FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1884.

The Greely Expedition. Secretary Chandler takes occasion to General Hazen appears before the publie with a suggestion that the survivors | shoulders now. be kept in a cold latitude during the had both better have kept under cover. with them, and they made a bad mess of it. They cannot escape from their have finished the party. It adds so much squatorial shoes. to the regret for those who perished that for any hesitation in his movements.

Probably this is the last Arctic expedition for a term of years. There is

be barren of any very great interest; "There is a little favor I would ask before I and what they have is garnered, A favor never asked be one sweet maken, t and no more lives need be risked in, A lover's privilege, that is all, a sweet betrothal search of new information and observations in a region where change is so little known that even the provisions left there seventy years ago were not so much the worse for their age but that they could be used. Anyone hereafter who wants to go to the North Pole newly installed paster of the Bellevne should be left to find the way on his own account, without involving the nation and timely remarks concerning the introin responsibility for his succor. We duction of religion into politics. ite have had quite enough of the ex perience. Secretary Chandler says that who, to the detriment of the spiritual he does not care to ta'k about the pros- welfare of their flocks, drag the clerical pect of fresh expeditions. He may talk robe into the political mire. In an open, with freedom; for that there never will aggressive union between politics and be another, under his direction, is very religion, no good can come to the latter.

About Mind Reading.

reader, in England, the newspapers say ministers and representatives, to things stone all that he was thinking of doing very small mess of pottage and do irreparin Egypt and elsewhere, and Mr. Glad- able injury to the cause which they profess stone told him he had read him aright, to have at heart, but bound him to secrecy; so Mr. Cumberland did not tell. Evidently he is not in search of wealth. Mr. Cumberland. while not wanting filthy lucre himself, should kindly remember that there are other people who do not have all they want, whom he could help by teaching them his secret.

There are a great many charities, too, which Mr. Cumberland, if he is a philanthopist, might aid. Evidently he is byterian minister in Canada, died in Mon neither fond of money nor philanthropy. It would be the easiest thing in the

world for Mr. Cumberland to be its chief which more than fourteen guests are pendulum and other observations; also potentate. He could distribute the present. money unduly accumulated in the hands of the few and disperse it among the many. He could be the negro's idel, giving them each so acres and a mule ; and the white man's, too, giving to each a thousand a year.

Evidently it would be an easy trick to Mr. Cumberland to make everybody happy, except the millionaires. All he would need to do would be to let his beneficiaries know what the Goulds and Vanderbilts were doing; or, simpler still, obtain the information him self and use the valuable proceeds for the benefit of the toiling millions.

Mind reading is a wonderful thing-We have often read of it, and often seen it. Our esteemed fellow townsman Dr. Fabnestock, is the father of the art, and its most accomplished practitioner. What he don't know about it, no other man knows. But the practical results which are promised by the mind reading expositions do not follow. The trouble is that all people can't be read, nor at all times. The prosperous fellows are probably all very bard-harded creatures, who got the r cash by keeping their opinions to them selves and keep it by the same power. There are some people who can be read like an open book. Some people could not keep their thoughts to themselves if they tried ever so hard. Mr. Gladstone, it is true, is not one of that kind; and if Mr. Cumberland has tumbled him over and got his opinions without his leave, Mr. Cumberland is evidently a necromancer of high degree. When we have the affidavit of Mr. Gladstone to the fact, we would be strongly in favor of promoting a Cumberland company, limited, to utilize the Cumberland talent for the benefit of the world in general and the stockholders particularly.

A VERY formidable opposition to the Western Union telegraph company has been formed by the consolidation of the three other most important lines in the country. It is evident that the new organization has come to keep the field No doubt it will be glad to have it all to itself; and the possible result of the contest that will ensue between them will be the absorption of the Western Union by the new anaconda; though before it is swallowed, it will have to shrink very much from its present inflated proportions, and get down to its real value. There is no prospect what- William Mutchler, Hon. Ed. Harvey, ever of the new company being embraced and smothered by the Western R. E. James, and H. S. Cavanaugh. Union, as its predecessors have been. It is too big and strong. It is well equipped a reception to General W. W. H. Davis, for the rivalry it seeks by the smallness Democratic nominee for congressman-atof its capital and the strength of its large. financial supports. It is trained down very fine, and will readily knock out its big bellied antagonist on the first round The Western Union is Jay Gould, and nothing else; and that once renowned athlete has exhausted himself in sus market. About 200 employes will be taining it. When it dro; s he will drop, thrown out of work.

and there will be fine smashing of things to be sure. The country has not got to hard pan yet, but it will be there when the telegraph war is over.

