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dying horses.

soon after only to find a lot of dead and

Fisher was the man who was presented

to Horace Greeley in 1870 or 1871 when the

venerable editor was in Brenham for the

purpose of delivering an address before

" Only one," was the prompt reply.

Among other stories of this man's mur

the other side of the Rio Grande with nine

THE ORIMINAL CALENDAR.

Robberr.

in her breast." His 12 year old son inter-

fering, was severely cut in the head.

Houlden then cut his own threat, but did

not make a mortal wound. He is now in

through the body. Goodman threw Meeks

' I don't call Mexicaus men.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 24 1884

Another Interpretation.

Col. McClure gives to a New York Herald reporter a different deduction from his interview with Carlisle and Morrison, from that which he has communicated to his own newspaper, in which he insisted that he was firmly impressed with the conviction that Watterson spoke by authority of Carlisle and Morrison in threatening to leave the Democratic party if it did not proclaim itself for the tariff for revenue only at Chicago. To the Herald reporter, Mr. McClure says that "the free traders will doubtless carry the caucus on Tuesday next, but I think they will be defeated in the House, and I should think the convention would make a deliverance in favor of Randall; in would bolt."

That is an accurate view of the situation as we regard it, and if Mr. McClure had at first so stated the impression which in his long public career, has exhibited he derived from his consultation with a most notably consistent record in sup-Carlisle and Morrison at Washington, we port of sound principles of government. would not have had occasion to The man who, though often tried, is never with him. Morrison, Cardiffer and the Democratic congresslisle who particularly sympathize surest confidence and reliance. men

them in their tariff views, with undoubtedly desire a free trade declaration in Congress and the national con- thought it worth while to gather the vention, as is sufficiently evidenced by opinions of Philadelphia editors upon their support of the Morrison bill, which things political, and finds a remarkable is a step in the direction of their aim. We do not think that any one can fairly charge with folly Democratic statesmen who desire the party to be placed in line sensibly growing; nor with others who think that present agitation of the subject is unnecessary, since it is a ques tion that will be properly settled by the Singerly is wildly for free trade and logic of events. The whole issue in the McClure as wildly for protection ; so party is as to the expediency of the that this matter is open for debate. present agitation of the matter and the degree and manner of tariff reduction.

The question will be settled by the national convention, and to the decision which it makes, every member of the have not believed Mr. Watterson's de the country. Without such aid to the claration that prominent Democrats would refuse to thus yield, because it charged them with a folly which they are too wise to exhibit.

THOSE who say that free trade Demo erats carry their devotion to their idea so far as to desire to have a declaration in its behalf put into the party platform in a way that will, in their opinion, cause the party to remain out of power for certainly four, and probably eight, years, attribute to such Democrats a shortsightedness which fails to see that freer trade is likely within eight years to be so strongly demanded by public sentiment and interest, that no party will be found city. to contend against it. The Republicans

will not fail to detect the sentiment, which will be patent, if it exists. Having maintained themselves in power by protecting the industries of the country Watterson when they needed protection, they will maintain themselves in the government by proclaiming the free trade, which is then demanded by the country's inter ests ; and so by a very consistent and logical evolution they will stay on top. What will then be the appearance of the Democratic leaders who, by their precipitation, have upset their political pot ?

THE INTELLIGENCER would have abundant opportunity to call "the same men fools one day and wise men the next," as the Philadelphia Times accuses declarations of the editor of the

Times on different days as to the opinions of those men. Col. Mc-Clure got up from that Washington dinner of his to Carlisle and Morrison to declare that they meant to kick the Democratic party to pieces if they did not get a free trade declaration from the Chicago convention. After a little repentance he does not think they mean to do any kicking. The Times needs to apologize to its readers, whom it deceived more than to us, whom it didn't.

MR. JAMES R. RANDALL, in a late letter to his journal, the Augusta (Ga. Chonicle, says that Representative Reese " has taken a great fancy to the Hon. William Eaton, and regards him, which event I don't believe the others as I have long done, 'the noblest would bolt." We are in sym pathy with the sentiment and have more than once declared that Mr. Eaton. found wanting, is a man whom the Democratic party can tie to with the

A NEW YORK Herald reporter has degree of unanimity among them in favor of President Arthur as the Republican candidate for reelection, Messrs. McClure and Singerly speaking espewith the free trade sentiment, toward cially in warm terms in his commenda which the opinion of the country is tion. This is about the only thing in which these two gentlemen are known to agree, and their agreement should settle the matter for the Republicans Mr.

> GEN. MEIOS writes to the New York Tribune that the proper thing for Eugland to do in Egypt is to lay a railroad | meeting this year expecting to have trouble from the Red Sea to Khartoum, and as far down the Nile as it aims to control movement of the troops he considers that it will be entirely unable to advance into the country. The same opinion is said to be held by England's officers in command in Egypt ; but the question which England is considering is as to whether He served in a Confederate regiment she will be competted to compare the Soudan. She seems to be looking for some way to decently get out of it.

