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A Ridiculous Secretary. It is not often that Secretary of the Navy Chandler gets a chance to defend himself from his numerous public acbecause generally it is apparent to him that silence is his best policy. He of the control, so that the books and sprang up with remarkable eagerness. however, to repel the accusation of Gov. Hendricks that he had been derelict in the matter of the peculations in the office of the chief of the medical bureau. He thought he had a splendid chance to turn Gov. Hendricks' accusation against the Democracy, because he said that Surgeon General Wales was as much of a Democrat as a Republican, and was moreover recommended for reappointment by prominent Damocratic senators and representatives. Gov. Hendricks, however replies to Secretary Chandler and probably has satisfied him that it would still have been his better policy to have kept silent. He is reminded that Surgeon General Wales was responsible for the frauds only in that they were committed officers under him ; which is just the same sort of responsibility that attached to Secretary Chandler for them, and as the secre tary takes credit to himself for not re appointing Surgeon General Wales, the same logic would make it proper to secure a new head of the navy depart ment ; which is just the point Governor Hendricks was making when he referred to the peculations in the department under the control of its present chief. Gov. Hendricks now says to Secretary Chandler that it is not the fact, as he claims, that the offences in the surgeon general's office were discovered by his vigilance. On the contrary, he cites the testimony, to show that the secretary was informed of what was going on a year before it was brought to light by Detective Wood, and that he made no attempt to investigate it. All this appears in the secretary's own testimony save the fact that he did not cause the discovery of the peculation ; which appears by the statement of Detective Wood, who did the work. Secretary Chandler, in trying to pose in the atti tude of an honest man and a vigilant official, makes such an unnatural effort that the resulting position is simply ridiculous. He is known all the land over to be as corrupt as men can be, and the idea that he would have been willing to catch and expose these medical bureau thieves can only be sustained upon the balief that their stealings were too small to make them worthy of his attention

convention and in a speech to his neighbors the other evening, that in the lepartment of which Chandler is the head, \$63,000 had been lately shown to have been stolen on a fraudulent voucher, and he urged that in cases like this, when frauds are concocted in the vaults or in the books of the department, the only remedy of the people is a change

vouchers shall come under the examina tion of new and disinterested men. Chandler attempted to answer by declaring that part of the frauds were committed under his predecessor, and that the head of the bureau in which they were committed was appointed on Democratic recommendations in part, Mr. Hendricks very neatly answers that it does not help the case to show that frauds extended over a longer period without detection ; the essential matter is that they were not discovered by the naval department, or, if found out, the guilty were not punished and removed. Has Mr. Chandler or any other gentle man any more questions to ask of the Democratic candidate for vice president? His address is Indianapolis, Indiana; and will so remain until next fourth of March.

CLEVELAND's vetoes, as they are better understood, enhance his reputation as a statesman.

THE Republicaus are reprinting what George William Curtis said of Blaine in 1871. It is more important to consider what he thinks of him now.

THE possibilities of endurance in horse lesh are shown by the recent feat of an equine in Springfield, Mass., that was driven twenty miles in 77 minutes and 35 seconds. For a brute, lacking in the human quality of determination, the performance is an exceptional one.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK has said, in opposition to music on Sanday in the public patks, " I think that we can't improve on the Almighty's plans for a Sabbath.' Whereupon he is reminded that no way has yet been contrived " to stop the Sun-

day singing of the birds." THE alleged Independents of this state are out in an address in which they applogize for their support of Blaine by declaring that they defeated Beaver in order to pave the way for Blaice's nomination. This announcement will be a red pepper poultice to the feelings of the Regular Republicans.

THE brave jailer, of Owensboro, hy., who died at his post in discharge of his duty, was a hero and a martyr. His noble attempt to withstand the attack of lawlessness and the violence of a wicked mob, deserves the highest commendation. Ken-

Nothing but a miracle can now save the Republican party, and a miraculous tucky justice will never be vindicated until intervention on behalf of that party is the villians who shot him down are caught hardly probable. An examination of the and hanged. They are worse than the arithmetic of the campaign reveals the wretch whom they lynched. hopelessness of the Republican struggle.

The Democracy start in the race with BLAINE was an ardent supporter of the 147 of the necessary 201 electoral votes Know Nothing movement. His paper and authority. from the following states : Alabama, his party in Maine were in full sympathy Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, with it. Hence it is not strange that in Buf. Belief That They Will Heartily Endorse Cleveland at Their Coming Meeting A meeting of the Independent Repub-Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mis | falo some of his friends, ashamed to avow souri, Mississippi, North Carolina, South their convictions by plain daylight, have organized themselves into a kind of dark lantern Know Nothing lodge, with grips and passwords and secret meetings, and call themselves the Consistory of Plamed inanimously : Kuights.

CHANDLER HIT HARD. IE WOKE UP THE WRONG OUSTOMER

Candidate Hendricks Reiterates His Charge of Criminal Negligence Againet the Head of the Navy Department.