Hap the Greely expedition started sooner, many more precious lives might sess of the Greely relief expedition, and have been saved. Those who delayed it have a fearful responsibility on their

MIGHTY is the power of the press. mation. The secretary and the general Kansas Republicans have taken as their of the Atchison Champion. It is sad to which failed of its purpose last year was spoil a good editor in making him even a

CONNEING and Arthur are spoken of as responsibility for the death of those who caudidates for the next vacant United died by the recovery of the survivors. States senatorship of New York. If the Commander Schley is the hero of the voice of the man from Maine is at all expedition. It was his celerity of prepa- potential, their aspirations will be chilled ration and vigor in pressing toward the as by an early frost. Wood Pulp Miller or goal which saved the lives that were Jacob Whitelaw Reid would suit Mr. saved. A day or two of delay would Blaine far better as occupants of vacant

they died when relief was so close. If In the beat of its opposition to Clevethere had been any delay at all in the land's candidacy, Justice, the New York movements of the expedition, its com organ of the anti-manopolists, declared it mander would have been reproached all | would not support him if nom nated. The the world over. Commander Schley sober second thought of the journal, howhad a great responsibility upon him; and | ever, looking at the hopelessness of a But as he has acquitted bimself well, his ler campaign and the danger to the oranaward of public applause will be as great try of a Blaine anciers, lotimates a will ug- having been rescued at point of death as the censure would have been heavy ness to heartily support the Democratic

THE SCHOOLMA'AM'S ROMANDE. nobody now to be rescued, and that excuse for the vain perils of exploration of the frozen seas is gone.

Greely has brought the records of two years' observations home with him, and they will probably be found to be barren of any very great interest:

THE SCHOOLMA'AM'S RONANCE.

A pretity Boston schoolma'am and a youth of mein selate.

Were parting in the evening boside the garden gate;

Hs hand armid heart he'd offered, in a grave and sober way.

And she, with quiet dignity, had named the happy day.

He integered at the door with her, and said, in accents low:

"There is a little favor I would ask before I

'If you wait," the matten whispered, with

her color rising high,
Till I remove n v speciacles Til willingly

- Somervitte, (Mass.) Journal. REV. P. J. TIMLOW in his charge to the Presbyteriau church made some admirable forcibly inveighed against those ministers Clerics should not fall to take advantage right of suffrage; but if they lend the Mr. Gordon Cumberland, the mind- weight of their prestige, obtained as God's -and they never lie-has told Mr. Glad | political, they sell their birthright for a

PERSONAL.

COLONEL QUAY is eating clams at Atlant a City. MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE thinks evening

newpapers " are the newspapers of the future. M. Compas, the composer of "Belle Beurbonnaise," died Thursday in a mad-

REV. THOMAS FRAZER, the oldest Pres

treal, Thursday, aged 93 years. PRINCE OF WALES, is prohibited by his mother from attending any dinner at meteorogical, tidal, astronomical, magnetic,

JUDGE LIVINGSTON and wife are at the Monongabela house, Pittsburg. Livings'on is a sister of Dr. Swentzell, of

that city. CHARLES KELLY, the husband of Ellet Terr., is a London actor of prominence, but is no well off financially. He is to have a benefit performance.

GEO, W. Flaco, secretary of the Massa ensetts Republican state committee, has resigned, awing to his inability conscientiously to support Blains and Logan.

King or Casmonia has cent to the Budahist Pati college, Ceylon, a brush made of his majesty's own hair, used for sweeping the room in which the

mage of Buddha is kept. PRINCE OF WALES and Lord Randolph Churchillare now on terms of friendship. Their long standing quarred has at last twitter chaim by dining and wining each

ther MR WILLIAM E. DAMON of New York, England

Pennsylvania, is a man of this presence and charming manners. He is an onusual

Dn. RAPAEL ZALDIVAR, president of New York on Saturday or Sunday. The government has ordered a salute to be fired He will visit President Arthur in Wash

DWIGHT L. MOODY, the American Evangelist, is thus eulogized by London Truth: conference, and then throw in the Baptist this plain, unlettered American preacher."

In the Political World.

The Demograts of the Fourth district ice capes. of Minucuota have nominated O. C. Merriam for congressman. The Republican candidate is State Senator Gilullan, of

Minneapolis. A large and enthusiastic Cleveland and Hendricks ratification meeting was held Thursday evening at the Holiday street theatre in Baltimore. Speeches were made by Governor McLane and ex Governors Hamilton and White.

A Cleveland and Hendricks ratification meeting was held Thursday night at Bethlehem About 2,000 people were present Speeches were made by Hon. Hon. J. D. Stiles, William H. Sowden, The Young Men's Democratic associa-tion, of Philadelphia, contemplate giving

Work Suspended in a Cotton Factory Work will be suspended in the Harrisburg cotton factory for an indefinite period after Saturday next. The cause is

FINDING OF GREELY.

THRILLING STORY OF THE RESCUE Only Six Survivors of a Party of Twentyfive-the Scientific Results Achteved -The Bellet Expedition.

The news of the resous of Lieutenant Greely and several of his party has created much excitement in Washington.

