being considered by the solicitor of the

outrage will be perpetrated on the owners

innocent act, have been made defendants

in a suit brought by the United States

customs revenue laws have been vic-

lated and the government defrauded of \$20 duties. Toescape the enormous pen-

alties demanded for the trivial offence by

their dread have offered the rum of \$2,500

to compromise. If the facts, as reported

to the department, be true, the acceptance

of this sum would be almost in the nature

of blackmail. It appears that on the 23d

of December last the schooner Jennie Lip-

ing storm. Captain Crowell was master

and managing owner of the Lappett, and

his wife owned an interest in the Hill.

cles were brought to Boston on the Hill,

where they were promptly seized by

the customs officers-who, upon learning the circumstances of the trans.

fers, about which no concealment was

attempted, at once pronounced the vio-

lation of law a gross one, and put the en-

tire machinery of the courts into operation

to exact fines and penalties. There was

no evidence that the vessels met at Fal-

mouth in pursuance of any agreement, or

that there was any conspiracy that the Hill

should take off any part of the Lippett's

cargo, while the character of the merchan-

disc seized precladed the idea of an at-tempt to smuggle. The affair has already

cost the innocent owners of the Hill con-

WESTERN STORMS.

Monday.

deposit in the treasury department.

storm of

Axel Scott, of Lyons township,

Mrs. John Hall.

ed near Sionx Falls,

house

ives were lost.

in almost every town named.

GRAND ABILY PARADE

The Grand Army parade was delayed in

family of their brother officer.

salt, put into Falmouth.

overzealous officials, the defendants

of a schooner who, through their captain's

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1884

The Cholers. Some one has died in Philadelphia with olera symptoms, in the fast cholera time of less than twenty-four hours ill- lobby from the speaker's chair ness, and his physician says it was Asiatic cholera, while other doctors say it was a severe attack of cholera morbus; as it no doubt was, or at least something else than Asiatic cholera, as any intelligent person would know, since the cholera does not appear sporadically, the cholera germ could have leaped from Toulon to Philadelphia at a bound, borne by some European passenger, but it is altogether improbaquickly in an isolated way without may rest in the safe assurance that the cholera is not yet among us, and that we

ble that it should have reached here so appearance of the disease on the ocean will have further warning before it probable. No quarantine is likely to coming with such sanitary prethe disease is spread by living organone would think should lead to the finding of a medicine that will destroy them | tuted Blaine's name ! where they are created, and so diminish the danger of infecdestructive effect. Such knowledge as invited by a disorder that location there. Water has been boiled and food be a matter for general felicitation. that has been well-cooked will afford no opportunity for the entrance of living parasites into the system ; and dead ones are not harmful. We need not fear the cholera if we guard the mouth; which should make it less dreaded than the fever germ, which enters through the air we breathe, they say.

A Sound Position.

In vetoing a fire department bill when he was mayor of Buffalo, Grover Cleveland gave expression to the following sentiment : "I believe in an open and sturdy partisanship, which secures the legitimate advantages of party supremacy; but parties were made for the people, and I am unwilling, knowingly, to give my assent to measures purely partisan, which will sacrifice or endanger their interests.' It is to be doubted whether a proper concep tion of the civil service and of the relation of political parties to the administration of public affairs was ever more happily expressed.

sentiment, does full justice to the idea the people invests power, is to adminis- rectifying, if need be, the congressional and in favor of Cleveland. ter it and to be responsible for the exer- apportionment bill. cise of it. This is a proper view. For such purposes parties exist, and it is a crude and illogical political theory which expects parties to battle for success on party lines, and the victors then to distribute the offices regardless of these distinctions.

But a regard for "ojen and sturdy partisanship " and the " legitimate ad vantages of party supremacy" is to be conserved by a just regard, too, for the rights of the people who have the privilege of exacting from a party that its appointees shall be honest and it men, the representatives of the idea of good government, without a profession of which, at least, no party can stay in or come into power.

Gov. Cleveland's platform is one trai consistent reformers of the civil service and consistent Democrats can alike meet upon. It is straightforward and logical, "truly American," patriotic practical and sensible.

Good Then, Good Now !

Mr. Blaine's campaign has run against another snag. A rather excitable paper in New York, called the Irish World. and edited by that rather uncertain quantity in politics and journalism. Mr. Patrick Foord, has been pretending to support Blaine as the friend of Ireland.

Now come along a dozen esteemed contemporaries with reprints from the less than three years ago, showing what his opinion was of Blaine when that statesman was dealing with an international question in the matter of the prisoners of Kilmainham.

Upon that occasion the Irish World. in its issue of December 10, 1881, passed this judgment on Blaine and Blaineism Broken in health and threatened with from the prison to the hospital, there, perhaps, to end his life, the latest victim of British tyranny.

