handall and confidence in others. It is impossible to talk with Randall without going away feeling that he is a man who knows what he is about and is perfectly satisfied with the situation. The action of the Illinois delegation and the standing of the honorable battle in which mud slinging is Georgia delegation do not appear to have conspicuous by its absence and the gumors ruffled him in the least. Five members of corrupt bargains are unheard. In this of the Georgia delegation arrived at Washington Thursday morning, but contrary to expectation neither Sepator Brown nor ex Senator Gordon were with was their choice for speaker, and Mr. Nichols, the other member of the delega tion, proclaimed himself a Randull man. It was a leged that of the other five representatives not more than two could be depended upon to support Randall and the remainder were for Carlisle.

On the other hand, however, the Randall men claim that six Georgia represents tives are pledged to their candidate, and that the four who declared to day for Carlisle have never been counted any other way. One of the Georgia delegation said to your correspondent that the South wanted a bona fide revision of the tariff and would not be hoodwinked any longer. Still, if it was deemed injudicious to again tinker with the subject, the Democratic party would have to be satisfied with the present condition of affairs.

Representative Springer formerly with irew from the contest on Thursday after noon, after a lengthy conference with the Illinois delegation. He agreed to leave it JOSEE MANSFIELD, of Fisk Stokes notoriety, is now the wife of a wealthy Freuch lace maker.

POFE LEO, it is reported, is now engaged to his colleagues to determine whether it was advisable for him to remain a candidate or not and after a lengthy discussion it was decided to do the negative. Subsequently Mr. Springer called at the headquarters of in reviewing voluminous notes on a forth- er called at the headquarters of coming circular to the faithful touching Mr. Carlisle and declared that he would consult the wishes of his constituents, although for the present he would not candidates. It is alleged that Representa-tive Morrison is at the bottom of Mr. Springer's withdrawai and that it means the transfer of at least three votes to Mr. Carlislo and consequently the Illinois delegation will be solid for the Kentuckian.

The Situation at midnight. It is claimed by Carlisle's friends Thurs

day that several changes have taken place in the South and that Randall has not only failed to break the solid Southern support of Carlisle, but has netually lost several states. They say the sectional issue has done this. A Mississippi member, who came here to work for Randall, is now said to have gone over to the Kentuckian, saying, in excuse : "I must go with my delegation-I can't stand the pressure. One well-informed politician says that Randall will not get more than twenty-four votes in the whole South. A Missouri member is authority for the statement that Randall will get but two votes there, instead of four, as claimed. Randall will get two votes from Texas. The Randall men say, never mind ; it will be their day on Friday. A large number of Penn sylvania arrivals are noted to-day, among them Senator Mitchell and Representative Brainard.

Mr. Hensel chairman of the Pennsylvania Democratic state committee, was told of a rumor in circulation to the effect that it was proposed, should it be seen that neither Randall nor Cox could be nominated, to transfer the straugth of both of those gen tlemen to Mr. Converse, of Ohio. He said this rumor was without other foundation than the imagination of those who put it afloat. The possibility of Mr. Randall's withdrawal had never been considered and the Converse story, he thought, was about as true as the story that Carlisle would withdraw in favor of Morrison.

Randall to-day received a telegram from Hon John N. Smithee, chairman of the Democratic state central committee of Arkansas stating that the Arkansas Democrat, a leading paper of Arkansas, stating the state, which had started out as a supporter of Mr. Carlisle, had to day declared in favor of Mr. Randall's election as speaker.