STATE SENATOR MYLIN, in his aspiration to succeed himself, may find it Running gambling games of all kinds, he difficult to explain to some of his Lan- made his home with the cattle men. When caster city constituents why he opposed the drive occurred he and his brother and helped to defeat the obviously fair into trouble. In 1868, when Abilene was bill to equalize the costs in cases dis-missed by mayor and magistrates in this Thompson arrived there with a herd, and

A TEXAS COW BOY. HOW HE DIED WITH MIS BOOTS ON

it of doing, if it followed the different Hon Thompson's Bloody Career-His Adven tures With the Cow Boys-His

Tragte End. desperado, and Fisher good humoredly If Ben Thompson had not been killed the posed before him in this character. other night in San Antonio, Texas, he probably would have been finished in Dallas. He intended to go there to attend said he did not like to ask an improper the convention of cowmen, and, as he was morally certain to get into trouble, it is also certain that he would have had no how many men Fisher had killed. quarter. Dozens of cattle men and others now in Dallas, came with the expectation that they would have a battle with Thompson, and the word had gone round sion, to say nothing about many other lib that if he indulged in any of his custom- | crimes." ory pranks he should be fought to death. string of oath which startled his inquisitor

The determined efforts of several unknown citizens of Antonio who, standing high over Thompson's head, filled his body with bullets, spared the cowmen the disagreeable duty of killing him during conven-tion week. Since his death and that of King Fisher, there has been a general dis- pair of Mexican ears strung on his bridle arming throughout Texas. Hundreds of men who carried weapons for no other reason than that they feared they might encounter one of the other of these desperadoes have now put away their six shoot-

ers, and probably will have no occasion to carry them. Thompson was well known to the cowmen of Texas. He always attended their conventions, and usually made himself obnoxious. When the cattle raisers met in Austin, two years ago, Ben kept the entire crowd on the verge of battle for three or four days, but no blood was shed. On the last day of the convention he drank heavily, and when the delegates were indulging in a farewell banquet he jumped into the dining hall with an unearthly war whoop, flourishing a big revolver in each The attack was so sudden that the hand, cowmon stampeded, some jumping out of windows, others crawling under tables, and still others dashing madly into the street. Very few of them were armed, and the well known desperation of the man threw them into a momentary panie. Five minutes later the bauqueters were going around with tears in their eves. bemoaning their luck, and wishing they could have had a second's warning of the terror's approach. When the banquet hall was cleared Thompson stood at one end with a revolver in each hand, and emptied his weapons, two shots at a time, at the classes on the tables, breaking about half of them. After this experience the cowmen determined to be ready for him, and many of them came to the

with him, for he sent word early that he would be there. Ben Thompson had been a border des perado ever since the war, and his victims

numbered fully a score. He was well known in all the cities of Texas, in many western mining camps, and along all the cattle trails. His parents are English people, who came to this country just before the war, when Ben was a lad of 16. during the rebellion, and at the surrender crossed over into Mexico, where he was a soldier for a short time under Maximilian. On the fall of that monarch he returned to Texas and entered on a career of crime which has few equals even in this country,

the same night undertook to "run the own,' as he called it. William Hickok,

THE suspicion is growing that the white better known as Wild Bill, was marshal of elephant, lately arrived in this country Abilene, and hearing of Thompson's move ments, he recruited a party and attacked from Siam, is a near relative of Henri him. Thompson had several backers, and

IN A TRANCE.

A YOUNG READING GIRL'S VISIONS.

POPE LEO is very averse to giving his autograph for fear of a speculation arising A Convert Falls Into Come and Describes the Angels-Great Excitement in Readfrom the sale of his photographs containng his signature, as was the case with ing Over Her Beavenly Visions.

the agricultural society. Mr. Greeley had expressed a desire to see a typical Texas Nellio Himmelrich, aged 14, a pretty, Pius IX lark haired girl, is now lying in a semi-Mr woman. She is tall, rather stout and dignified. She is not the politician that onscious condition at the residence of Greeley looked at him searchingly, and Frederick Reinhold, of 928 North Sixth street, Reading. Her limbs are perfectly Mrs Logan is, and her manners are carnest question, but he would really like to know rigid, but at intervals, when her mind is and practical. sofficiently rational to enable her to speak intelligently, she gives vivid descriptions "Wby," said Greeley, with a look of surprise, "I was told that you had killed of heaven and the appearance of the angels. The girl was baptized in the icy water of five Mexicans at a fandango on one occa Minister Sargent was present. the river there last Sunday, and since then has been laboring under much religious excitement. "Mexicans ejaculated Fisher, with a