There is no more shameful chapter in the history of our international relations than the one which records how this Union soldier has been allowed to pine in his prison cell week after week without the government for which he risked his life interfering to secure for him even so much as a trial by jury. The Boyton case will ever remain a blot on our history.

The man who has been guilty of allowing this Union soldier to be imprisoned without trial in a foreign country on a vague suspicien ought to be driven from public life. In his flunkeyism to the Eng lish government James Blaine has refused to protect American citizens whom he was bound by every principle of law to extend protection to. Such a man has no concep tion of what is due to the honor of the United States, and should never again be placed in a position where he can disgrace our government.

Good then, good now!

lobby, pronounced him a loyal subject and a live man; Neal Dow claims him politics : and altogether Jack Falstaff's army was no patching to Blaine's array.

THE electric light again proves itself a humbug. Even the mutterings of a storm put it out last night. It must go; indeed, practically it goes about half the time. United States navy, retired, has died, at his residence, in Princeton, N. J., aged 75 time.

THE most friendly visitor to Mr Blaine's residence during these " halcyon and vociferous" days is not shown one of HE CANNOT SUPPORT PLAINE AT ALL its household treasures. That is a silver cup, presented to him once and bearing the following inscription in token of services rendered by Blaine to the

JACOBO G. BLAINE.

Persons populi, gerentium moderatoriter designato, virtutis, sapientiz que experte viro D. D. D.

S. W. Vestibuli Rex.
CALENDIS MARTII IV., 1875.

This gift to Blaine was accompanied with the following compliment from the and when it comes it leaves a long trail king of the lobby : "Our subject behind it. It is perhaps possible that Blaine," said he, " is a live man, and has shown himself a true one.

THE New York Tribune is a fit organ of the man who would steal a portion of Washington's farewell address and try to pass it off for his own. The Tribune the other day, printed an alleged extract or at the Atlantic European ports. We from a sermon, delivered by Henry Ward Beecher November 14, 1880, under these headlines : " Beecher on Blaine's slanderers. A scathing denunciation. comes. That it will be here is very Henry Ward Beecher at his best in defending James G. Blaine." And in a keep it out, and it therefore be- foot note it was obliged to make a sneakhooves us to prepare for its ing explanation, which it intended its readers should not see, that its publica cautions as will limit the power of the tion was a forgery, that no such "depestilence. Dr. Koch's discovery, that fense " of Blaine or " denunciation " of his enemies had ever been made by isms in the lower bowels, if it is correct. Beecher, and that it had taken one of his addresses about Garfield and substi

" THE meanest man in the world" tion as to rob the pest of its has unmistakably indicated himself, in numbers Thes, are the apothecaries has been gained ought to give the power of Toulon, who during the prevalence of to control the disease, and doubtless will cholera, announce that they will shut do so in time. Meanwhile we know that their shops unless the government quits care in what is taken into the stomach distributing free medicines. If the rayages of the cholera could be confined to the apothecaries its devastation would

THE only surviving member of Lin coln's cabinet publicly declares that he cannot vote for Blaine. If Abraham Lincoln were alive be

would join the revolt. LOGAN will not wear his 306 medal

BLAINE is listening to what the wild waves are saying at Bar Harber. Their sad refrain is, & Never, Forever.

when he stumps Maine.

"Nor a dollar has been wasted," says the Republican candidate for president, The money stolen by the Whisky Ring went where it will do the most good, he

convention, too. He stood by Arthur like a little man and now he finds out what he was there for. The president has sent him a commission as internal revenue collector.

On the one hand Mr. Cleveland, in this the Legislature, the work of which will be president of the Rochester theological that the party with which a majority of tricts for presidential electors, and to an address against the election of Blaine

> MR. Rou't. J. BURDETTE disgraces him: self by charging that the Democratic party "assassinated Lincoln." By the same token his own murdered Garfield, who according to the Blaineltes, was a much greater and better man than Lincoln.

> > THE COWER OF TRUTH All truth is eath.
> > Refuge and room and tower.
> > The more of truth the more of calm,
> > Its calmness is its power.

scalingers is truth and truth is columness will: Truth threits forchead to the storu , Like some eternal hill

"CactsTROCACY" is the latest verbal coinage, fresh from the mint of the New You'l Independent. It is the opposite of arisa cracy, and means "government of the worst." Of course it is intended to portray the kind of an administration patriotism more than any appellation de-Blaine would give the country.

Thank is nothing to be wondered at in of acceptance in order to demonstrate oribbed" a portion of Washington's farewell address without giving credit for it. Neither the appropriation nor the auducity of it is out of keeping with Blaine's character and record.