Ex-Governor Hendricks has written the ollowing in response to the letter of Secretary Chandler, published in the associated press papers Monday morning INDIANAPOLIS, July 14, 1884.

Ion. W. E. CHANDLER : Sin : I find in the newspapers this morning a letter to me from yourself written yesterday and circulated through the associated press. You complain that I did you injustice in an address to the fore. In that address I urged that voucher in one of the bureaus of your department and stated that upon your testi mony before a sub committee of the Senate it appeared that the frauds amounted to \$63,000; and is not every word of that true? You were brought before the committee and testified as I stated. You admitted, under oath, that the sum of money lost amounted to \$63.-000, but your defense was that the embezzlement did not wholly occur under your administration, but that a part of it was under that of your predecessor. It mob are reported to have been killed, but seems to have covered the period from they were quickly carried off. After firing June, 1880, down to January 25, 1884. Does that help your case ? You were at department a year and

the head of the nine months of that period and your predecessor about one year and ten months. He was in office at the payment of the first false voucher on January 21, 1880, and up to April 17, 1882, when you came in, and you continued thence until the last false voucher was paid, January 25, 1884 The period was almost equally divided between yourself and your predecessor. How much of the \$63,000 was paid out under yourself and how much under your pre lecessor your letter does not show ; but, sir, upon the question that I was discussing, does it make any difference who was secretary when the false vouchers were paid ? I urge that in cases like this, when frauds are concocted in the vaults or in the books of the department, the only remedy of the people is a change of the

control, so that the books and vouchers shall come under the examination of new and disinterested men." The letter goes on to point out that the secretary was notified of these frauds last

year and yet took no action and left the accused men in office until Government Detective Wood brought the frauds to light and they were published through the associated press. The excuse that Dr. Wales' reappointment was urged by mem bers of Congress, Mr. Hendricks says, is no excuse.

"Members of Congress knew nothing of the frauds, they had no opportunity to know. It was within your reach and duty. They were probably his personal friends you were his official superior. But, in fact, did you reappoint him? I understand not. Perhaps the detective discovered the frauds too soon. But Dr. Wales was not one of the three guilty parties. He neither forged the vouchers nor embezzled the money. His responsibility in the case is just the same as your own. He was the official superior of the three rogues, as you were of himself, as of them. Neither he nor yourself exposed the frauds, or punished the parties. I have not thought of or considered this as a case of poli ics. Addressing my neighbors I said that this and like cases admonish them to demand civil service reform in the removal of all from office who will not seek to promote it within the sphere of their official duty and

INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZING.

out of the case, and, with a firm grip on its neck, convinced the spectators that the reptile was living and dangerous. Someow the grip of his hand loosened, and, before he could recover his grasp, the

fangs of the serpent had done their work. With great pluck and presence of mind he carried the snake back to the glass case, and then calmiy drank glass after glass of

whisky until the hospital ambulance ar rived KILLED WHILE DOING HIS DUTY.

Brave Jatter Slain White Defending Prisoner From a Mot

special from Owensboro, Ky., says Λ At 1:30 Monday morning an armed attacked the county jail, killed Jailer W. people of this city made the evening be. J. Lucas, broke open the doors of the cell fore. In that address I urged that "we room and took out Richard May, a pegro. need to have the books in the government | and hanged him to a tree in the court office opened for examination " and as an house yard. Between sixty and seventy illustration I cited the case of a fraudulent men surrounded the jail and demanded the prisoner, who a few days before, had attempted to outrage a daughter of Sid selly, a prominent farmer.

lied at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Philadelphia.

LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD.

PERSONAL.

CHAS. E. GAST, EPQ., of Pueblo, Col.,

PRINCESS BEATRICE, is again suffering

om rheumatism and will go to Amster-

MRS. HARRIET LANE JOHNSTON finally

MR. TAFT, who was recently transferred

REV. DR. E. N. POTTER, who recently

JOHN M. BROOMALL, JR., a rising young

ex Judge John M. Broomall, of Media,

GENERAL SHEBIDAN has been designated

by the president to act as secretary of war

Secretary Lincoln's absence, the latter

HON. ROBERT HENRY LYTLETON, SON OF

naving gone to New York for a few days.

the late Lord Lytleton, was married Mon-

day at London to Miss Edith Santley,

laughter of Charles Santley, the cele-

BUTLER on Butler ; "My name will

figure in the history of this country. The

schoolboys of the future will know of

Butler when the names of some of the

LEWIS M. RUTHERFORD, of New York,

has been appointed the fourth delegate to

presidents will be lost even to history."

died at that place on Saturday.

brated baritone singer.

low him to the Democracy.

ing to secure Madame Nilsson.

Terrible Accident to an Iron Worker.

Tae jailer called to his wife to have his doctor's) sister, down east. From this, pistols in readiness and refused to open the Curtis evidently concluded that his comdoors of the jail. The mob then began panion hai a large sum of money upon his tiring and the Bring was returned by the person and concocted the villainous scheme jailer and his son Thomas, aged sixteen which he carried out.