The telegram from Commander Schley was received by Rear Admiral Nichols, acting secretary of the navy, who imme-diately communicated its contents to Lieutenant General Sheridan, acting sec-retary of war. They proceeded to the White House and showed the telegram to the president, who has taken a deep inter est in the expedition and expressed great concern at the sad death of so many of the party. A copy of the telegram was telegraped to Secretary Chandler, at West Point, and to Secretary Lincoln, at New York.

The families of Lieutenaut Greely, Lieu tenant Commander Schley and Lieutenant Emory were also informed of the rescue. Rear Admiral Nichols telegraphed to Commander Schley, at St. John's, as fol-lows: "Use your discretion about care and transportation of bodies. Report by wire when ready to sail for New York. Department sends most hearty congratu lations to yourself, officers and men. Lieutenant Greely's Report.

General Hazen has received the follow ng telegram from Lieutenant Greely : St. Jonn's, N. F., July 17,-Chief Signal Officer, Washington : Brainard, Bier erbick, Connell, Fredericks, Long and myself, sole survivors, arrived to-day, from starvation by relief ships Thetis and Bear, June 22, at Camp Clay, northwest of Cape Sabine. All now in good health, but weak. Sergeant Ellison, rescued, died July S; Cross died last January; Christiansen, Lion, Rice, Lockwood, Jowell and Edwards in April; Ellis, Rals ton, Wisler and Israel in May; Kislingburg, Salor, Henry, Bender, Pany, Gard ner and Schneider in June. Abandoned Fort Conger, August 9. Frozen in pack off Victoria Head, August 29 Abandoned steam launch September 11, eleven miles northeast of Cocked Hat Island, When in point of landing were three times driven by southwest storms into Kane's sea. Finally landed, September 29, in Baird inlet. Learning by scouting parties of Proteus disaster, and that no provisions had been left for us from Cape Isabella Sabine, moved and established winter quarters at Camp Clay, half way between Sabine and Cocked Hat. Inventory showed that, by daily ration four and one third ounces meat, seven bread and dog biscuits, four ounces miscellaneous, party would have ten days full rations left for crossing Smith Sound to Littleton island, March 1. Unfortumately Smith Sound remained open the entire winter, rendering exossing improbable. Game failed, despite daily hunting from early February. Before sun returned only 500 pounds of meat obtained. This year ninute shrimps, seaweed, sassafras, rock lichens and sealsklu were resorted to for o' inat highest privilege of a freeman, the food, with results as shown by number of survivors. Last regular food issued May 14. Only 150 pounds of meat left by Garand lost them all, surviving, however, ways held it. Smith's Sound was crossed out. Upon the recorganization, in 1869, and party rescued during one of the most violent gales have ever known. Boats handled only at imminent risk of swamp. Is his present rank. ing. Four of us then unable to walk, and could not have survived exceeding twenty

> collection of blanks and photographic proofs. Eskimo relics and other things necessarily abandoned. Thetis remains here five days probably. GREELY, Commanding.

four hours. Every care and attention

given us. Saved and bring back copies

pendulum, Yale and standard thermome

ters. Fory-eight photographic negatives,

Greely's Great Success General Hazen also received the followg telegram from Lieutenant A. W.

Greely, of same date as above : For the first time in three conturies England yields the honor of the farthest Lieutenant Lockwood and Sergeant Brainerd on May 13 reached Lock wood Island-latitude 85.24, longitude 44.5 They saw from 2,000 feet elevation failed by one quarter of a second, his time no laud north or northwest, but to north east Greenland, Cape Robert Lincolnlatitude 85.35, longitude 38. Lieutenant Lockwood was turned back in 1883 by open water on North Greenland shore, on -r led and the two have bridged the party barely escaping drift into polar power, twing chasm by dining and wining each ocean. Dr. Parry, in 1882, following Sullivan Markham's route, was adrift one day in polar ocean north of Cape Joseph Henry, autho of 'Ocean Wonders' and an ex and escaped to land, abandoning nearly part covert, afor of marine plants and everything. In 1882 I made a spring and arimals, has been elected to a fell-waship later a summer trip into the interior of sides agreed. Miss Hill's counsel refused. in the Royal Microscopical society of Grinnell land, discovering Lake Hazen, some sixty by ten miles in extent, which, Un Runson, resembly elected assistant fed by see crops of North Grinnell land, shop of the Episcopal discrete of Central drains Ruggles river and Weyprecht Fiord in Conybears bay and Archer Fiord. From the summit of Mount preacher and withal of dret rate executive | Arthur, 5,000 feet, the contour of land west of the Conger mountains convinced me that Grinnell Land tonds directly Salvador, is a prasenger on the steamer south from Lieutenant Aldrich's farthest Oregon, from Liverpool, which is due at in 1876. In 1883 Lieutenant Lockwood and Sergeant Brainerd succeeded in crossing Grinnell Land, and ninety miles from when the steamer passes Governor's Island. Beatrix Bay, the head of Archer's Fiord, struck the head of a flord from the Western sea, temporarily named by Lockwood joy over the deed. Greely Fiord From the centre of the flord, in latitude 80,30, longitude 78.30, If you were to combine the entire beach | Lieutenant Lockwood saw the northern of bishops with the whole Wesleyan shore termination, some twenty miles west, the southern shore extending some and Congregational Unions as make tifty miles, with Cape Lockwood somweights, the entire body of theologians seventy miles distant, apparently a sepa and pulpiteers would be found to possess rate land from Grinnell Land. Lieutenant between them less practical wisdom than Lockwood followed, going and returning on an ice cap, averaging about 150 feet had been living expensively and speculat-per perpendicular face. It follows that ing. the Grinnell Land interior is ice capped, Col. John R. Martin has been nominated with a belt of country some sixty miles wide between the northern and southern