Her pastor is Rev. Musselman, of the together, and the latter had imperiously Evangelical Mennonite church, who is demanded the old Pennsylvanian's reason almost constantly in attendance. He has for some action, "Young man, unscrew that curl, so that you can get your feet said : " I have no doubt but that Nellie is lerous exploits in Mexico is one to the now in the same condition as was St. John down upon the floor, and I will talk with effect that he charged through a town on when he was a witness of the wonders of heaven, described in the Book of Revelations. It is given to but few people to

experience such a manifestation, and I believe that this girl is divinely favored. She is given a glimpse of the great be yond, so that she can tell us, her friends,

the Darker Side of Life-The Augusta Bank all that she saw." To the preacher the girl said in one of Charles Houlden, a farmer, living near Petersburg, Illinois, quarrelled with his her talkative moments

wife on Saturday night, "knocked her "1 am in heaven. I can see Jesus and down with an axe, cut her throat from car many beautiful angels. to ear, and inflicted numerous stab wounds

cover the remains of the 152 victums, the The "I don't want to come back. angels have crowns on their heads, and their own account. Rev. Charles Ashley | binations and fellowships this year. preached on Sunday morning in the Unio trumpets in their hands. I hear the grandest music. The streets are all of gold, and church, the scene of the indignation meeting Friday night, and addressed solemn words of warning to his congregation everything is beautiful and bright. The jail .- At Pleasant Valley, Indiana, a man | angels' crowns are made of lilies and stars named Meeks entered the house of a man and the glorious host are all dressed in named Goodman and shot the latter white." The girl gives very graphic deagainst any lawless demonstration. The stormy weather of yesterday had

you."

He was a lineal descendant of Causar Rod-

ney and a life-long active Republican in

MRS. BLAISE is a' thoroughly domestic

History does not

THE BURNING MINE.

A Freacher's Warning Against Lawlorsness - The Appeal of a Village Belle.

Sunday in this village has been a day of

cohontas, Va., Dispatch to the Times.

haughty Rescoe's answer.

record the

politics.

named Goodman and shot the latter white." scriptions of what she sees and relates on the floor, and wrestling the pistol from biblical facts which, it is positively as pleasant, in striking contrast to the unihim, shot him dead. Goodman is expected serted, she never knew before her present versal gloom pervading every quarter of the village. Facing his congregation, which was sad and tearful, Mr. Ashley to recover. Mecks alleged that his sister condition. Her language is far above that had been betrayed by Goodman.-At which she customarily used, Large Paterson, N. J., Louis Baum, S years numbers of people call. When in a trance said he had heard with regret of the vio her body becomes perfectly stiff, and she lent sentiment which had been manifested on Friday night at the indignation meet

ing. He thought it was a reflection upon the Mennonite Brethern in Christ, thinks the intelligence of the white men of that the girl's condition is a direct visita- Pocchoutas that a negro had been the only tion from God and that she will eventu- man present who had spoken sensibly himself, it will likely preserve an armed upon the rash project of forcing an entrance into the mine. "Standing here. with more than a hundred bodies of your dead relations and friends under my feet, I tell you that you have been unwise. God look at this affliction in a proper light.God Her proceeded to urge that no efforts be made

> ing, all practical mon must admit that they have an interest in extinguishing the fire in the mine. The sermon was listened to with close attention by the miners present, but it is and the money raised. not believed that they to ook the warning

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cremation.

for females.

ago.

Dillman, the Easton wife murderer,

The jury in the murder trial of John F

George Reider had his leg cut off in

Reading on Saturday by being caught in a

frog ; he died from the shock and loss of

blood yesterday. In the heart of a walnut tree which was

sawed up into logs at the car shops at

Carlisle were found several holes partially

At Lebanon Saturday night Isaac Leibart

of the oitizens is with Schaum. A lady in Franklin township, Chester

county, has a cat which was in the habit of following her into the yard when she

milked the cows. Once she squirted milk

Pussy grew accustomed to receiving milk

in this manner and always sat on its

and warm with month wide open

haunches to receive the fasteal fluid fresh

Notary Public.

A. F. Shenck, esq., has been commis-

at the cat who opened its mouth to catch it.

Greening at Milford, found the prisoner

guilty of murder in the second degree.

thinks he should have been hung long

closely to heart. Sunday afternoon the all. The first person she said she recognized in heaven was Mary the Mother men congregated around the mouth of the

main drill to the mine and for more thau with the belief that in order to become a five hours were closely engaged in consultation. The strongest element which is urging the opening of the burning mine worldly pride. A gentleman who had just is composed of women, Young girls, principally daughters and sweethcarts of the victims, are continually circulating among the men and by taunts and plead ings endeavoring to induce them to make an effort to enter the mine. About sun

down a hardy lass, tail and of magnificen to the Schulkill river late Sunday afterworks adjoining, were damaged to noon and baptized them by emersion, the extent of about 330,000 — The current was swift and the water high Ten wooden buildings in Greenville, Tex., and cold. Among the persons baptized were destroyed by an incendiary fire, Loss, $$16,000, -\Lambda$ fire in the Mercantile coal mine at Tacoma, Washington terri-waded into the water, during which there will lead a party into the mine." This has become uncostrollable, and the mine joining in heartily. Then the converts although the girl, whose name is Mollie

LOCAL POLITICS.

THE BOSSES MUSTEBING IN FORCE

The Canvass for Congress-The Judgeship Contest-Drawing the Dattle Lines-The Usual Monday Oathering.