What Mctlure Says. Colonel McClure from Washington telegraphed last night to his Times : The

contest for speaker is uncomfortably close and it will probably be decided by events | \$310,000. to transpire to morrow. The Carlisle men had a tide to-day, caused by the failure of the Georgia delegation to give Randall the support his friends had reason to expect, and they made the most of it. They made a desperate effort to start a stampede to sweep in the doubtful, but they failed, strong and hopeful as they were this morning. A careful review of the battle says they have not eigned Buck Ewing for Carlisle's friends are clamorous for an likely the whole affair will wind up with a open ballot in disregard of the party usage is conclusive proof that they feel insecure ranks. It is said they refer to Gross, one in their own ranks, but the open ballot is of the reserved men of the Philadelphia not likely to prevail, as it would make an club. Work on the new Union club open ballot for all the House officers and

To-morrow will likely be a day of surexpect to profit by them. Holman, of Indiana, holds a strong hand and it is probable that he will make it felt before the contest closes. He is quite too much interested in the general success of the Alderman Alex. Donnelly on Wednesday Democratic party next year, not to speak timents generally of the South on the tariff, beside being to their manor born, the capture of Jim Clifford and the fight of his possible personal interests in the election of the Democratic caudidate for president, to endanger the debatable states pearance at the court of quarter sessions.

The mayor this morning to jail for 10 days each, or president, to endanger the debatable states pearance at the court of quarter sessions.

of the North by the policy of the tariff agitation that must follow the election of Carlisle. Morrison, the free trade doetrinaire, has a strong grip on part of Indiana as he has on Illinois; but Illinois is as certain to vote Republican in 1884 as is Vermont, while Indiana is more than ready to be shaken from centre to circum ference by " a tariff for revenue only," as

it was in 1880. Cox is also an important factor in the contest, although with no prospect of being the successful candidate. As the batt'e now stands he apparently holds the balance of power, but in point of fact most of his followers have simply gone under cover in his camp to await events. He has little control over his thirty or forty votes and they will go when and where they please. When they are ready for a final decision there will be Randall votes from Cox's supporters who, while feeling the necessity of Randall's election, are unwilling to accept him as a first choice. They have free trade elements at home which make them hesitate, and they make a circuitous route to accomplish what they regard as a political necessity, Indeed, most of Carlisle's supporters from the South admit that a free trade agitation must send a strong protection administration and Congress to Washington next year. At this hour all is uncertainty.

PLAINE'S VIEWS.

Advocating the Postey of Distributing the Whisey Tax Among the States.

Our state and municipal taxation is irect. It comes upon the property with rushing force. There are few communities in the United States that pay so little as one per cent, per annum on the actual value of their real property. There are many communities that pay more than 2 per cent, on their actual value. The houses, the farms, the factories, the stores, the shops all feel it as a heavy burden, a burden unrelieved by any form of indirect taxation.

Why, therefore, should not the states be permitted to have the tax on spirits for their own benefit, if the national government does not need it? The national and state governments, as I think I have shown. annot safely share the same revenue, but f the national government has no longer need of the tax on spirits, why should not the entire amount which it yields annually be paid over to the states? Could it be regarded as wise statesmanship to contique the oppressive direct tax on all propcrty under the state governments and at the same time; command a hurtful luxury like spirits to go free? That would be a folly which no other government on the globe could by any possibility commit. The tax on spirits oppresses no one. It is paid only by the consumer, and the most extreme advocate of temperance cannot maintain that taxing the article increases ts consumption.

The national government has an absolute monopoly of the revenue from customs, because the states are forbidden by the constitution to levy a tax on imports. The excise tax was left open to both the national and state governments. But, as a matter of fact, it is only the national government that can effectively levy and ellect it. Should the state of Illinois, for stance, attempt to levy an excise tax on whisky, the distilleries would be removed teross the river to Missouri. Each state in turn that should attempt to collect an excise tax would find itself baffled and disabled. It is only the national govern-ment that can do it, and the national government can do it for the benefit of all