In March, 1884, Sergeant Long, while hunting, looked from the northwest side of Mount Carey to Hayes' sound, seeing on the northern coast three capes westward of the furthest seen by Nares in miles further west than shown by the English chart, but is possibly shut in by land which showed up across the western end. The two years station duties, observations, all explorations and the retreat to Cape Sabine were accomplished without loss of life, disease, serious accident, or

from it occurred last winter. GREELY, Commanding.

The Papadi ion Salls From St John's. In pursuance of arrangements made by the United States government, the screw steamship Proteus, with the Greely Arctic skin, famous as an antiscorbutic, were added to the stores. Sailing from God.

haven, the Proteus reached Upermavik on the 24th of July, after having stopped a day at Rittenbank, where Dr. Pavy and Mr. Clay were taken on board as members of the expedition. Upernavik was left behind on July 29.

The voyage up Smith Sound to Life Boat Cove was most successful and en couraging, and after stopping a short time in Coal River bay, where they landed some stores to be used in case of retreat, they resumed the voyage. They passed Cape Constitution, Kane's highest point, and there they met with the first obstruction. On the 4th of August they steamed up to the solid main pack, extending right her destination For seven days the vessel was moored to the ice, and Lieutenant | tion. Greely almost despaired of attaining his object. But the ice moved to the eastward and the ship was forced at full speed until Discovery Harbor was reached, and there Lieutenant Greeley determined to locate his camp.

The Meteorlogical Station Established. The auchor was dropped and the work of unloading the stores began. The carpenters set to work at building the house and all progressed merrily. On the same day they arrived fourteen musk oxen were killed, and they averaged when dressed fully 300 pounds each. Stores of provisions sufficient to last the party for fully two years were landed. The houses erected had double frames, and measured 61 by 21 feet. In addition to the stores and supplies about 140 tons of coal were landed at the station which was christened Fort Conger, in honor of Senator Conger, Michigan, who had been instrumental in passing the bill through Congress which authorized the expedition. The Proteus left the party on August 18, 1881, and arrived safely at St. John's, N. F., after a voyage in which no disturbing incident occurred. Since that date nothing definite has been heard from the Greely party until now.

The Successful Relief Expedition, The outfitting of the Thetis, Bear and Alert by the navy department for the relief of Lieutenant Greely and his companions has been of so recent a date that details are not required. The Thetis, the flagship of the expedition, commanded by ommander Winfield S. Schley, left New York on the 1st of May of this year; the Bear, commanded by Lieutenant William II. Emory, left the same port on April 24, and the Alert, Commander George W. Coffin, sailed on May 10. They rendezvoused at St. John's and followed much the same course as the Neptune and Pro-

On the 17th of April last the secretary of the navy issued, in accordance with a resolution adopted by both Houses of Congress, a proclamation offering a reward \$25,000 for the discovery or rescue or satisfactory ascertainment of the fate of the expedition by any person not in the military or naval service

Lieutenant Greely was boruin Massa husetts, and is about 40 years of of age. He is not a graduate of any of the military academies, and he entered the war as a lington compelled me to send in November private. His military record is highly four men to obtain 144 pounds English honorable. From private he was promot meat at Isabella. During trip Ellson ed to corporal and first sergeant in Com-froze solid both hands and feet, pany B of the Nineteenth Massachusetts infantry. On the 18th of March, 1863, he throughout the terrible winter and spring was made second it utenant in the Eighty until July 8. Survivors owe their lives to first United States colored infantry, and indomitable energy of Captain Schley and in April, 1864, he was promoted to first Lieutenant Emory, who, preceded by three and accompanied by five whalers, forced their vessels from Upernavick through meritorious service." He was made cap-Melville Bay into North Water at Cape tain of the Eighty first colored infantry york with the foremost whaler. They on the 4th of April, 1865, and on the 224 of March, 1867, he was honorably mustered

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Condensation of the Latest and Most Im portant Happenings. A local passenger war is now raping i Cincinnati

Twelve Gloucester fishermen have been rescued after being four days and nights at sea without food or water. The Delaware peach crop is expected to be much larger this year than last.

Roger Amero, whose sister went insane on account of his arrest on the charge of murder, of which he was acquitted, recovered \$100 damages of the constable who caused his extradition from Canada.