City.

Thursday night the men left Jersey City years. They fired sixteen shots, the mob firing as many as one hundred. Jailer ogether, and when the train arrived at Lucas fired from the porch and his son Lancaster, the alleged Curtis proposed from the front windows. Two of the that they should get off, remarking that the town was a quaint old one and very interesting The doctor declined proposition saying he had a friend in Har six shots from the porch the jailer was shot, the ball entering his right breast risburg whom he desired to visit. Curtis near the nipple. He was carried to his then, as the doctor supposed, got off the train at Lancaster, and when Dr. Robertson room, still refusing to give up the keys. reached Harrisburg that night he stopped His wife took up a pistol and fired to repe the mob; but they crowded up stairs and compelled her to give up the cell keys. The outer door was broken down with sledge hammer. The mob then took May from his cell and hanged him. The jail was badly riddled with bullets. The jailer carried a lantern in his hand and afforded a good target for the mob. After hanging their victim the lynchers departed, leaving several masks about the jail. It is stated that a number of negroes were in the mob and that a portion of met was Curtis. them came from Indiana, opposite Owens boro, where the father of the girl over

lived. May was the third negro hauged , hotel at 9 o'clock, Sunday morning, ac companied by Curtis, who appeared to be by a mob in the court house yard and the fourth victim of the gallows in the county. extremely well educated, and his dress and The action of the mob is universally con appearance were very agreeable. At the demned and great indignation exists among the citizens of Owensboro. Jailer Lucas was given prompt attention, but he

subsequent events might not be proven Sinking of the Schooner Daborah H. Diverty of Cape May. against him by having been observed in The three masted schooner reported company with the doctor. As the men walked leisurely along they met, some-where near the outskirts of town, an insunk off Sea Isle City, N. J., has been dis overed to be the schooner Deborah H. dividual dressed in dark clothes, wearing Diverty, Captain Francis Williams, o Cape May, N. J., which sailed from Richa slouch hat and carrying a paper package which proved afterwards to be two small mond, Va., on June 17 for Albany, N.Y. bottles of beer. Curtis introduced the It is supposed that she went down in the doctor to this man "Sanders" as the gale of June 27, with all on board, nothfarmer's friend, and invited him along, ing whatever having been heard of the and when the trio reached Schuddemage' crew since leaving Richmond. For some planing mill, along the river, near Delatime a submarine diver had been awaiting ware avenue, the party sat down along the an opportunity to go down and find the shore, and Sanders unwrapping the packname and hailing place of the sunken oraft. After considerable trouble the age presented the beer. He and Curtis

> other to the doctor, who after much reluctance and protestation partook of a small portion of it. They then resumed their walk, when Doctor Robertson began to feel dizzy and his eyes became dim. He proposed to return home, as he said he

argo when she left Richmond. Captain "There's something the matter with that Williams had on board his wife and child beer. I never could drink beer unless it as well as the steward's wife, and carried a crew of six men. One of the crew, sup was very cold, and then but little of it. I don't feel like walking any further.'

The men said nothing, and the doctor, was killed by a freight train at a crossing who was a short distance ahead-not more near Reading last Saturday night. than a step or two-turned his face toward the river to catch the cool breeze. Just as

he was on the point of turning round one urday in a quarrel brought about by the Surdar's 1

BANE HALL. STARTLING ELOPEMENT. The Ironeldes Shat Out In Wilmirgton.

For the first time this season the Iron sides received a white wash yesterday, when they played the Wilmington at the latter's Cupid's Work of Devastation in the Fights home. Owing to the crippled condition of the Ironsides, but ten players were with the team in Wilmington. On account of injuries received in Richmond, Darby re

Richard A. Robertson, a practicing physician of Greenville, Mercer county, and inventor of an arrangement to improve mained in this city, and Greene is at home in Philadelphia, Oldfield and Pyle were the the use of and protect railroad tracks, was in Now York on business last week. battery against the Wilm ngton in Friday's While in the office of F. W. De Vol, paint and Saturday's game, and they were not put in yesterday, Foreman pitched the manufacturers, corner of Fulton and Bleeker streets, he was accosted by an inwhole game and Shay, an amateur of this dividual who was represented to be E. H. city, was put behind the bat, in the begin Curtis, agent of agricultural implements ning. It was soon found that he could not and real estate. No agreement was made and the two separated. On Thursday the su ceeded in scoring seven runs, most of doctor again met Curtis, and they became which were made on passed balls, In quite friendly. A trip to Coney Island was proposed and made, and upon the return to New York city the men started for Jersey the second inning Donald was put behind the bat, and but four runs were made during the remainder of the game. The Ironsides did but little batting, and were unable to get a man home. The score by Here the doctor acquainted Curtis with the fact that he had been settling

moings was ;: INNINGS. 1234567 SUMMARY.