Instead, therefore, of repealing the tax

on spirits, the national government can assign it to the states in proportion to their opulation. The machinery of collection is to-day in complete operation. A bill of ten lines could direct the secretary of the small expense of collection, to the states and territories in the proportion of their population, and to continue it permanently from 7 to 15 cut of a possible 15. Followas part of their regular annual revenue. The amount yielded by the tax on spirituous and malt liquors last year was over \$86,000,000. On the basis of the cansus of 1880, it would pay about \$1.75 per capita to all the people. The tendency would be to increase rather than diminish this ratio as time wore on. Illicit distilleries would disappear when every state and every town should come to realize that it was being defrauded of its own revenue by permitting or winking at the violations of law. On the basis of \$1.75 per head, the relief to the states would be very great. I append a table showing what each state would receive on the basis of the present revenue. In considering the question, as have very carefully for several months past, I have possibly overlooked objections which others may suggest, but the more I have reflected upon it the more evident it

incalculable folly to remit the \$86,000,000, instead of giving it to the states for the eltet of oppressive local taxation. The revenue of the last uscal year from spirituous and malt liquors was a little more than \$86,000,000. This amount, livided among the several states and ter ritories according to the plan outlined in lowing sums to each, the statements being made in round thousands : Alabama, \$2,208,00; Arkansas, \$1,405,-

has been to my mind that it is wiser to tax

000 ; California, \$1,557,000 ; Colorado, \$340,000 ; Connecticut, \$1,033,000 ; Delsware, \$255,000; Florida, \$470,000; Georgia, \$1,598,000; Illinois, \$5,235,000; Indiana, \$3,461,000; Iowa, \$2,842,000; Kansas,\$1,743,000; Kenzucky,\$2,884,000 Louisiana, \$1,644,000 : Maine, \$1,134,000 ; Maryland, \$1,634,000 : Messachusetts, \$3, 120,000 : Michigan, \$2,863,000 ; Minnesota, \$1,365,00; Mississippi, \$1,980,000; Missouri \$3,797,000 ; Nebraska, \$791,000 ; Nevada, \$100,000 ; New Hampshire, \$605,000 ; New Jersey, \$1,980,000 ; New York, \$8,898,-000; North Carolina, \$2,450,000; Ohio, \$5,596,000; Oregon, \$215,000; Per asylvania, \$7,493,000; Rhode Island, \$153,000; South Carolina, \$1,742,900; Tennessee, \$2,698,000; Texas, \$2,785,000; Vermont, \$581,000; Virginia, \$2,646,000; West Virginia, \$1,081,000; Wisconsin, \$2,301, Territories-Arizona, \$70,000 ; Da kota, \$286,000 ; Idaho, \$57,000 ; Montana, \$69,000 ; New Mexico, \$208,000 ; Utah, \$251,000 , Washington, \$121,000 ; Wyom-\$36,000; District of Columbia,

Shooting Affair. Last Saturday as John and Stephen Hess of Briertown, East Earl township were gunning in the vicinity of their homes, they had a misunderstanding and finally John threatened to do Stephen bodily harm. to night the Randall lines are As he had a disabled hand, he warned John several times to desist, when, as he asserts he could do no better than defend himself last night gives Randall equal chances for he discharged two shots at John which the floating and hesitating elements which took effect in his legs. The wounds are will settle by this time to night, and his not dangerous, though they disabled the friends are now guarding every point with | wounded man so that he had to be hauled equal skill and energy, Tae fact that home. The Hess boys are cousins. Most

series of law suits.

Serious Accident. On Wednesday afternoon the wife of James Moore, living at 414 South Water grounds at St. Louis, was commenced on that would be a broader showing of hands street, made a missiep at the head of the cellar steps and fell to the bottom, lacerating her head and face and badly bruising prises, and Randall has good reason to her body, but fortunately breaking no

bones. Disorderly House. Bessie Spicer had a hearing before evening, in answer to a complaint made

THANKSGIVING DAY.

HOW IT WAS OBSERVED IN THE UITY Religious Services Appropriate to the Event, Farades, Bails and Banquets-The Day in Betail.