Conourse having failed to make any provision for registering official mail mat Irish World, edited by the same man, ter, cigar manufacturers, distillers, brewers, &c., who have heretofore had their internal revenue stamps sent by registered mail, will hereafter be required to pay the registry fee, or have their stamps sent by ordinary mail at their own risk. The registry fee is ten cents on each package.

THE Chicago convention of June condemned the Democratic party for its failblindness, Mr. Boyton has at length been | ure "to relieve the people of the burden released from Kilmainham. He passes of unnecessary taxation by a wise reduction of the surplus " This was an admission of an existing improper surplus and ties failing to track the outlaws, the burdensome taxation, for which the party that has administered the government for twenty-four years must shoulder the responsibility. Mr. Blaine recognizes this and departs from the platform of his party by insisting that the surplus is a good thing-good for "a divide."

DURING the prevalence of Asiatic cholera in the South, many years ago, and when it was spreading from place to place, the terrified people would take pieces of fresh meat to the tops of church steeples dollars' worth of property in Shenandoah and expose it to the air. In districts where the disease existed the meat would soon be covered by small insects, visible only with the aid of a magnifying glass, which were at that time believed to be the cause of the disease by the most eminent physicians. As no insect, small or large, MR. BLAINE is indeed a variegated can withstand the presence of camphor, statesman. Sam Ward, the king of the the saturation of the body, both internally and externally, with that drug may be the simplest preventative of the dreadful as an unfailing Prohibitionist in Maine plague. On our fourth page to-day a recipe is given that is well worth preserving against the possibility of a visitation

> of it to our shores. REAR ADMIRAL GEORGE E. EMMONS,

SPEED SPEAKS.

Will Vote For a Democratic Statesman and Gentleman-The Only Sarrivor of

Lincoln's vabinet. James Speed, of Kentucky, who was Lincoln's attorney general, is the only surviving member of that cabinet. He was a Republican at a time and in a section when it cost much to be a Republican. He is one of the most esteemed men n his city and state, ranks at the head of the Kentucky bar, and although not in active politics for some years, his influence is great with his party in the Southwest. Prior to the meeting of the national Demo ratic convention the following letter from Mr. Speed was received by a friend :

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 19 .- My Dear Sir : I received your esteemed letter by due course of mail. The action of the Chicago Republican convention has greatly distressed me. I am not a. all puzzled as to voting, but grieved to be under the necessity of failing to vote for the nominee of the Republican party. It is shocking to think such a party could put forth such a platform. No more of that. But I cannot vote for Blaine, and could not vote for him on any platform.

The foreign relations of this country are pretty much in the hands of the president. During the short time Mr. Blaine acted as secretary of state he exhibited such a view of international law as makes me believe that, should be be elected president, if he would not plunge us into needless foreign difficulties he would bring our diplomacy into disrepute and make us the laughingstock of the civilized world. No personal magnetism of brilliant sentences can compensate for such a blunder. To vote for im would be like voting against the peace and honor of my country. I cannot do that at the bidding of the Republican

Then his letter about the surplus revenue is monstrous. It shows him to be as unsafe in his view of the framework of our government as he is in regard to international law. It it charitable to say the etter is the child of ignorance, for it is the shild of demagoguery.

Now what can I do May I fold my

arms and let the world wag? Must I vote the Democratic ticket? Must I join a third party " As for the third party it is too late to organize one for putting out an Independent ticket. The purpose of a third party organized now would be to defeat Blaine It would of neccessity perish, whether Blaine is elected or defeated and its members be like loose cogs in a machine able to do no good, but capable of doing great evil Should the Democrats give the country

a statesman and a gentleman as their andidate I think we had better vote for him. So you see, my dear sir, I cannot say what I may do, but am positive to what I will not do. I am most truly your JAMES SPEED. friend.

How Bogus Blatne News Is Made. The reports in several l'hiladelphia failies within a few days past that J. Hunsicker, a Democratic member of the Norristown bar, and George W. Matchner, a court tipstaff and a Democratic wardworker, had declared themselves for Blaine and Logan are false. Both are ab-FLANAGAN was in the last Republican sent from town, on their vacation, and some practical jokers are the authors of the story of their bolting.

Cleveland's Good Backing. The sensational social scandal against Governor Cleveland seems to be bringing Cleveland substantial fruits. It appeared on Sunday last, and on Monday evening VIRGINIA is to have an extra session of Rev. Dr. Dandsberg and Dr. A. H. Strong, seminary, and sixty-two other prominent limited to apportioning the state into dis. Republicans of Rochester met and signed

PLAGIABIST, AS WELL.