Base hits-Wilmington, 9; Ironaides, 8. Errors-wilmington, 5; Ironaides, 9. The Ironaides will have to face Nolen, Wilmington's great pitcher, this alternoon,

and Cusick will support him. Games Elsewhere.

JH. O. U. A. M.

morning at 8 o'clock,

Philadelphia : New York 3, Philadelphia Cincinnati 13, Keystone 8 ; Somerset 24, Hartville 10 ; Providence : Providence 9, Joston 6; Cleveland ; Buffalo 13, Cleveland ; Detroit : Chicago 6, Detroit 8 ; Louistille : Louisville 6, Allegheny 0; Indianapolis : Indianapolis 1, Metropolitan 6 olumbus : Washington 5, Columbus 18 Washington : National Union 4, Chicago Union 2; Boston : Boston Union 12, St. Lou's Union 10; Baltimore : Baltimore Union 15, Kansas City 2; Trenton : is an ostrich feather.

brickmaker, of boyish appearance, quise lean, of medium height, and not weighing over 120 pounds. He and his young wife and child have been living with his father, a respectable man, on Rodnoy circet, a small street running in from Caroline, in the Eighth ward. The paronas of the decerted wife live in Columbia. Mrc. Miller a described as a pleasant and worthy young woman, and much carprise is mani-feared that her husband should desert her. Both families were regarded as respectable until the intimacy of Miller and Mrs. Bauer leaked out and was given currency by the gosaips.

OBITUARY.

Death of Miss Kate L. Zimmerman. Miss Kate Zimmerman, daughter of Hon. John Zimmerman, ex-mayor of Lancaster, died at the family residence 149 North Queen street at 5 o'clock, from blood-poisoning, resulting from a carbuncie on the back near the shoulder blade, from

weeks. Miss Zimmerman was one of the most miable, refined, and best beloved women n Lancaster. Possessed of an intellect much above the average, having received a thorough education, and being unusually sweet tempered and kind hearted, she gathered around her a large circle of friends who enjoyed her companionship and received pleasure and instruction from her well stored mind and well-trained tablish a sick and funeral fund ; to maintain the public school system of the United States and to prevent sectarian hands-for in painting, drawing, fanoy needlework, and other fine arts, she had few superiors; but above and beyond these accomplishments she possessed all the womanly graces-a dutiful and loving daughter, a tender sister, a kind, con-Evenus Near and Across the County Lines. The Reading Schuetzenbund are now siderate friend and neighbor, ever ready to sacrifice her own pleasure to alleviate the Washington Kemerer, on horseback, sufferings of others. Her charities were not ostentatious but were well directed, and there are hundreds of poor people in Lan caster to-day who have been made happy

William Walters, of Ashland, struck a by her kindly ald, and will ever revere her memory. She was a pious Christian, a member of St. Paul's Reformed church, and took an active part in advancing its interests. Her funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

at the United States hotel. Friday during the day and night, he remained at Mr. Nash's residence, and Saturday he went back to the hotel where he met Curtis again. The latter induced the doctor to visit Mechaniesburg. They went there and after Cur tis, who apparently was acquainted with the locality, had shown the doctor around, 2, Active 11. the latter came back to this city, his com panion remaining (as the doctor thought). The next morning (Sunday) when the doctor arose almost the first person he

SHOT TO KILL.

THE WORK OF DESPERATE THIEVES

Mercer County, Astassibated in

Harrisburg.

some estates in the interest of his (the

unterous Assault-Doctor Robertson, of

A stroll was proposed and he left the 1

desire of his companion the doctor consent ed to take a by street from the hotel. This wish upon the part of the stranger suggests the idea that he did not want

to be seen in the doctor's company in a main street, in order that White, A. O. Sturgir, John W. Leonard, W. A. McGiton and J. P. Winower. ouncil, No. 83 0,000 members in this state. Kensing ton council, No. 5, Philadelphia, is the banner lodge, having over 400 members. The objects of the order are to maintain and promote the interests of Americans, and shield them from the depressing of fects of foreign competition; to assist Americans in obtaining employment; to encourage Americans in business ; to es

drank one bottle empty, and proffered the name of the vessel and her captain were discovered and reported to the latter's prother and friends in Cape May and The vessel was chartered by Captain Williams in Richmond to load gas coal for the Albany gas company, and had a full ould go no further and remarked :

posed to be a sailor, remains lashed fast to

the steering gear, and is reported to have presented a terrible sight when first seen, with eyes and mouth wide open and standing in an upright position, as if giving orders in the everyday life on board the vessel.

relative named Snyder with a chair on Sat men atole close up to him

The good people of the Eighth ward were not a little exercised last night and this morning by the announcement of the elopement of George Miller, jr., with Mrs. Sarah Bauer, wife of John G. Bauer, laborer, residing on Manor street.