Thanksgiving day was colebrated in this Thanksgiving day was constructed in this city yesterday much in the usual fashion. The weather was crisp and bracing and the streets were well filled with people all day in holiday attire. Services of an ap propraite character were held in all the churches in the morning, and the pleasant weather had the effect of drawing large congregations. At noon everyone was wending his way homeward in all the glorious anticipation of the Thanksgiving dinner. During the afternoon balls, rifle crowds of pleasure seekers, and the day was well rounded off by the performance of in on Wednesday evening, when the Royal Arch chapter of Masons pave a banquet in the new postoffice building a i the Mann. nerchor and Liederkraus societies each gave a grand ball. The Geo. H. Thomas post 84, G. A. R parade prior to their taking the cars for Mount Joy, and the bicycle and military processions were the principal events of the moreing. The saloons did a thriving business all day, and public patronage was pretty evenly divided between them and the confectionery stores that were open. Below we give in detail the main features of the day's celebration. The Churches,

In almost all the city churches services having especial reference to the day of thanksgiving were held and sermons apropriate to the occasion were preached, Union Thanksgiving was hold in St. aul's Reformed church at 10:30 a. m., which was very largely attended by the congregations of other churches. The Geo. H. Thomas Pert G. A. R.

In accordance with arrangements preously made the members of Geo. H. Thomas post 84, G. A. R., to the number of 35, took the cars at 0:26 a. m. yesterday, for Mt. Joy, to take their Thanksgiving linner with their comrades of that bor They were met at the Mt. Joy depot by a large delegation of old soldiers and by the boys of the soldiers' orphans school, the latter in full uniform. A parade was formed and with the Manheim band at the head of the col-umu the procession moved through the principal streets of the borough and to the orphan school, where the boys gave the veterans a specimen of their profisioncy in drill. The party then returned to Warfel's Exchange hotel, where dinner was served, about one oldiers of the borough and vicinity, perches were made by Major Fasinacht. friendly visit. Commander M. N. Stark, of the post, responded in a brief speech, of the post, responded in a brief speech, may be permitted to suggest, there ought after which the vets marched to the depot to be more life and vigor displayed by and took the cars for this city, arriving on

Delli and Turget Practice.

The Lancaster military company, under command of Captain D. P. Resembiller, their armory yesterday moralng, and in full uniform, armed and equipped, been open I had evening. These who go marched to What Glen park, where they had a lively shirmish drill after which performance than last evening, and we treasury to pay the whole of it, less the they had a target practice, three rounds know they will only it. Private Harry Benson, 15; Private Miles 14: Sergt, Kelly, 13: Capt. Resonabler, 11. The company returned to the city and was dismissed in time to enable the members to

njoy their turkey dinner Laucenter Bleyele Ulub. At 10 a. m., the members of the Lanciu

ter bicycle club, rendezvoused at the Graye hotel and a dozen members in full uniform mounted their bicycles and after making a short street parade took the pike for Columbia. The ride was a very delightful one, the air being bracng and the read almost as smooth as a floor. On reaching Columbia all the party Day, Clem. Smith, J. C. Hager, jr., and Chas, E. Haberbush went on to Marietta, where they took their Thanksgiving Jinner and then returned to Laucaster. Shooting materies.

Yesterday afternoon a shooting match whisky than to tax farms and homesteads and shops, and that it would be an act of Harry Gardner and Charles Promiseus for \$25 a side. There was a very large crowd present, each man shot at 15 birds Gardner killing 11 and Franciscus 10.

A match of 12 birds each took place on the outskirts of Strasburg yesterday after-noon scoring as follows: Harry Eager and Allen McKinnley scored each 9 out of 12 the preceding letter, would give the fol- and J. M. Dean 11 out of 13, distance 21 yards rise and 8 yards boundary.

Mænnercher and Other Festivities. The concert and sociable at Monnerchor hall was eminently successful in every respect. The concert in the early part of the evening was largely attended, and where all was so good it would be invidious to select any portion of the entertainment for particular mention. Below is the programme of the concert :

Orchester-Taylor's. Chorus-" Nun kommi der Frushling," orus-" Timuwind, lustiger Geselle,"