Commodore Hiestand's bold announce ment of his candidacy for Congress, the New Bra's open declaration for Atlee for judge and the improvement in the condiion of the weather, have combined to infuse more interest into the Republican con-EMPEROR WILLIAM's cighty-seventh test for county offices, and from now until birthday on Saturday was celebrated as a April 12th, the time of the primaries, such holiday all over Germany. Bismarek gave a struggle may be anticipated as has never before shaken the party in this a dinuer to the diplomatic corps at which county. With the blue birds and the THAD, STEVENS once said to Roscoe sunshine the rural political bosses came to Conkling, when the two were in Congress town this morning, and sought their accustomed haunts with an alacrity and demanded the old Pennsylvanian's reason

energy that betokened no spring fever. Among those who make politics a trade and who are probably deftest in pulling the wires and controlling results, Hiestand is the favorite for Congress ; his friends declare that unless money is lavishly used against him he cannot be defeated, and they point to scores of men heretofore active for Smith who will not support him for a "sixth term." The friends of the

present congressman are calm, however, and declare that they have seen these flur marked solemnity and the events indicat. ries before, that Smith has the confidence ed pretty clearly that if some determined effort is not made by the company to re-people and caunot be defeated. According to the present outlook it will be a close fit miners surviving will make the attempt on and may be the cause of some queer com-

The candidates for judge have taken the field actively, and their adherents say that it will be impossible for this confest to be coupled with that for Congress, so as to run liticatand and Patterson on one ticket and Smith and Atlee on the other, as has passed away and the day was bright and been proposed ; since many of Atlee's friends are for Hiestand and an equal number of Smith's are for Patterson. It is very obvious, however, that many candidates for different offices are hoping and willing to get on a combination ticket with Smith at the head of it, so that his name may pull them through. The New Era's open deslaration for Atlee may provoke newspaper hostilities ; but as the proprietor of the Examiner is a candidate

neutrality between others, so long as the Atlee organ does not assail diestand. For prothonotary Skiles is strengthening daily in the absence of any defined opposition. For sheriff John Sides is solidfying will not prosper the village where such a his forces, especially in the lower end. Inwless spirit prevails. You must learn to John D. Clinton has been out prospecting

and has every reason for encouragement. knows your burden is heavy and God will Musser and Myers are the foremost can-aid you to bear it." Mr. Ashley then didates for commissioner All efforts to didates for commissioner All efforts to drive Sensenig from the support of Grissinger for county treasurer have failed ; likewise the attempt to get Lew Hartman away from 'Squire Grider. Between these two that battle will be fought out.

Next Monday, if ever, two straight combinations will be formed, the "pool" fixed

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

Delegates and County Committeemen

In response to a call issued by the county committee the Democracy of the several wards of the city and boroughs, and the election districts of the county, assembled at their several polling places Saturday afternoon and evening and elected dele gates to the county convention, which meets on Wednesday next, to select dele gates to the state convention.

Following are the delegates elected from the several wards of the city and county : Delegates to County Convention.

First Ward-W. H. Roland, A. Pylo, G. Jacob Reese, Wm. H. McComsey. Second Ward -J. R. Donnelly, David McMullen, Dr. J. A. Fitzpatrick, Hugh Keogh, Henry Ransing, John Echternacht. Third Ward-Henry Wolf, C A. Oblender, B. F. Davis, Christian Hagelgans, Morris, is quite a belle in the village and Adam S. Rhoads. the object of admiration among more than Fourth Ward-Dr. D R. McCormick, Isaiah McKillips, Francis Briukman, Wm. The desperate longing for the bodies of Steigerwalt, George Pontz. Fifth Ward-Philip Wall, Francis Pfeiffer, Christian Stleffel, Jos-ph Kautz, the dead has in nowise been decreased by the failure of the attempt to enter the mines yesterday. The inhabitants apparantly Wm. Simon. cannot bring themselves to contemplate Sixth Ward -- E. Shaeffer Metzger, Jno. calmiy the dread reality that there is B. Sener, Dan. McAvoy, Goo. W. Zecher, absolutely 6.5 human power which can enter the miner of Peephontas and rescue Jas. P. Plucker. Seventh Ward-George Darmstetter, Aug. Steinwandei, Adam Kahlman, Henry Smeych, Wm. Fisher. the bodies. Supar...tendent Lathrop, who is a man of much quiet distormination and an experienced engineer, in anwhile is Eighth Ward-John Reltchie, David sparing no effort to out off all ventilation Hardy, Frederick Glossbrenner, Chrisin the mine. Sunday an extra force of tian Wise, Frederick Judith, Ninth Ward-Jacob Pontz, J. Fred. men were put to work, who added a cost Yeager, H. A. Miley, Audrew Dorwart, ing of cement and then a pile of earth to each opening of the mine, which it is hoped Geo. McGinnis. will make it air tight. The fire in the Efizabethtown bor-C. M. Simmers, coal drifts shows some sign of diminution H. L. Shultz, Em'l Hoffman, J. Shultz, and it is thought an eutrance can be effected J. B. Buch. Leacock-Samuel D. Harsh, Henry S. Rutter, Jacob R. Rutter. Marietta-A. C. Clark, Simon Collins. FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Plymouth Record has ocased pub-F. K. Curran, J. W. Reiff, Earnest Maul Paradise-Adam Stambaugh, George The West Chester Republican believes in Hiller, D. W. Edwards, J. F. Bower, Daniel E. Rice. The West Chester Local News pleads Rohrerstown-E C. Livengood, John eloquently for an enlarged scope of activity . Rine, W. H. Dietrich, W. S. Martin, The Mechanicsburg Journal raises the Jevi Sener. County Committee cry "To Arms !" against the tramps who First Ward-Wm. H. Roland. are now infesting that borough. Second Ward-Jacob L. Steinmetz. The Pittsburg Post deplores the tendency Third Ward-John F Deichler. observable in the school system of devel Fourth Ward-George W. Pontz, Fitth Ward-J M. Herzog. oping at the top rather than at the bottom. If Anna Dickinson is waiting for a live Sixth Ward-J. P. Plucker. issue to lecture upon, the Pittsburg Leader Seventh Ward-Henry T. Yackley. suggests that she devote herself to laying Eighth Ward-Frank Kautz. out Messrs. Watterson and Carlisle. Ninth Ward .- Jacob Metzger. Leacock-W. W. Busser. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Marietta-F. K. Curran. Events Near and Across the County Lines. Rohrerstown-W. H. Dietrich.