The facts as reported are that Miller and Mrs. Bauer have been rather intimate for some time past, and that their inti-macy has caused some trouble in eatch for Foreman, and the home team their respective families. Mrs. Bauer is a portly woman of thirty-five, the mother of five children, ranging in age from 24 to 13 years. Her weight is not less than 190 pounds. Miller, who leaves a wife and one child, is not yet 21 years old, is a slim, lean fellow, not much more than half as heavy as the woman with whom he eloped. Yesterday noon the couple were seen together at the Penn-sylvania railroad depot, Mrs. Bauer

FAT WIFE AND A LEAN BUSBAND.

Ward-Mrs. Baner Huns Away with

Mr. George Miller, Jr.

having with her her youngest child. They bought tickets and took passage on the 12:58 train east, since which time nothing has been heard of them. On returning to his home last evening,

Mr. Bauer discovered that his wife before leaving took with her everything of value that she could conveniently carry, including \$25 of Mr. Bauer's savings and \$15 of her own. This morning the deserted husband appeared before Alderman Mo-Glinn, and made a statement of his troubles and gave a description of his wife, but made no formal complaint against her. She is described as a large woman, weighing nearly 200 pounds, dreeses fa dark clothes, rather stylise, wears her heir banged, and has a beaded bonast, on which

George Miller, jr., the gay Lothario.iz a frenton 6, Allentown 8 ; Newark : Domestie Annual Seaton of State Council is Feading The twenty fifth annual session of the State Council Junior Order of American Mechanics commences in Reading to day,

and will continue to morrow. The following named delegates from the councils in this city left for Reading this Conestoga council No. 22-Edw, S. Smeltz, G. B. Brown.

Empire council No. 120-Harry C. Biggs, Frederick Roy. A number of past officers and other members of the order accompanied the

delegates to Reading, including J. L. Grant Whetmeyer and H. M. Ensminger are in attendance from Manheim The organization has 100 councils and which she had suffered terribly for two

Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Vir ginia. This estimate omits West Vir ginia, whose six votes have always been assured to the Democracy when no dis turbing influences clouded the issues between the two parties.

Post the Books.

and participation.

Counting, however, but 147 certain Democratic votes, there is need of 54 more to make a majority of the electoral college. Of these New York will certainly contribute 36. Grover Cleveland, the head of the Democratic national ticket, carried the state in 1882 by 192,854, and in the year following the average Demo cratic majority was 16,565. The mighty disaffection in the Republican ranks in New York makes assurance doubly sure in this regard. New Jersey's nine votes may, without risk, be added to the Democratic column. In the presidential election of 1880 New Jersey gave a Democratic majority of 2,010; in 1882 it gave 2,100; and in 1883 the Democratic majority was 6,809. There remain 9 votes to make up the necessary balance to insure the election of a Democratic president.

One of the combinations to fill out the requisite number would be California and Nevada, with 8 and 3 votes respectively, both of which states voted for Hancock in 1880. Again, Indiana' 15 votes are reasonably certain to be given to the Democratic electors with her favorite son as the vice presidential candidate. All of these estimates take

no account of West Virginia, concerning the doubtfulness of which state, Republicans are prating much. The well-informed regard it as safe as ever to the Democracy, and its 6 votes, with California's 8 or Nevada's 3, would make up the Democratic deficiency.

Then among the possibilities are Ohio with her 23 votes, Wisconsin with 11 and Massachusetts with her 14 votes. and Pennsylvania will not be abandoned without a struggle. The outlook indeed could not be brighter. The vote of the Southern states added to those of New York and New Jersey make 198 elec toral votes, and the Democracy have California, Nevada, Indiana, Ohio. Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Massachu setts to look to for the remaining a votes. It is no wonder that far seeing Republicans are fast reaching the conclusion that the hour of the party's

downfall is near at hand.

Hendricks to Chandler.

Mr. William E. Chandler will discover that Mr. Thomas A. Hendricks is of politics," it says, it has sympathized a dangerous man to fool with. In the with and supported the Republican party campaign of 1880, Mr. Hendricks made as the organized political exponent of the a speech, in which he charged that the principles in which it believed ; but it has Republican candidate for president had never surrendered into party keeping the sat in the electoral equimission in judgright of private judgment." Believing ment upon evidence which he himself that the nomination of Blaine was a grave had helped to prepare as a "visiting political mistake and that his election statesman " in Louislana. Mr. Garfield would endanger the influence of Republi rushed to the front, as impetuously as can principles, while the election of Grover Mr. Chandler has come, with a denial of the charge. Mr. Hendricks, returning to it, actually flayed his antagonist and proved indisputably that he had spoken the truth as fully sustained by the have contended, it pledges an earnest

and cordial support to the Democratio Mr. Hendricks declared in the national candidate.

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If I could pass as sw The learnes that	ittly as a thought lie between us two to-

The le

uight e beside you in the lamp's clear And light with the work the hours have

You rest beside the hearth; if I could stand And lean on the broad elbow of your chair. And pass my fingers through the clustering

And take into my own the tired hand,

And whisper very sottly in your ear, Some phrase to us, and to us only known And take my place as it it were my own For ever-would you bid me welcome, dear -All the Year Round.