Chorus-"Thadwind, tustiger Costin,
Hearing,
Solo-Scene und Aric aus "Freischetz,"
Weber-Mme. M. Mats.
Chorus-"Lebewohl," Mochring,
Solo-"Zicht im Herbst," Abt-Herr F. Hos-

el. Chorus-" Freu'dich, Herz," Mochring. Bolo-Arie aus dem Oratorium "Judith," Concone. Chorus-"Scheklen," Mochring. Orghester-Taylor's.

dancers entered on the grand march by Taylor's orchestra The light fantastic toe was tripped with vigor until far into the morning hours. The best of order prevailed. On Thanksgiving afternoon the Charles Taylor ball was held in Mænnerchor hall,

When the concert was over the ball

room was cleared and a merry throng of

and Edward Hall heid a sociable at Schiller hall. The Liederkranz.

On Wednesday evening the Liederkranz held their concert and sociable and there was a good attendance. The Harrisburg Mannerchor were expected to be present but they did not put in an appearance. The programme of the concert, which was very good, is as follows: Overture-" Crown of Gold," Hermann-

Orchestra. "Schifferlied," Carl Eckert—Liederkranz. "Festival March," G. Weingarten—Orches

tra. "Die Heimeth," chorus and quartet, Fr. "Die Hehneth," chorus and quartet, Fr.
Abt - Liederkranz.
Gavotte- "Forget ins not," Theo. GlesseOrchestra.
"Stayrisches Volkslied," T. Zehngraf-Linderkranz.
"Prinsts Masch," from "Athalio," Mendelsschn-Orchestra.
"Liebesfreuden," E. Voerster-Liederkranz.

The Marton Bail. There was a great crowd of young people at the old Mannercher hall at Knapp's Wednesday evening, in attendance at the ball given there by the Marion

Mayor's Court.

The mayor this morning sent two drunks to jail for 10 days each, one for 15 and THE OPERA.

Pinafore" Sung by the Lancaster Com-

The Thanksgiving attraction at the

pera house was the rendition of Gilbert

and Sullivan's bright and taneful opera,

'Pinafore," and everybody who could get

within the building, for it was packed, went

and listened, with fine complacency, to the first real attempt of "home talent" in the operatic line. This little opera still holds a great degree of popular estimation, because the characteristics of it are those which captured the public at its introduction, and which will cause it for a much longer time to "bob up recenely" now and then with its bright melodies and charming features. There was some apprehension that the project of practice and other like diversious attracted organizing and drilling a company to sing the opera would result unsuccessfully, but the managers have reason, we may at the was well rounded off by the performance of the local "Pinafore" company at the opera house in the evening and with private social enjoyment. The thanksulving featisties were ushered ant labor in their efforts to bring the wataral adverse proclivities of amateurs into subjection, and they can be assured that their efficient endeavors were highly appreciated. There were about forty people in the east, and the rovelty of the thing and the anxiety of friends for the success of the company, incited a degree of expectancy and fear throughout the large audience, which, however, disappeared when the curtain was rung up and the familiar deals of the gallaut "Pinafore" was disclosed. The audience got good natured at once, and nebody was wicked enough to say anything but words commendatory; therefore, not being noted for undue flendishness, we do not in the least feel inclined to closely criticise, for the performance met every reasonable expectation. The chorus was numerically strong and showed no small degree of ability in its renditions. In one or two of its efforts there was noticeable a good conception of the significance of the music which was sung with fine effect, but more sermon was preached by Rev. J. T. Sat-chell, of the Duke street M. E. church. the excellence of the charty augments. the excellence of the chorus as demonstrated last evening. Not for other reason than that of following our rule, we may mention several of the principal characters. Miss Leila Bacr's voice enabled her to sing the part of Jesephine with much satisfaction to the andience, and as Butter oup, Miss Katie Shirk deserves no little ap probation. She is fortunate in her comprehension of her part and a natural vivacity enables her to well interpret the role, only that by phantom, stage fright, also deserves mention for her multarions improvement in of Hele. Mr. Harry Shults. as Dick Deadeye, evinced no little ability, his makeup being very effective and his acting good. The courming little sone from Strauss opera "Prince Methusalah," "The Dotler on the I," was sone by Mr. Shultz, and was received with aphundred sitting down to the table, special invitations having been extended to all old more confidence in himself. Mr. John softiers of the borough and vicinity.