Blaine stealing From Washington's Fare-

Our esteemed contemporary, the Tribune, has been trying for some time to establish at Jefferson, a parallel between James G. Blaine and great thoughts of these statesman some-

The name of America, which belongs to us in our national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism. When the same idea occurred to George Washington, he expressed it, in his fare well address, in nearly the same words: "The name of American, which be ongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of

ived from local discriminations." The recorded utterances of Washington. however, including the vast number of his the discovery that Mr. Blaine in his letter | private letters that have come down to us, may be searched and searched in vain, we that he is a "true American," boldly degree resembling the earnest pledge of believe, for any passage in the slightest allegiance with which Blatne concludes The whole Grand Army was in line, and for an interest in the Little Rock and Fort mith speculation: "I do not feel that I shall prove a deadhead to the enterprise if

a which I know I can be useful." The name of Deadhead, in his various capitalists to the fact with the just pride | desired it. of conscious usefulness.

VIRGINIA BARN-BURNERS. A Philadelphia Detective Breass up a Gang in Shenandoan County.

The farmers in Shenandoah county in the past eighteen months have been greatly annoyed by the periodical destrucion of their brrns and dwellings by fire. The fires were of such frequent occurrence and under such circumstances as to leave no doubt of the existence of au organized gang of barn burners. The local authorimatter was placed in the hands of a Philadelphia detective, who became satisfled that the barn-burners were hiding in

the neighborhood of Cedar Creek. He learned where the gang was and joined them. In a short time he had so ingratiated himself as to gain the confidence of the the outlaws. Wednesday he arrested John Fryc. Buck Fauver and John Richards, three of the outlaws, upon a charge of incendiarism. Several others of the gang made their escape before the letective could get his clutches on them. It is said that during the past two years this band has destroyed many thousand

A HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

county.

Two Dead Bodies Found With the Heads

Near Lawrence, Kan., as Aaron Winn was raising his nets he discovered a large pine box in the river. He towed it to the shore, and upon unscrewing the lid found that it contained two dead bodies, one of a man and the other of a woman. Both their heads were decapitated, and that of the woman was missing. The man's head was wrapped in a common gunny sack and

the bodies were entirely nude. There is no clue to their identity. The box had probably been in the water several days, as the bodies were somewhat decomposed. This is the third box of the kind that has been found in the Kansas river in the past three months. The first

A REMARKABLE CASE. Portnous Operations of the Revenue Laws.

A remarkable compromise case is now treasurer, and will be decided this week. Unless good judgment is exercised, a great

sumption Excises Much Comment-Another Faith Cure Reported. seen flooded with communications and letters of inquiry ever since the publicafor forfeiture of their sessel and penalties amounting to diffeen hun-dred dollars. The charge is that the tion of her alleged recovery from consumphow the cure was effected. Miss Ashton is certainly far better than she was, but it could have been nothing more serious pett, Peter H. Crowell, master, from Turk's island to Boston, with a cargo of from stress of weather She found there, among other vessels, the schooner were the cause of the speedy relief. However, a large number of Miss Ashton's Bushred W. H.H. bound coastwise from Baltimore to Boston, which had been friends believe that her recovery is anthere for some days, owing to the prevailquently refer to the affair to induce less Captain Higgins, master of the Illii, went aboard the Lippett on Christmas eve. In beturning this visit Captain Crowell took know how much time must be spent in aboard the Hill certain toilet acticles in the shape of bay rum and cologue as Christmas presents for the ladies of the

so that she may be entirely relieved from the disease. The lady herself attributes her relief to prayer. This is the second faith cure case that has occurred in Montgomery county within a short time. A few weeks ago Miss Tillie Hollowell, who lives with her parents on Seventh street, above Main, Norristown, invited some church friends to visit her bedside and pray with her. In a few days

siderable trouble and expense. With this, it is thought, the government ought to be satisfied, and return the \$2,500 now on Lives Lost and Property Injured in Dakots and Wiscourts. Seven fatalities have been report-Dakota, caused Mrs. WAS struck by lightning while seeking refuge space. All day long thousands of people with her family in the cellar of their of Highland township, was struck by flying pieces of a was no indication of any storm, except house which had been blown down. A that the day was sultry. About half past child of Peter Degree, of the same town- three there were indications of a moderate ship, two children near Dell Rapids, a blow. Assistant Manager Hyatt saw the daughter of Samuel Huckings, residing danger and quietly gave orders to prepare west of Dell Ripids, and Lashac Sessions, of Norwegian Church, southeast peaks were lowerer and all the stays were of Valley Springs, were also killed. It is impossible as yet to make any estimate of the total loss caused by the storm. Reports from Dell Rapids place the damage trouble from the elephants, hastily n that village and surrounding section at \$100,000 and at Valley Springs at \$50,000. for the hippodrome performance. The loss in the immediate vicinity of