& Co.'s establishment. Westmont made an attempt on Thurs-at Homewood park, Pittsburg, to better his Chicago running mate record, but being 2 02.

At Salem, Mass., Thurslay, William Hayes was found guilty of an attempt to blow up the house of Sarah P. Farnham, at Peabody, on February 3, with Atlas

In the Sharon-Hall divorce suit, Judge Sullivan refused to allow the lak used in the body of the alleged marriage contract and the signature to be submitted to a chemical test unless the counsel on both F. E. Everett, for a number of years a banker at Golden, Colorado, committed suicide Thursday while instine from the effects of chloral, taken for medicinal pur poses. He left his business in good shape Matthew Scranton, 23 years of age,

committed suicide by hanging himself in out, or of one company longer concentration his cell in the state prison at Treuton on Wednesday night. He had served two country within its own control. years of a five years' term. Frank E. Hutchins, strangled his mistress, Nettie Simms, at

San Francisco on Wednesday night, because she refused to live with him, Hutchins when arrested expressed great Miss Kate Gettman, of Philadelphia.

met with a severe accident at Asbury Park while bathing Wednesday evening. The surf knocked her down, the fall break ing her right leg below the knee.
William W. Johnson, a prominent

citizen and real insurance broker of Green point, Long Island, has disappeared with about \$4,500 belonging to other people. He D. E. Swau, chief clerk in the local

treasurer's office of the Northern Pacific railroad at St. Paul, was arrested at White Bear on Wednesday, on the charge of stealing over \$5,000 of the company's money. He was caught in the woods after having attempted suicide by swallowing morphine. Swan had been wealthy but lost his money by the failure of a New Jersey bank, and 1876. The sounds extend some twenty he stole from the railroad company to speculate in stocks.

Delaware Peaches.

The shipments of peaches in small quantities from the peninsula have begun, but as yet only the carliest varieties have been plucked. In about two weeks the even severe frostbites. No sourvy was supply will be plentiful. All the early expected at Conger, and but one death varieties will at that time be ready for the pickers. The crop will be very large, much heavier than last year, and it is indi cated the prices will be lower.

Shippers from the peninsula regard the Philadelphia ordinance, requiring fruit and vegetable packages to have their measurement displayed upon them, as being a ridiculous farce. If the rule was colony on board, departed from St. John's,
N. F., on the 7th of July, 1881, bound to
Lady Franklin Bay. At Godbaven four
only being enforced by one city will make
only being enforced by one city will make it very troublesome. There is a disposiboard, as well as several tons of walrus flesh and dried fish to feed them on. Several hundred pounds of white whale to some other market, where there will be approvance and the necessity of marking no annoyance and the necessity of marking goods will not be required.

A TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

PIGHTING THE BIG WESTERN UNION

The Baltimore & Ohio relegraph Company Join Hands With the Bankers & Morchauts' and Postal Companies.

The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph comany announces that a triple alliance has on formed between that company and the Bankers & Merchants' and the Postal Telegraph companies; and thus, through the efforts of Robert Garrett, vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company, there is presented to the country across the channel and appearing to be at at last a great rival system to that of the least twenty feet thick. The Proteus had gigantic Western Union Telegraph comthen reached the southwest part of Lady pany. The Baltimore & Ohio officials Franklin Bay and was within ten miles of say that this means a long and severe struggle with Jay Gould's great corpora-The lines, officers and business of the

> board, composed of Robert Garrett, John W. Mackay, James Gordon Bennett and other prominent capitalists. D. H. Bates, who recently resigned the vice presidency of the Western Union Telegraph company to take charge of the Baltimore & Ohio company's affairs, will be the executive manager of the new system, and G. S. Mott, of the Bankers & Merchants', its general manager.
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> The consolidation includes the Mackay-

Sennett cable system. The consummation of this great scheme has been the result of a plan formed nearly a year ago, and the first move was the purchase by the Baltimore & Ohio, soon after Mr Bates assumed charge, of the National Line, on the West Shore and Nickel Plate route to Chicago, for \$1,000,000. The Western Union attempted to prevent the consummation of the purchase and the construction of the new line, but lost all its points in court. Then followed the decision of the United States supreme court of the case between the Western Union and the Baltimore & Ohio affect ing the possession of telegraph lines on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, which had been in court ten years.

In the four months past 20,000 miles of wire have been constructed, which is more than twice as much as any company, even including the Western Union, ever built within the same period, and 5,000 miles more are now in progress of construction. The following figures will show the magnitude of the consolidated system : The total Baltimore & Obio mileage by August will be 45,000 miles of wire, reaching from Boston on the East, St. Louis on the West and Texarkana and Galveston on the Southwest, with seven through wires from New York to Chicago. The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, of Texas, which has been doing public telegraph business in estion to the Western Union company for several years, joins the combination, and, in connection with the Baltimore & Ohio, will build lines to all important

cities and towns in Texas. The Bankers & Merchants' company has during the past six months increased its mileage from 30,000 to 55,000 miles, reaching the Southern states to New Orleans, west to St. Paul and Omaha, with ten through wires from New York to

The Postal is also adding wires and perfeeting its system, and will have ten wires in all between New York and Chicago, besides Boston and Washington. total mileage of the combination is 120,000 miles, equal to one-third of Western nion mileage, omitting railroad wires. But this one third, it is claimed, by reach ing chiefly important trade centres and large cities, touches 80 per cent, of the entire telegraph traffic of the United States.