old, pushed Goorge -teinhauser, aged 7, into the Passaie river and drowned him. is apparently unconscious. Baum had previously tried to drown B. Reinhold, a prominent member of another boy .- Samuel Frayer, convicted of the murder of John Pennington and wife, was taken from the jail at Marys-

ville, Kan., on Friday night and lynched by 40 masked men.-Joseph C. Foster, one of the proprietors of the Vaudeville beautifal things she saw in her trance. He theatre in San Antonio, Texas, who on the said it is not a case of suspended anima-11th inst. killed two assailants named tion, because her body is warm and she can both speak and move her limbs. Many Thompson and Fisher and was himself persons called to see her on Sunday, and mortally wounded, died on Saturday of his wounds. He is the eighth man who all regard it as a wonderful case. has been killed or mortally wounded at breathing is heavy but natural and her that theatre .- Helen Rausier, a married pulse regular.

woman and mother of three children, shot In answer to the reporter's question she and killed Adam Sutter, in one of the said that she was in heaven, and that all streets of Syracuse, N. Y. She said that who would be good would follow her. She said that she was in heaven, and that all to interfere with the company. "Even if who would be good would follow her. She we do not credit them with Christian feel-Sutter "had been persecuting her for some stated that she had no desire to return time."-John Schotleld, an old man em | and again told him of the things she sawployed in the spinning room of the Chase the golden streets of a beautiful city; mill, at Fall River, was assaulted by angels all dressed in white, with trumpets unknown persons on Tuesday night and in their hands and crowns on their died on Saturday of his injuries. forcheads and Jesus the central figure of

Losses by Fire. A brick block in Hillsboro, Texas, con taining seven stores, was destroyed on of Jesus. She is thoroughly impressed Saturday morning by an incendiary tire. The loss is estimated at \$49,000, - Λ true child of God one must throw off all building in Milldale, Connecticut, occupied by the Globe clock company and been received into the church called to see M. J. Brown, manufacturer of piano her. He wore a moustache and she told

hardware, was burned Sunday morning. him he would have to discard that if he Loss, \$20,000.-The acid works of Thos. wanted to go to heaven. He immediately U. Chappelle, on Federal Hill, Baltimore, left and lifteen minutes later returned to were burned Sunday. The loss is believed the house clean shaven. Rev. Musselman took three new converts to be covered by an insurance of \$150,000. company's

physique, sprang upon a horse trough standing near the fan house and exclaim ed : "I have a father in that mine, boys ; he is dead and I know it, but I love him

----IT does not appear that Mr. Arthur and his followers are hunting delegates with a brass band; nor are they so openly and unblushingly using the federal patronage to renominate him as it was used, for instance, by John Sherman to promote his presidential aspira tions in 1880. But it is true, neverthe less, that when you scratch an officeholder you find an Arthur man ; there are a great many of this class and the most of them are active, influential and well trained politicians. It is not so certain, either, that the growing candidacy of Mr. Blaine and the manifest purpose to make him the favorite will not drive the other candidates into a united opposition to him and the natural support of Arthur as the least objectionable man. The president's chances for renomination are quite as good as Mr. Blaine's.

IT would be interesting to know how large a fund the county treasury has on hand from time to time, who has the use of it and what part the consideration of this matter will play in the make up of combinations for the approaching Republican primaries. Were the facts fully exposed the people would understand better the necessity for every good publie interest of electing men to the office of county commissioner pledged to no higher tax rate than is absolutely neccessary to meet the expenses of the county and to pay off a moderate portion of the debt. The policy which levys the tax to raise money for the favored depositories and the political speculators must be abandoned.