Warfel showed up altogether satisfactorily A. C. Leonard and Dr. J. S. Smith, of this as Sir Joseph, Mr. Wm. Schlauch as Ralph, city, H. A. Bookenyer, of Mount Joy. After dinner the party again returned to the orphan schools where a pleasant hour whole the performance was really as Bill Bobstay, and Mr. S. A. Prezinger was spent, after which the school returned possessing of m re, and this attempt at a vote of thanks to the veterans for their the rendition of opera by a home company was very satisfactory.

> every individual. There were nothing but wends of praise from most of the an house upon the conclusion of the play; the costumes were elegant, the ladies pretty and the gentle men handsome. The opera is repeated this evening, the chart for reserved scats having performance than last evening, and we

COLUMBIA NEWS

Thanksgiving day passed off quietly iere.—Union services at the Presbyterian thursh in the months, draw together a arms congregation, campaned tauts of all denominations - A il severmon. was delivered by Rev. E. D. C. Jackson paster of the Rei Lebel Church of Gal. -The Camilla Urso concert at the opera house, n the evening, draw a lorge andience -Company C had no parade, as intended. ut sixteen of its members had target shooting. Sergeaut William Alicin car ried off the prize, a handsome wive: marksman's medal.

Shooting and railing matches were held at several places, turkeys by the prize John Rowe won the fine ride while a was changed off by Lowis Smith. A log bair ng was held to the eastern part of town. A shaved, well greased plg was turned loose, and became the prize of the person catching it. A great deal of amusem at was afforded the large crowd present by took place at Shoenbergar's park between the efforts of those cogagod in the sport to secure the animal. There was but little draukenness in town during the day and fighting. Locust street was filled with promenadors during the early part of the evening, but, as is usual here, the crowd dispersed to their bomes before the even-

ing became for advanced. Little Locals. " Rauch 10 " bunked for December 10 -Olive Branch Jodge, No. 137, G. U. of O. F., meet to night, -Little's "World" s at the opera house to morrow - To night the Hotchkin family consert and bell ringer company will give one of their flue entertainments in the Methodist shurch .- Balldang used by B & C unit road as depot will be transformed lute slate work for the Janson Bros. —Centre of Fashion branch store has ceased business -Newspaper tral, this morning on the P. R. R. struck a tool box, demolishing it -The new office of the superintendent at he K. & C. railroad is very handsome .-Mrs. Rebecca Thomas, colored, died at her residence here Wednesday night, aged 77.—Business at R & C. railroad wharves and those of H. F. Bruner, is

THE MASUNS

Fine Banquet in Kepier's Hall. On Wednesday evening the officers of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Ma sons had a visit to Lancaster Chapter No 43, and considerable work of a private nature was done. After the meeting the officers were given a banquet in the large banquet room over the new postofilee, in which tables had been placed. The supper was gotten up in Copland's best style. and about 275 members of the fraternity sat down. The bill of fare was as follows

Raw Oysters, Panned Oysters Dry Sherry
Dory Sherry
Boned Turkey,
Ceiery, Cranberry Sauce,
Very Fine Old Garvey Sherry
Chicken Salad,
Fried Oysters, Heef Tougae,
More Cherry,
Beets, Pickles, Catsup,
Bananas, Grapes
Oranges,
Coffee, Cigars.

Coffee, Bartholomay Rochester Beer.

There was no speech making, but all enjoyed themselves by giving their entire attention to the supper. A number of the visitors also attended Maennerhor hall, and yesterday morning at 8 o'clock they returned to Philadelphia.

Toom Driven Off.

Thursday evening Mr. Reuben Herr tled his horse in front of George Miller's restaurant while he and his lady went into the restaurant to have lunch. Some person unknown untied the horse, into the buggy and drove off. The team was found some time afterwards near the county fail and taken to a hotel stable, where Mr. Herr recovered it.