A telegraphic money transfer system, and a district messenger service will be extensively developed. The combination has reduced its rates below the Western Union rates. The aggregate annual rental of the leased wires of the Baltimore & Ohio & Merchants & Bankers' panies aggregates nearly \$100,000. The Events Near and Across the County Lines. new system is to be further developed as fast as possible.

The expenses of operating the new systems will be reduced as nearly as possible to the cost of operating one company, with, it is claimed, will enable the com-

bination to secure to the public cheap and reliable service. The allied companies represents a cash outlay of \$22,000,000 in land and ocean and enters into competition with the Western Union, representing a capital

about \$210,000,000, and meets it on equal if not superior footing throughout a large bin on Thursday. reitory from the big capitalized corporation has in the past derived by far Peter Neider was killed on Thursday at greater portion of its revenue. When incurati, by an elevator at C. S. Raukin Gould endeavored to induce Mackay to draw out of the business and turn enormous wealth into other channels, the bonacza king quickly turned upon the agents of the great speculator and declared that he could afford to lose all the cash he had put into land lines and cables, but he could not afford to sell to Jay Gould.

So far as Bennett is concerned, he may e safely quoted as fully agreeing with Mackay, and, were he to personally ex press himself, would doubtless be much more emphatic. Garrett, with the half century record of the Baltimore & Ohio mpany for not selling out anything to anyboly, completes the trio of magnates who, in the new and concentrated move upon the Western Union monopoly, may be predicted to render things interesting in telegraph circles, representing interests greater in extent of class and capital than the whole stock and bonded indebtedness of the Western Union and its eight occan cables. It would be idle to talk of selling ing the entire telegraph business of the

The Bold Buccancer.

Texas Sittings.

Colonel McLeod, although not a bad man at heart, uses very rough language in his intercourse with his family. On returning to his home from his place of business a few days ago, he found his wife very much excited over the outrageous conduct of a tramp, who being dissatisfied with had abused her in a most outrageous manner.

"Johnny," said Col. McLeod to his tenyear-old son, "when you heard the cowardly scoundrel abusing your mother, why didn't you run to the store quick and let me know? Didn't you hear? "Yos, pa, I was out in the stable and heard what he said about the victuals ma gave him and how he abused her,

"But what ?" "I thought it was you coolding ma. He used the some words you do when the dinner don't suit you. I didn't think anybody else would dare talk to ma that way.

Sinking of a Street at Scranton. During Wednesday night a port on of

Thursday morning showed wide cracks in the collar walls. Beginning with the corner of Everett, about a score of deep fissures, varying in width from one third to one and one half inches, extend across street has sunk about two feet. When the people on that side of the street arose Thursday morning they found that they could not open their gates, so jammed were they by the sinking of the surface. Most of the houses are considerably out of plumb, and some are still sinking. The iddle of the street has sunk between one and two feet. Many of the wells in the vicinity are nearly dry, and there are fears that the water supply will be lost, even if no more serious damage ensues.

WON THE PIRST GAME.

the Ironsides Mark Their Entry Into the Eastern League by Deteating the York. The Irousides and York clubs played heir first game as members of Eastern loague on the grounds of the latter club yesterday. The Ironsides presented Old-field and Foreman as their battery against Betz and Avery on the other side. The Lancaster boys took a big lead at the start by heavy hitting, but the home ine began batting in the latter part of the game. The score was tie in the eighth inning when Pyle went in and the Yorkers were not allowed to score. In the same inning the Ironsides won by one run. "Dickey" Pearce umpired the game. The score follows :

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Bradiey, 1 f.....
Goodman, 10.....
McTamany, c f... ddfield, e Uggins, 2b.... new system are to be managed by a joint tonald, reman, p., r 1 SUMMARY.

tiames Elsewhere. Philadelphia : Cincinnati 6, Keystone 4

New York: Athletic 5, Metropolitan 2; Boston: Providence 5, Boston 4; Buffalo;

Thicago 2, Buffalo 1; Cleveland; Detroit 3, Cleveland 2; Louisville : Louisville 2, Cheinnati 0 : Baltimore : Baltimore 12, Brooklyn 0; Pittsburz, Pa. (twelve in ning); Allegheny 3, Washington 2; Washington, D. C., (eight innings); Naional 9. Chicago Union 1 : Boston : St. ouls Union 8, Boston Union 5; Wilming on, Del.: Wilmington 12, Virginia 2 Trenton, N. J.; Active (of Reading) 11 Trenton 3 : Atlantic City : August Flower ; Allentown 1; Tioga: Insurance 14, summercial 9; Columbus, Ga: Star, of Columbus 12; Oglethorpe, of Savannah, 2.