Sioux Falls will not amount to more than tent and the horses were about to score, \$5,000. The damage to the crops there is the rain began to fall in torrents. Sudnot near so bad as it was feared it would | denly a terrific crash was heard and the audience, to a man, rose in their seats. A cyclone had struck the tent near the Crops within a strip about seven miles wide by twenty long, from Wolsey, on the dressing rooms. In a second the stays and Milwaukee road, to Carthage, on the North- braces were torn from the ground and were western, are almost wholly destroyed. The flying in a wild confused mass above the loss to farmers will reach \$10,000. The heads of the terrified audience. About on the roof when a couple of workmen towns of Carthage and Wolsey suffered each of the main poles were a dozen or caught him. His condition is critical. more of the attaches, trying to keep them ng of glass, but no in position. These were hurled high in the A severe hall and wind storm visited air like so many straws. The animals in Wisconsin and did much damage to crops | the menagerie tent howled and cried fearand property. Its severity was most feit fully, while the panie stricken growd, at Jefferson, Watertown, Fond Dr. Lac, blinded by the rain and wind, ran in West Bend, Kawaskum, Oconomowoc, all directions. To add to the con-George Washington. It will derive en Plymouth, Whitewater and the included fusion the elephants began to trum couragement from the discovery that the country. At Jefferson buildings were net, and for a time it seemed as i country. At Jefferson buildings were pet, and for a time it seemed as if unroofed and stock damaged to a total nothing could prevent them joining the amount of \$6,000. The Methodist, Evanstampede. The flying quarter poles were gelical and Catholic churches were among | whirled about like flags and were con One of the noblest and most patriotic the unroofed buildings. A Catholic tinually striking the ground in their mad sentiments in Brother Blaine's letter of church near Port Washington was struck whirligig. Hopeless confusion and conacceptance is conveyed in this lan- by lightning and consumed. A German, I sternation reigned everywhere. The two named Foundric, was crushed under a teams of four horses each, which were in falling barn near Jefferson. Houses, readiness for the chariot race, became un barns and trees were struck by lightning manageable and ran over dozens of persons. The kitchen tent was overthrown An unprecedented storm raged at Hol-land, Ottawa county, Moh., light dug, wind and rate dong much damage.

sons. The kitchen tent was overthrown and the implements were sent flying with the mass. The ensuing scene of fainting men and women, tlying ropes and stays, bear uncontrollable, riderless horses, all mixed in one confusion, was indescribable, for in less than three minutes the tent was in Brilliant Display at Microsapolis Largest Demonstration since the War.

seats remained. The superior discipline of the employes forming, but at noon was in motion and received with tremand six cliners by 60,000 and did his utmost to stop the riot. people who thronged every street on the line of march The weather was fair but say, none were seriously injured. sultry, with threatening clouds gathering. seems miraculous that no one was killed. his letter to Warren Fisher, jr., applying it was the largest demonstration since the will probably reach seventy five. Inaswar. After parado business meetings for organization was held. The candidates for grand commander are Carnahan, of taken directly to their homes once embark in it. I see various channels Illinois; Warner, of Missiouri; Kountz, of wagous in which they came. Mr. Hutch-Ohio Burst, of Illinois, and Anderson, of Kansas. General Sherman is being urged diate medical attendance for all the official capacities, never belonged to but is disinctined to accept the honor. He wounded they could find and gave orders Brother James G. Blaine; and he refers could be nominated by acclamation if he that nothing should be spared for their comfort

The parade passed City hall, where Another torcus Tent Demolished by a Hurricane.

At Richtleld Springs, N. Y., during a circus performance a burricane struck the children on a canopied platform were waying banners and singing an old war song, which the veterans took up and passed on with uncovered heads. The blare of bands, waving of banners, and shouts of thousands from the street, windows and housetops constituted an instairing scene. As he tattered battle flags were recognized by old veterans a wild cry of delight went up. The enthusiasm was never equaled here, and it was the greatest of all demonstrations ever witnessed in the North ted in all directions.

A BLOODY BUDGET.