THE Examiner last evening published a story that Geo Cassidy, a sporting man in Baltimers had money to bet on Blaine. Cassidy explains-the Examiner will please take notice-that although he had authority to bet this money some days ago he has it not now. He says : "It was sent to me by parties in New York with orders to bet it against Cleveland. I arranged to place it, but the very next day came a telegram telling me not to bet a cent of it. It is evident that Cleveland stock has gone

up in the opinion of the persons who were

so ready at first to back Blaine." THE Philadelphia Times meets and answers, in a most complete article which is printed elsewhere, the objections made to Cleveland by certain alleged labor and religious elements. The Times puts the whole case in a concise, forcible and truthful way, and it needs no further argument. Meantime it should be remembered that Democrats will not assume the defensivefor their candidate in this campaign. He and his record need no apology. The Republicans would like to divert attention from their tattooed man. The Democrate should not let them shift position, but compel them to maintain the defense.

THE most famous and effective illustrated Republican newspaper, Harper's Weekly, follows the example of the New York Herald and goes into the campaign in carnest, with the name of Grover Cleve land for president at the head of its

"Attack " is the word to pass down the

Democratic line.

columns and at the head of its advertisements. As the friend and advocate " of all measures that tend to the purification

lican general committee was held Monday afternoon at the new headquarters, No. 35 Nassau street, New York. Carl Schurz DR. CERVERA has been reinstated as presided. The following call was adopted resident of Panama.

The undersigned committee invite all n Lancaster visiting friends and relatives Republican and independent voters who t his old home. disapprove of the nominations made by the Republican national convention at Chicago as unworthy of support, who think that the interests of good governlam for treatment. ment and of public morals demand the defeat of the Republican candidates for emoved from Wheatland to-day to her resident and vice president, and who are home in Baltimore. therefore resolved not to vote for Blaine and Logan, to meet for conference, either rom the American mission at Vienna to in person or by delegation, for the purpose St. Petersburg, has started for his new of determining upon a common course of statiou. action in the pending canvass. The con ference will be held at 11 a. m., on the accepted the presidency of Hobart college, 221 of July, 1884, in the city of New has written a letter declining the bishopric York, at the University club theatre, of Nebraska. Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Gentlemen desiring to take part are respectfully requested to report their names to S. W. Grierson, secretary. In lawyer, of Delaware county, and a son of

W. Grierson, secretary, In dependent Republican committee, at No. 5 Nassau street. Signed by George William Curtis, hairman, and S. W. Grierson, secretary of the New York Independent Republican committee ; Charles R. Codman, president and Darwin E. Ware, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, Boston, Mass.; Simeon E. Baldwin, president and Talcott H. Russell, secretary of the Committee of Twenty-five, New Haven, Conn. I. M. Larned, chairman, and Ralph Stine, secretary of the Independent Republican

committee, Buffalo N. Y. The details and arrangements for the conference will be in charge of the execu-

tive committee of New York. While there was no official action taken on Cleveland's nomination those present manimously expressed the sentiment that the nomination should be indorsed as being an excellent one. It is likely that such action will be taken at the conference. Some surprise was expressed at the fact that, while Mr. Carl Schurz's opposition to Blaine and Logan is outspoken and well known, the Westliche Post, of St. Louis, of which he is a large shareholder, and whose political opinions were supposed to reflect his own, should have come out strongly for the Republican nominees. Mr. Schurz did not wish to make any statement for publication about the matter, but intimated that the course pursued by the Western journal was without his knowledge or onsent.

A SNAKE-UNARMER BITTEN.

Impregnated With the Virus of a Diamond-Backed Hattiesnake James Reilly, the showman, of Kyle's park, High Bridge, N. Y., who was bitter by a diamond backed rattlesnake Sunday afternoon, is still alive but in a very precarious condition. Reilly is a man of powerful constitution. He has been swallowing continuous doses of strong whisky almost from the time he was bitten, but with no apparent relief. Were the poison not in his system the amount of whisky he has taken would be certain death. His right arm is terribly swollen and the flesh quite black. The hand of the wounded man is puffed to an enormous size. Whisky is also hypodermically injected, especially in the neighborhood of the wound, which is between the thumb and forefinger of the

right hand. Reilly is a snake-charmer by profession, and has been accustomed to the handling lor, aged 18 years, was putting a rod in a reel at the Cambria iron works, Johnstown, of reptiles without any fear, under i thorough knowledge of their habits. He Cleveland, who has evinced "the executhe red hot rod was accidentally thrown did not often attempt any familiarity with out over his head and drawn tightly tive qualities of a sagacious, unpartisan rattlesnakes, and was remarkably cour-teous with the three diamond-backed statesman," would promote the objects for specimens he possessed. Some men in the which earnest and uselfish Republicans shoulders. crowd yesterday insinuated that his snakes were stuffed ones, or else old and without fangs.

rod. Taylor's injuries will prove fatal. In a spirit of bravado Reilly took one O'Neill was also badly burned

appearance.

with the stealthiness o a cat, without uttering a of. Rev. N. B. Randall, of Norristown, pasword. Before Doctor Roberston could imagine anything the click of a trigger tor of the Baptist church, has declared his

interference therewith.