WE fear that experience has taught our Republican friends in this county nothing, and from observations of the subterranean movements now in progress in their ranks, in advance of their primary elections and with reference to the results of them, we are led to believe that the present struggle for some thirtyfive places at stake will culminate in such a carnival of fraud and corruption as even the politics of this county have never before seen. The Landis law and all other laws to preserve the purity of elections are to be violated ; and if the arrangements now making are to be carried out, it will be difficult for the elect to take the necessary oath of office without perjury.

A WOMAN in Syracuse, mother of a family, shot and killed a man,-a husband and father-because after their undue intimacy, and his rejection of her he "insuited" her on the street. The adherents of the higher law and emotional justice theory will doubtless applaud the heroic act as a vindication of her bonor, and another illustration of the way to protect American firesides.

WHILE the bishops in the House of Lords were voting against the admission morning Wild Bill organized a posse and of the public to museums on Sunday, the House of Commons were voting for the trail, and allowing them no time to rest abolition of bishops as peers, and came or sleep. Thompson finally escaped, but within eleven votes of carrying out their he never appeared in Abilene again while Wild Bill was marshal. design.

The next year the drive ended at Ellsworth, Kansas, where Ben and his Use has at last been found for bald brother Billy determined to recover some heads. An enterprising English trades-

man advertises for twenty bald-headed town immediately on their arrival, and men willing to have an advertisement of a patent medicine burned on the blok of their heads. The wig industry has seen its best days.

PARNELL has struck another decisive blow for home rule in his recent manifesto inciting a rebellion against the payment by the people of the tax required for the never punished for it. offensive police measures lately adopted. The Irish leader has the discernment to the border, Thompson appeared in Austin find the weakest point in the enemy's in 1874, and, provoking a quarrel with the armor and the courage to strike the blow when the proper time arrives.

THE RABLY SIED CATCHES THE WORM. Poor foolish worm ! If he had lain Snug in his earthly bed, hat early fowl had never made A breakfast of his head. That eat

At noon, no doubt, the bird (ad sought Some distant forest bough : And if the worm had slept til then, He might have lived til now.

Take warning, early risers, ali, And heed the tesson taught. The worm that lies in bed is sate— The carly worm is caught.

A DISCUSSION in Washington a few Thompson escaped. Once when in partnership with a man nights ago of the advisability of the Senate bill, having in view the appropriation of at Austin Thompson, who had drawn more money from the bank than was due large sums for the education of the negroes and the Indians him, was turned off when he asked for brought out a colored professor of a train. more. Drawing his six shooter he put one bullet through the check rack, ing school in Alabama with the remark, smashed the globe of the hazard dealer " Let the negro stand alone ; let him take with another, and shot off a gas burner. care of himself." There is a vast amount Hearing that a woman named Fannie Kelly had spoken of him in uncomplimenof wisdom in this proposition ile who would solve quickest the negro problem of tary terms, he visited her at her home and opened the interview by shooting the education must seek simply to teach the keys out of her piano, shattering the mirnegro the quality of self reliance. Helping rors and snuffing the lamps with pistol ing the colored man too much will cause balls. Only two weeks before his death he this virtue to lie dormant, with consequent

fanning themselves.

shiftlessness as the result.

A VERY protty story is traveling coming up there to run your town. I unthrough the newspapers, credited to the derstand you are running it now. Pittsburg Post, concerning how Harry Packer, recently deceased, found his bride. In true romantic fashion she is discovered run the town without your help. need not come.' as a pretty waitress in a summer hotel near young Packer's home, Miss Lock wood by name. Old Asa Packer discovers the young man's infatuation, calls on the young lady, is charmed with his son's selection, places \$150,000 to her credit in the bank and the youthful pair are marcharming a romance, and it is almost cold Fisher. blooded to declare that it is cut out of the whole cloth, yet such is the case. Harry Packer's widow who is still living, was a Miss Lockhard, whose father and uncle

were associated with Asa Packer in business when Harry, the youthful lover, was an infant. Robert Lockhard, Mrs Packer's uncle, has long been one of the wealthiest men : citizens of Bethlehem, Miss Lockhard was reared in the family of her uncle, Elisha Wilbur, of Bethlehem, where also Harry Packer boarded while attending Lehigh university. There he met his wife and not in the dining room of a hotel

as the highly imaginative historian would gun was heard, have us believe.

saying :

To this Courtright replied :

othim and Fort Worth alone.

last time he had several stolen horses in

his possession. His party was pursued.

n the running fire that was kept up for has become uncontrollable, and the mine more than an hour, several men on both will probably be flooded. The property bravely sides were killed and wounded. The next belongs to the Oregon Improvement com- pletely immersed backwards in the ice pany, A fire in Jersey City destroyed six cold water. Next they came out in their frame dwellings, Alexander Spaulding's dripping clothes, and standing on the land chased Thompson and his friends into the Indian territory, keeping close on their brush factory and a stable. Several other buildings were damaged. The total 'sss a novel sight. s placed at \$45,000

The

BOLD BANK ROBBERY.