Criminal and Accordental Patalities. The boiler of a steam thresher at Litchfield, Illinois, burst, killing two men and severely injuring five others. John Lynch, John Morris, and J. W. Olsen were killed and many others were

La., was shot and killed by Everett Stratten, a fireman on the same engine. Stratten claims to have acted in self defense. During the performance of Barnum's circus at Cortland, New York, a wind storm blew down the canvas. About 25

persons were injured, none seriously. Charles Elliott, who choked his wife to death in Boston last Sunday, and who subsequently told of his crime in Lowell and then disappeared, was arrested at Hookset, nine miles from Manchester, N. H. Robert Bell, one of the first settlers in

Grayson county, Texas, over 70 years of age, in good circumstances and happily surrounded, committed suicide by blowing half of his head off at his residence, seven miles from Sherman. No cause is known for his rash act. James Cullinan shot and killed a young

married man named George Nichols, at Chicago, because the latter interfered to prevent a son of Cullinan from beating a contained the bodies of two infants and the voked. Nichols was shot in the back as he was leaving the scene.

CURED BY FAITH!

MEDICAL SKILL OR DIVINE AID Norristown Lady's Recovery From Con-

Miss Justitia Ashton, of Norristown, has incorrect, and that the disease could not there are many who believe that the docpious people to pay more attention to their

Miss Ashtou, states that she is also afflicted with consumption, and wants to praying and the manner of going about it. There are many congratulatory notes among the communications. All urge Miss Ashton to keep on praying fervently,

she recovered sufficiently to go down stairs, after being confined to her room for a period of five mouths. Her recovery since has been rapid.

PANIU IN A CIRCUS TENT. ,000 Persons Thrown Into Wild Confesion

When the cyclone struck the circus tent of Barnum, Baily & Hutchinson, at Cortland, N. Y., on Wednesday last, eight thousand persons were in the audience and were thrown into the wildest confusion. The tents had been pitched in the suburbs of the town, near the depot of the Elmira, Cortland & Northern railway, in a large field, surrounded on three sides by low hills. Toward the west the country is flat and thunder showers easily assume a cyclonic shape on entering the enclosed flocked in from the surrounding country and when the performance began there tightened while the last act of the circus ette street. The work of tearing up the proper, "the performing elephants," was being performing, Mr. Hyatt, fearing brought their drill to a close and called Just as the last elephant was leaving the

shreds and no vestige except the shattered was evident. Every man was at his post of them were thrown down, but, strange to The number of those seriously wounded much as the majority of the audience was from the surrounding towns, many were inson and his assistants procured imme-

tents, tearing the maenagerie canvas almost to atoms and throwing tha main one to the ground. This was filled with the fashion of Richfield Springs. Hundreds of children were compelled to crawl from under the canvas on their hands and knees, only to meet a terrific hail storm, followed by rain in torrents. None of the children were injured. Hall's cottage and a number of barns were struck by lightning. Trees and hop poles were prostra-

KAUING FOREST PIRES.

Hundrees of Men Fighting the Flames in Forest fires have been raging in the mountains in Union county, since Mon-day. The large tract of lumber owned by

wounded by an explosion of glant powder near Gunnison, Col.

An engineer named Amos, at Jackson,
La was shot and killed by Lackson, rain succeeded in saving the large sawmill situated seven miles back of Mifflinburg. The men employed in the camps gave out and the Sunbury, Lewisburg and neigh-boring fire companies were telegraphed for The Cameron fire company, from Lewisburg, and 100 men, from Millinburg, responded and have been fighting the fire. Large tracts of standing timber have been destroyed and \$6,000 worth of bark and for a longer period than this. One of sawed lumber was burned. The railroad these was William Pitt, who held the miles. A heavy shower came on and the fire was put out.

A Confederate Officer's Widow Hangs Her self.

Mrs. Annie Pierce, widow of Lieutenant Pierce, of Confederate army fame, committed suicide in Baltimore by hanging herself to a bedpost at her residence, No. prevent a son of Cullings from beating a prominent belie in Staunton, Va., before young child. Witnesses declare the the war. She is highly connected, Several shooting to have been entirely unpro- years ago her husband died, leaving her nonnees New London "the wickedest penniless with three small children. Her bealth soon began to fail, and article after city in America.

article were sold to keep the wolf from the door, until becoming despondent the poor woman resolved upon suicide. She was too proud to make known her pitiable condition, and she has been living in utter seclusion. Her children, the eldest seven years old, will be cared for by the Confederate society.

Two Little Girls and a Pistol

Near Waverly Hall, in Harris County, tion by means of prayer. These have brothers. On Sunday Mr. Henry Bird come from all parts of the country, asking had been on a visit to his brother Archie, and while there he saw his pistol which he is claimed that she has not wholly recovered from the affliction. There are
many theories indulged in by those of her
neighbors, who scout the idea of Divine
intervention. Some say that her disease concluded to take home with him. Each and after loading it with cartridges placed it on the mantlepiece, telling the girls it than a throat affection. They assert that was loaded. Ignorant as to the meaning the attending physician's diagnosis was of this, Archie's little girl took a chair and securing the pistol thought she would concertainly have been consumption, while time the sport, and again pointed it at her little cousin and pulled the trigger. tor's treatment and medicine administered The bail struck her near the eye and relief. passed ontirely through her head, killing her justantly. The mother of the little girl who was shot was sitting in the room other illustration of faith cure, and fre at the time busily engaged, and did not notice what the children were doing. When the sharp report rang out through religious wants.
One lady in New York, in writing to little daughter falling and the blood and brains gushing from the wound. The little girl who did the shooting was thrown into spasms by the horrible accident. Lossen by Fire.