NEIGHBORHOOD REWS.

holding a two days festival in Reading.

Sommer Leisure.

about four weeks ago, bas returned.

trip to California and the West.

In Town.

ternoon and is stopping at the Stevens

Bishop Ralison Accepts.

opening of the Beasun.

ais old home.

ing.

of a pistol, and simultaneously came the report of the weapon and a 32 calibre ball crushed into the intention to resign, if a certain feud in the church is not eradicated within three months. doctor's back between the shoulders just Samuel Strassenberger who left the La

behind the heart. The villian had shot to high county almshouse last Friday, was kill, and his mark was not very wide off. run over and instantly killed Monday The doctor says he then either fell or the morning on the Perkiomen railroad at man threw him over the bank He has an East Greenville. The Vosburg tunnel near Wilkesbarre indistinct remembrance of feeling some

was blasted through Sunday morning. It one rolling him over. When he became conscious the sun was beating down on is 3,865 feet long, 21 feet high, 28 feet him with terrible intensity. He crawled wide and runs under a mountain 365 feet along the shore for some distance, but high. It saves five and a half miles in distance and was begun a year ago. being unable to go far he fell again and re-The barn of Thomas Lee, at Roaring mained unconscious until five or six o'clock Then he managed to gain the top of the Creek, was destroyed by lightning on Saturday night, with its contents, includbank, but his parched lips would not permit him to utter a word above his ing eight head of cattle. Two of the farmer's sons and a man named Keller. breath. At length after untold suffering he were fatally injured by falling timbers. dragged himself to State street, where he

met a negro, who escorted him, at his re quest to the home of Mr. Nash, at 1,602 THE LANUASTER CREMATORY. Third street. When the horrified family had got the wounded man to bed, it was The Contract for its Erection Awarded liscovered that the murderous thieves had The bids for the erection of the Lantaken from him \$1,000 in notes and \$636 caster crematory were opened at the office in gold. They took everything from his of H. C. Brubaker last evening. pockets, even his keys, and cut from his vere three bidders, of whom sleeves the gold cuff buttons which be Dinkelberg was the lowest, and to him wore, and secured also a very valuable was awarded the contract, at \$1,900. gold watch. The only articles they left The crematory will be crected, as has previously been stated, on high ground near the Woodward Hill cemetery. The

were a ring which he wore and a gold collar button. building will be of brick, 32 by 48 feet association of Ex-Prisoners of the War. diameter, one story in height, 16 feet to Last evening the association of ex-Union

prisoners, met in the hall of Post 405, G. A. R., and there was a large attendance permanent organization was affected by e election of the following officers : President-M. N. Stark.

the International Meridian and Time Vice President-Dr. J. A. E. Reed. Standard Congress, to be held in Washing-Secretary-A. F. Shenck. ton, beginning on the 1st of next October. Treasurer-Joseph R. Royer. Col. LEVI BIRD DUPP, of Allegheny, Ex. Committee, M. N.Stark, Col. David

files, A. F. Shenck, H. R. Breneman and ohn Weidel.

ng of next month.

Oxford Troubled by Burglars

Wm. Kester, Eik township Chester salons. He proposes to spend six month county, has had a horse, buggy and harin Europe, and upon his return to his own ness stolen. A quantity of goods were taken from Montillion Brown's residence n the same township. John Pitt's house. New London township, was entered and goods stolen. At Jas. M. Fullerton's drug store in the same township, the burglars were frightened away alarm. Sunday night Wm. West's team was stolen from the most public street . in

When Salome Witman, or Buck, the details of whose arrest for horse stealing were given yesterday, found she was under arrest, she tried to cut her throat with pair of solssors. She is reputed as being a bad character, and much of the petty thieving carried on in the vicinity of Cedar ane, it is believed, will now receive its nietus. whole appearance goes to disprove the theory that patrician birth is evidenced in

Con complaint of Mrs. Heary Reiner John Lindeman was arrested and taken before Alderman Fordney, who held him Monday morning while Zachariah Tayto ball to answer on Thursday next for assault and battery and surety of the peace,

Plotarcs of the Pollee.

around his neck, almost decapitating him In the window of Myers & Rathfon's literally roasting his neck and ders. Thomas O'Neill, another lothing store excellent pictures of the members of the city police force can be workman, sprang to Taylor's assistance seen. The cops have on their summer and with his bare hands untwisted the suits, and present a fine appearance. The pictures are the work of Hubley. has a female orchestra. BATIFICATION MEETINGS.