Falmingo guano

How the Money Was Lost and Found. The robbery of Dr.R. Crocker, exchange of their lost prastige. They captured the clerk of the Commercial bank of Augusta which occurred while he was making a when the sheriff remonstrated they shot settlement with the First national bank, is him dead. Finding the place too hot for the sensation of the city. While Crocke them, they left the town the next day, was exchanging checks and making his closely pursued by a posse, but the balances with the clerk of the national bank, two sharpers entered the bank. One brothers, who were magnificently armed with Winchesters and revolvers, kept their of them passed around to Crocker's right pursuers at bay, and escaped in safety to and attracted his attention by holding up Texas, Although Billy Thompson was a check and asking him : " Is this the arrested for this murder some time after bank to eash this check ?" He engaged arrested for this murder some time after ward and taken back to Kansas, he was Crocker in conversation, while his confederate, who had not been seen by Crocker.

After killing a number of man down on rifled the satchel, which was at Crocker's left elbow, of \$2,500. The robbery was committed so quietly that it was not dis-covered until some minutes after its owner of a theatre there named Wilson, shot him dead. This was a desperate occurrence, when Crocker opened his battle, a dozen men taking part, and satchel and missed the money,

weapons of every description, from a shot gun to a bowie knife, being used. train left for Allendale, on the Port Royal railroad, with officers of the Commercial Much of Thompson's deviltry was com mitted in a spirit of fun. Going by the bank and police officers. Information had previously been telegraphed by the con ductor of a Port Royal train that two Raymond house in Austin one night, he noticed a number of guests on the piazza suspicious characters had boarded his

" Let's have some fun," said he to his train outside of Augusta. They were companion, and, walking behind one of arrested at Allendale and held in custody the strangers, he fired his revolver twice until the arrival of the special train, The prisoners gave their names as Simmons and Watkins. They had in rapid succession into his chair. The man was hit by one of the bullets, but was not fatally hurt. In the excitement keys and blank checks in possession, but the stolen money was

found in an outhouse of a house of named Lorraine in the gambling business fame in Augusta. A clergyman on the train overheard a conversation between the persons arrested other, " Don't forget No. 928, one street from the depot." After the arrests at Allendale the clergyman mentioned to the conductor having heard the above remark, and on this clue the police went to work and found \$2,440, \$60 less than the amount stolen, hidden under a plank in a house in the yard.

The robbers registered at the Globe hotel as from Aiken, S. C., under the names of G. Watson and C. H. Simmons, but it is believed that they were traveling under assumed names, as no such men live at Aiksn. The prisoners are in jail. wrote to Jim Courtright, of Fort Worth,

"I have got no place to go, and I am their persons.

Gath " in Tribune.

"I am deputy city marshal here. I can as any leader of the Democracy, although You he is under a cloud with the prevailing Ben had one or two fights with Courtfaction which has mastered his party a right, and knowing his man pretty well, Washington. I was talking to Mr. Hill, of Ohio, recently, an old fashioned Democrat King Fisher was younger, slighter and and rather a free trader, who said of Ranmore genteel than Thompson, although dall : " He is a man of so much force and the latter sometimes dressed elegantly and determination that I never see him rise to appeared well. Fisher was quiet and of speak but I am attracted toward him, and easant address. An old admirer of him he has one of the most engaging faces I ried soon after. It is a pity to spoil so said the other day that "no man was ever saw." The attempt to force the tariff ever wrapt up in a tougher hide than bill into a party caucus is as much directed He was run out of Mexico for at Randall as at the subject at hand. He robbery. He lived on the border generalantagonized some of the supporters of exly. He had killed many men, his choice Speaker Kerr several years ago when Kerr being Mexicans. He had a deadly antipabeat him and afterward died, leaving the thy to the "greasers," and enjoyed kill-ing them. When Fisher left Mexico the field open to Randall.

Subservations Your are Hard to Collect West Choster Republican.

When they reached the river he told his On Saturday Mr. Isaac Guidin, one of the managers of the Delaware River and "Wait till I go back to the top of the Lancaster railroad company, brought suit before Justice of the Peace Wm. Whitehill. If they are so close that we won't have time to get the horses across, I will head, of Chaster county, against John fire my gun and you will shoot the Bartlett, Nathan E. Bartlett and Benjamin

Miller, of East Vincent township, and He rode back, and soon the report of his un was heard. The Mexicans came up the rode back, and soon the report of his un was heard. The Mexicans came up the rode back, and soon the report of his stock of the above named road.

followed him and were com cold water. Next they came out in their a score of young men.