and George Davis, in Petersburg, Virginia, have been destroyed by an incendiary fire. The less is estimated at \$10 000. Two colored men have been arrested on suspicion. - Emerson Smith & Co.'s saw factory in Beaver Falls, Pa., was burned. Loss, \$30,000 -The two upper stories of the Windsor Block, on Dover street, Bos ton, were burned. They were occupied by I. & A. E. Blanchard's shoe factory. The loss is about \$30,000.—There were too large fires in Dayton, Ohio, at nearly the Dodd's hay rake works, six frame dwellings and several stables. The loss is man, Jam's P. Mars't, osq., was chosen about \$75,000; insurance, \$40,000. The temporary chairman, and H. Hoover Farmer Cline s Terrible Death.

As Joseph Cline, sr., a well-known and espectable farmer of Idaville, aged about , was nearing the crossing of the Gattys ourg & Harrisburg railroad at Gardner's tation, an approaching train was sig nalled, and he drove across the track. The engine again whistled, this time very close by, and the horse which Cline was driving backed his wagon squarely over the track. The engine struck the middle of the wagon, throwing it and Mr. Cline high into air. Cline fell and was mangled almost beyond recognition. His head was found ten feet distant from his body. No blame is attached to the company or its employes. The Two Big Haliroads Again Fighting.

The Reading railroad company and the large number entolled as members. After Pennsylvania railroad company have opened a legal warfare in Norristown. The Pennsylvania company have been preparing recently to double its track on Lafaysidewalk along the Reading company's property was commenced, when the Read ing officials applied for an injunction to stop it. Judge Boyer granted a preliminary injunction, with leave to the defendant to move to dissolve on five days notice.

righting On a Church Roof, John Derr and Frederick Weinstock were fellow laborers on a church roof in Philadelphia, and quarreled. Weinstock moved toward Derr, when the latter struck him on the head with a batchet. Weinstock was knocked down and was rolling but one run was scored.

has been arrested. A Lady Shoots a Borgiar. at the Healy cottage, Saratoga. Two burglars climbed into a window in her Miss Poster fired twice at the intruders, wounding one of them. They then jumped from the window. Foster is an invalid and is now critically ill, She fainted immediately after the shooting, through fear that she had killed the man.

PERSUNAL ELI K Parce celebrated his 87th birth

day in West Chester on Sunday. REPRESENTATIVE CONVERSE, of Ohio, will not be a candidate for renomina-

MRS. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL, is said to bear a strong resemblance to the portraits of Martha Washington, and she materially assists the likeness by arranging her neck wear and dressing her hair in the style portraved in the picture.

VICTOR MASSE was one day informed that a composer took every opportunity of saying that his (Masse's) music was excerable. "He maintains I have no talent," said Masse: "I always declare he has plenty. We both know we lie,"

KING OSCAR, of Norway-none too soon-has had the sense to give in to his people. His veto on the bill for giving ministers a seat in Parliament is withdrawn, and Mr. Sverdrup, the leader of the popular party, has formed a government on these terms.

MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE, with her usual opposition to her brother, Henry Ward, has come out enthus astically for Blaine and Logan, but her hardly ever heard of husband, Prof. Stowe, will do the voting for the family and will "put it there " for Cleveland. MRS. A. T. STEWART, now summering at the Grand Union in Saratoge, has the

habit of going to the hotel store room

every Saturday to be weighed, and as she always gives the storekeeper \$5 for this service he is one of the few men that believe in letting a woman have her weigh. EMMA ABBOTT's husband denies that Emma wants to give Engligh opera in the New York academy of music, and loftily says that "if she did she could buy it. He adds that she has given more music to

opera has furnished in its whole American history. CAPT. Tom Scott, of New London, successful submarine diver, has earned a fee of \$12,000 by locating the wrecked barge President, which about two months ago, when loaded with 41 tons of block tin and 200 tons of steel wire, struck a rock off Pentield reef, in Long Island sound, near Bridgeport. During the progress of

his search the captain found seven other wrecks. GLADSTONE'S career as prime minister of England had on July 1 covered 9 years and 147 days, which was one day more than Lord Palmerston's career covered. Two statesmen only during the last 100 years have governed the English people track from Miliback into the camp was office for eighteen years and ten months; nearly all destroyed for a distance of seven | the other was Lord Liverpool whose period was fourteen years and ten months.