A Housing Democratic scally in Marietta. The Democrats of Marietta, last evening had an enthusiastic "walk around " in honor of the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks. About 200 men were in line, accompanied by the Mechanics band. The line was headed by the H. L. Haldeman club, of Eastern Marietta, of whom 45 appeared in their handsome new uniforms, consisting of a white canvas helmet, with "H. L. Haldeman Club" in gilt letters on blue ribbon band, blue flaunel shirt, with "C. & H." on the front in large white leather letters, white woolen scarfs, white canvas belts, with brass buckles, and white canvas leggings. The club numbers 110 men, and expect to soon turn out 100 in uniforms.

The display has thrown the Republicans into consternation, who are quarrelling among themselves, and whose turnout, in ratification of Blaine's nomination, was a miserable failure. They can't understand how the Democrats organized so quickly There and thoroughly. Philip

In htrasburg.

The Democracy of Strasburg will ratify the Chicago nomination with a public demonstration, on Thursday night.

THE STREET LIGHTS.

More Complaints of the Maxim Company's

the square. It will be divided into three "A taxpayer," living in the southwestern rooms-a receiving room, chapel, and the part of the city, writes as follows : "The furnace room. The front elevation will be residents of South Prince street are of pressed brick, of Gothic style. The roof praying for artificial light, either electric or some other kind of light, as any light will be an improvement over the existing will be of corrugated iron ; the floor and ceiling of the main room of yellow pine, and the floor of theother rooms of cement. The contractor promises to have the building finished by the 16th of August. condition of the street. At the present and for some time past we have been in utter darkness, and we think that the people in our section of the city are as deserving of light as any other part, the taxes being equal. 'Let there be light.'" There is very general complaint from different sections of the city of insufficient John D. Skiles and family have gone Decan Beach, N. J. H. P. Elchler, who want to Europe light. Last night 31 electric and 2 gaso

Misses Mary and Maggie Reilly have gone to Cape May. Mr. Herbert Johnston, of the Philadelline lamps were reported as not burning ; and ever since the big storm there have been grievous irregularities and provoking phia Times, is on a brief visit to friends in defloiencies in the street service. " Reform is necessary," everybody says, but the clamor seems to do no good. Miss Margie Russell, daughter of A. W.

Russell, has returned from a two years On East Orange street, and in other places where the dense shade of the trees has interfered with the diffusion of the Misses Rebecca and Sue Holbrook have gone to Meriden, Coan., for the Summer. electric lights, the brackets have been lowered to about the level of the street lamps, and last night these avenues of J. H. Hoffer, state president of the P. O. S. of A., arrived in Lancaster this aftravel were very much more brilliantly illuminated.

Matrimonial.

house. He comes to pay a visit to Camp 27, of this city, who will hold a banquet Mr. John C. Long, of the firm of John F. Long's Sons, was married at 12:30 o'clock to day in St. James' Episcopal in the hall of post 405 G. A R, this even Ing. New Payements. The city is laying a fine new payement along the south side and in front of the City hall, Centre Square. It is an im-provement which was greatly needed. The street work on West King has helped that highway also. O'clock to day in St. James' Episcopal church, to Miss Harriet Hayes, daughter of the late Hon. A. L. Hayes, in the pres-ence of a fashionable audience. Mr. Chris-topher Hager and Miss Lulu Long acted as groomsman and bridesmaid respect-ively. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of a wed-ding march. efficiently performed on the ding march, efficiently performed on the organ by Prof. Matz. The bride wore a gray shepherd's plaid traveling dress.

By information received from the chair-After the ceremony the happy pair took the 12:58 train east for New York and nau of the standing committee, in Bethlebem, the assistant bishop of the diozese of Eastern Pennsylvania, Rev. Dr. Rulison, Niagara Fails. elected at the last Episcopal convention, June 10th, has accepted the call.

Leg Injured.

Yesterday Christian Weaver, repairman of the Pennsylvania railroad, had his leg The season at the opera house will open severely injured. He was driving an iron on August 16, with M.B. Leavitt's English spike and struck it on the side. The iron opera and burlesque company. The party flew against his leg, cutting an ugly wound which was dressed by Dr. Welchans.

nteiligent lecturer and newspaper writer in favor of the abolition of slavery. She was a leading spirit among the Quakers. QUEEN VICTORIA has nothing regal or even dignified in her manner and walk She wears very large shoes and dresses in deep mourning, with a widow's cap. She has no grace of figure or outline, and her

weekly. Madame Albani is to receive £300 nightly. Mr. Gye has engaged Mesdames Fursch-Madi and Tremelli, and is negotiat. MRS. R. M. TAYLOR died Monday morn Oxford. ing at her residence, in Ridgely, Md wenty five years ugo she was known all The Female Horse Thief. over the peninsula as an carnest and

country will publish his impressions. MR. GYE, who will have the management of the New York Metropolitan opera house next season, is to receive £600

will vote for Cleveland. He said that both the platform and the candidate satisfied him, and thought that eventually all the After organizing the association ad local Independent Republicans would fol ourned to meet on the first Monday even MR. F. YANO, the editor and owner of the Hotchishienboun, a Japanese newspaper, is being lionized in Parisian literary