A JEALOUS WOMAN.

shoors to Kill and Hits the Wrong Target

fervently joined in singing a hymn. It was

Mrs. Thomas Reese, residing at Auden ied, Carbon county, paid a visit to Mra-simmons, living at Yorktown, Luzerne ounty, for the purpose, she said, of giving her a piece of her mind.' feeling has existed between the two women for a year or more past, Mrs. Rees accusing Simmons of enticing her husband Mrs. away from their home and harboring him. and Mrs. Rees did not receive a very cordial welcome. After being seated about five minutes a heated discussion took place between the two women, which by Tuesday. ended in Mrs. Rees putling a six shooter revolver from her pocket and aiming it at her enemy. "There, take that, you mean thing, you," she exclaimed, at the same time pulling the trigger and firing. The

far off its mark and striking a young man named Eli, who was sitting near by and a visitor at the house at the time. 'Oh, I am shot," cried Eli. "Go for loctor, quick," and fell to the floor from his chair. He lingered in great agony for

"Now you see what you have done," ried Mrs. Simmons.

am sorry it's not you instead of the visi-

The alarm was at once given and the neighbors from the surrounding country their flocked to the scene of the tragedy in great numbers. Mrs. Rees was taken into ill custody and was brought to Wilkesbarre. She told the constable that she was sorry that the ball missed its aim and One said to the hit the young man, but she was in such an excited state of mind that she could not steady heiself. She said Mrs. Simmons had been the cause of ruining their happy home and that she could no longer restrain herself. She had from time to time warned Mrs. Simmons that if she persisted in enticing her husband away from his home she would suffer for it. 'but she paid no heed to the warning.

plugged, in which were secreted bunches of red hair and blauk paper. me, but the fascinations of that woman led him to forget his obligations to me was killed by Edwin Schaum while trying to force his company with two compan entirely. I am willing to take the conse juences, let them be what they will. ions an some women of low character whe With a wrecked home I have no longer visited his house. Seibert was found dead anything to live for." in the morning, having been hit on the head with a club by Schaum. The men Eli was a son of Butler Eli, a man well were drunk and desperate. The sympathy

GEN. LOGAN proposes to write a book oncerning his recollections of the war. JOHN J. CISCO, the well known banker of New York, died yesterday aged 79

Ex SENATOR THURMAN thinks it an unpardouable crime for anyone to play

MRS. THOMAS W. EVANS, wife of the rich Paris dentist, has inherited \$1,000,000 from Charles Howard, a Vermont uncle. SOPHIA BENTLEY HALL, the oldest resident of New London, Connecticut, died on Saturday at the alleged age of 109

AUGUSTUS SCHELL, prominent in New vate bequests. The sons have protested York business and political life, is prostrated with Bright's disease and caunot bate.

James Monaham, an old resident of Cunmore, Lackawanna county, died last month, leaving property valued at \$8,000. He was survived by three grown sons,

but had not been on friendly terms with them for a long time. In his will be out them off with \$5 each. He disposed of his property in various public and pri-

against the admission of the will to pro-

presidential candidate since it is said Con sioned by Gov. Pattison a notary public of necticut will send a solid delegation to Chicago in his interest.

this city, the commisson bearing date March 21st, 1884, and to remain in force

Suspicious Tools and Keys Found This morning two chisels and eight door keys of different sizes were found in a manger in the frame stable on Christian street, in rear of Mrs. Carpenter's Duke street residence. The stable is rented by Fred. Brimmer, liveryman, who sometimes uses it for stabling horses. The chizels are nicked as though they had been used for removing glass from window sashes. Five of the keys are new nickel plated ones and the others common door keys, all of them being rusted, as though they had lain in a damp place for some they time. It is supposed they were left in the stable by burglars They may be seen at Mr. Brimmer's livery office, North Queen street.

Mr. Bartley, telegraph operator at the Pennsylvania railroad depot, in this city, ost a bunch of eight keys on Thursday evening, (he thinks in the opera house) but none of the keys found in Brimmer's stable belong to him. His keys were on a patent key ring.

Gold Modal Awarded.

The fire department of New Orleans has awarded to George Troyer a gold medal on examination of his record as a member of hook and ladder company No. 2, of that city, showing him to have been the mest punctual and efficient member of the department. The recipient of this fine testimonial is a Lancaster boy, a son of Andrew Troyer, and grandson of Christian Troyer, the venerable tipstave of our

Properties Withdrawn.

courts.

Bausman & Burns offered for sale the Harberger, McCully & Co.'s machine shop and foundry property on Saturday night at the City hote!. It was withdrawn at \$15,000.

On the same evening at the Hiester house the Friendship engine house pro-March 21st, 1884, and to remain in force perty was withdrawn at \$2,025, Henry until the end of the next session of the Shubert auctioneer.

known in the community. PERSONAL. years.

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years.

recover. SENATOR HAWLEY is looming up as a

A diamond ring and \$211 were found on Compliments for Fandall.

Samuel J. Randall is as much admired

and as a last resort, in a fit of desperation, I made up my mind to get even with her. I love my husband and I think he loves

aim was a bad one, however, the ball going Saturday night at 10 o'clock a special bout an hour, when he died.

"Yes, I do see," replied Mrs. Rees, "and