The York people intend to strengthen heir nine in a few days. Friel is now playing first for the Actives, nd is doing it well.

Notes of the Game.

Yesterday the Orientals, of this city lefeated the Maytlowers, of Millersville, at McGrann's park, by the score of 18 to 5 The York and Ironsides play an exhibiion game in this city to day, and to morrow they play another for the champion-

By their victory over the Trenton yesterday, the Reading Active take second place in the race for the Eastern League

On account of the wreck the trains to he Ironsides ball grounds were abandoned to day, as the engine could not be brought back from Harrisburg. The York audiences have not improve-

one bit, although their team is now in the Eastern League. Yesterday, Pierce, an old umpire, who knows more about ball than the whole town of York, was treated about as bad as other men who have had the cerve to make fair decisions. The umpires should treat the crowds as they deserve.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Hanover's agricultural society contemplate building a park at an early date.

Mary E. Brown, of this city, has given 8) to the fund for the sufferers by the

York floods. An alleged priest has been foraging on the Catholic indents of the coal regions of Schuy kill county. William Clause, a many year old Easton

boy, was found dead under the wheat in a Westtown, The Friends sounty boarding school will cost, when

completed, \$200,000. Shenandonh is now entirely rid of the small pox. There have been forty two Bare, of Bareville, in company with Eby cases in all, of which sixteen proved fotal Rudy, of West Earl township, and Peter Someone went into the stable of John accident of Phoenixville, and cut out his driving accident on the new road leading some tongue. The severed pie e, about from the Gap to Bellevue. The horse took

Landisburg, Perry county, has fuled. 26,000

William Seachrist, of Fritztown, Berks unty, was attacked Wednesday evening by seven ferocious polecats. He killed six of them, but sustained serious injuries in the fight.

Patrick Coyle, aged 20 years, employed horse was caught before he ran far. He s fan oller at Logan colliery, was fatally sustained no serious injuries and the mjored Thursday by falling down the manway. He was taken to the Miners' iospital at Ashland. The Delaware river shad fishermen fear

that the continued use of large gill nets will in a few years drain the river of that fine fish. The yearly catch has been gradually diminishing.

How a Bride Was Stolen. Harrisburg Independent. Samuel J. Adams some time ago ob-

Karns, whose parents reside in this city, place. New houses and barns are n but who was employed at Wanamaker's course of creetion by Samuel R. Linville store, Adams and his new bride have and Harry Shimp, while Jeremiah the food given him by Mrs. McLeod, been stopping for the past two weeks at Futerer has broken ground for the erection the Karns residence on North street, of another new house. Several new Yesterday the fair bride's big brother houses are being built along the Laucaster returned to this city and immediately made up his mind to separate Adams from his sister. Karns is a powerfully built man and Adams knew that a personal encounter would be unwise, consequently he left the house, his bride following shortly afterward. They took up quarters on State street, but were discovered by Karns, who waited his chance and, securing his sister, carried her off bodily, placing her in a team and driving away.

A Uleveland and Hendricks Hally. The Democrats of Strasburg borough

had a "walk-around" and meeting at Wertz's hotel in that borough last evening. The turn out was large and en-Price street, in Scranton, sank so that a thusiastic. After forming into line, with house on the corner of that street and a band of music at the head of the Everett, occupied by Mrs. Somerhill, column, the sturdy Democracy marched through the town giving vent to their enthusiasm in loud huzzas for Cleveland and Hendricks. Returning to the hotel a rat tling speech was made in favor of honest government by B. F. Davis, esq., Price street. The western side of the of this city. The opening of the campaign in Strasburg augurs an increased

That Tower.

Large numbers of persons are visiting the Farmers' Northern market to see the tower and appendages which the Examiner says "looks nice to one facing the building." "The man must have good eye, I ween, to see what is not to be seen."

Democratic vote in the good old borough.

IN OLD SALISBURY.

OUR CORRESPONDENT'S HACY LETTER

usily engaged securing the wheat crop

Condition of the Crops Around the Usp-Installation of a Presbyterian Pastor-A Night Bunaway-Village Notes. The farmers in this neighborhood are

this week. The wheat in this immediate neighborhood sustained very little damage from the great rain storm that swept over the state recently with such disastrous results, and is of an exceedingly large The crop of hay which has been housed is reported as very good, but of last year. All the standing crops in this section of the county are in a highly flourishing condi-tion, and cannot help but gratify the expectations of the most san-guine of agriculturists. Corn and oats are looking remarkably well, and present indications point to an abundant crop of each, if nothing detrimental to their growth occurs in the meantime. Potatoes are turning out well, although the acreage will not aggregate that of last year.

The chief interest of the tillers of the soil centers in the tobacco crop, which is fair. The plants that were set early in the season are of a vigorous growth, while those set later have been revived from their withering condition, by the recent copious rain falls, and now present a fresh and animated appearance. The majority of the raisers are cultivating Havana tobacco this year, and fully threefourths of the plants set out in Salisbury township are of that variety. Considerable trouble was experienced in some places getting it started, but perhaps that was the fault of inexperienced farmers. The acreage is larger than that of last year, and the weed of a finer quality. Tuesday's Pastoral Installation

The Bellevue Presbyterian church was comfortably tilled on Tuesday evening by a fashionable assemblage congregated there in anticipation of the ordination of the Rev. Samuel J. Hickey as a minister of the gospel and his instalment as pastor of the charch. The decorations of the church were few, but tastefully arranged. A large number of ministers from various parts of the state and of different denomi nations were in attendance. The services were opened about eight o'clock by an eloquent prayer offered by Rev. Wm. T. Anderson, paster of the Middle Octorare U. P. church. After the rendition of a hymn by the choir, and transaction of rome preliminary business, Scriptural reading from I St. John, axi chapter was conducted by Rev. Yates Hickey, of North Philadelphia presbytery, father of the installe i. The sermon of the occasion was preached by Rev. Dr. Henry E. Niles, of York. The text of his sermon was taken from I St. John, chapter xii and 32nd verse, "And I if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." Dr. Niles is a very impressive speaker, and delivered a splended seemon with grace and ability, After music by the cheer and a prayer,

Mr. Hickey was ordained as a minister of the gospel, and installed as paster of the Bellevue congregation according to the formula of the Presbyterian church, his father making the ordaining prayer. The other reverend gentlemen taking part in the ceremonies were Rev. Dr. H C. Niles, Rev. Dr. P. J. Timbow and Revs. Gaylord, Auderson and Cairnes

Revs. W. G. Anderson, Valentine Gray and J. R. T. Gray, were chosen as

corresponding members. Rev. Dr. Philip

J. Timlow made the charge to the installed pastor in his unusual elequent manner. His charge was an excellent deliverance. Dr. Timlow said this opposion vividly recalled to his memory a scene in his own life, which dated back some forty years ; it was his ordination as a minis ter of the gospel, at which his father was tires nt and called forth bloss ings upon his son's brow. He denounced in seathing terms the mingling of politics with religion, which finally corrupts and Much spurious coin is in circulation demoralizes true Christian doctrine, and around Easton and one acrest has been advised the young minister to exercise his rights as an American citizen, but in doing so act as becoming an expounder of the gospel and, above all things, never to stoop so low as to drag politics into the house of God and preach them from the

pulpit. The charge to the congregation was devered admirably by Rev. E. W. Gaylord, pastor of the Paradise Presbyterian thurst after which the benediction was announced by the newly ordained and ustalled rastor.

A Runsway Acc dent. Tuesday night about ten o'c ock, George

Hess, of Bethania met with quite a serious six mehes long, was found lying on the fright at a passing train of cars, and be-The firm of horse and cattle dealers through the intense darkness and down composed of Carl and Albert Borger, of a steep embankment about thirty feet in beighth, throwing the occupants Their liabilities are \$16,000 and the a-sets of the buggy out. Here escape I unburt, but Rudy was relieved unconscious by

being thrown on a stone pile. Mr. Bare had his left arm buily broken above the elbow and was builty bruised. He was carried into a house near by, where Dr. J. M. Slaymaker attended his wants. The buggy was undamaged. Hess', being noable to return home some improvements.

During the last few months quite a number of improvements have been made in this village. Rev. J. R. T. Gray, pastor of the Easton M. E. church, has just completed one of the largest, finest and most attractive dwelling houses in the vil lage. It is occupied by his father Rev. Valentine Gray, Samuel Ammons has erected a fine, substantial frame house, tained a divorce from his first wife and atd A. P. Kramer is building a new frame immediately joined himself to Miss Lizzie house on one of the finest sites of the and Philadelphia turnpike.

Notes About the Village.

A movement is on foot to organize a Cleveland and Hendricks club to assist in the cremation of the Republican party this fall. Balisbury Democrats beautily endorse the ticket. Hannum's large dam breast, which was

washed away by the recent flood, is being rebuilt. The Expert base ball club of this place have received their new uniforms, which are next and becoming. Tacy will hold

a festival on Saturday evening, August

Mr. Willard Sisson and Mrs. Lucy Powers of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandford. Rev. J. R. T. Gray and family, of Easton, are spending the summer here.

The Gap singing society held an all-day picnic on Wednesday, at Livingston's Hollow, a favorite resort in this neighbor-

hood. A large number were in attend-G. C. Kennedy, esq., attorney-at-law and member of the Lancaster bar, has been confined to his bed for the last six weeks, at the residence of his father, Squire Kennedy, at Rising Sun, suffering

from a very s vere attack of inflammatory rheumatism. From latest accounts his condition remains unimproved. The Street Lamps.

There thirty-three of the electric lamps not burning last night, and two gasoline lamps reported out.