Major Moore, chief of the Salvation Army in herica, paraded in New London on Tuesday evening with his staff. The Salvationists played on tambourines, banjos, cornets, drums and other instru ments, and fire works and other missiles were thrown into their ranks by the scoffing crowd. At the barracks the meeting was interrupted by cries of "fire, fight," etc. In consequence, perhaps, of these persecutions Major Moore pro

AROUND THE GAP.

SALISBURY NEWS OF ALL A liey Scalage With Mortar-Organisting for the Campaign-The Grifty Democrats

of the East End, On Saturday afternoon a tweive-yearold son of Amos Norton, residing near Buyerstown, met with a painful accident at the hands of a playmate that may prove injurious to his eye sight. The boys were playing around a freshly made bed of mortar, which was being used by some workmen near by, and becoming engaged Norton's eyes, scalding them badly. Dr. l'arke attended his injuries. The citizens of the White Horse are

making arrangements to have laid through their village a new plank walk. They have been successful in raising \$147 toward de fraying the expenses of the project.

Isaac Stauffer, esq. bas arrived from New Orleans and is spending a short time on his farm near the Gap. A large dancing piente was held in Amos

Skiles' woods, near Springville, on Saturday evening. The Expert base ball club of the Gap, will meet a Christiana club on the dia-

mond on Saturday afternoon at the Gap. A two story brick engine house is being erected in Christiana by the fire company of that place. The dimensions are 20 by 60 feet.

Rev Arthur Oakes, of Atgles, filled the The peanut factories of R. C. Marks pulpit of Gap M. E. church, in exchange with Rev. J. W. Bradley, the pastor. The Sali-bury Democrats.

The nominations of Cleveland and Hen-dricks have infused new life into the Democracy of old Salisbury, and for the first time within their history they are on the aggressive in a presidential campaign. Pursuant to a call for a meeting by the ounty committeeman, a large number of Democrats assembled in the parlor of Henry Fox's restaurant, on Tuesday even ing, for the purpose of organizing a camsame time. The first destroyed John paign club. The meeting was called to second fire destroyed property in Wayne Hamilton temporary secretary, Mr. Marsh, upon taking the chair, explained the object of the meeting, and delivered a spirited address to the young Democrats

> The following permanent officers of the club were then comicated and unani-mously elected: President, E. P. M. McIlvaine; vice president, Christian Fox; secretary, A. P. Kramer; treasurer, Henry A. Wise; marshal, Wm. Penn Linville. The organization was christened The William Unler Hensel club, of Saliabury."

A committee, representing the young Democracy of the club, was appointed by the chair to notify Mr. Hensel of the organization, A committee was apcointed to secure headquarters for the dab. The books were then opened and a several stirring speeches by prominent members of the cirb, the meeting adjourned to reconvene next Wednesday evening, 30th inst., at the same place.

BASE BALL.

A Poor Game With the Littlestown Club. One of the most uninteresting games of ball of the season was played yesterday at McGrann's park to about 100 people. The contestants, were the Lancaster and Littlestown clubs. The latter were out played and the the game was one sided from the start. The visitors could do nothing with Wetzell's delivery, and had but two hits. Their first , itcher was Byers, but he was bit so bad but Sweitzer took his place in the turth inning, after which on the roof when a couple of workmen the progress of the game there was a great deal of growling between the members of the claus, on account of the poor quality of the balls used and the decisions of Miss Marion Foster, the artist, boards | Richardson, the umpile, who did not give Two satisfaction to the strangers or the specta-

tore. The score was as follows. LANGASTER. LITTLESTOWN, BUMMARY.

Earned range Laborator, 7. Two base hits-Hofford and Dett. Three base hit-Baker. Home run-Parker fort on bases-Lancaster, Homeron-Parker Latt on bases—Lancaster, 3; Littlestown. Base on balls—Lancaster, 1. Base on being hit—Hiland. Struck out—Lancaster, 3; Luttlestown, 3. With pitches—Wetzell, 1; Byets, 1; Sweitzer, 1. Passed balls—Greer, 4. Umpire—Mr. Richardson.

Boston: Philadelphia 5, Boston 1; Philadelphia: Athletic 3, Metropolitan 10 Keystone 6, Baltimore 8; Providence Providence 11. New York 5; Buffalo: Buffalo 10, Detroit 2; Cleveland : Cleve land 16. Chicago 13; Brooklyn: Brooklyn 10. Allegheny 4; Washington, D. C.: Washington 7, Baltimore 6; Columbus: Columbus 7, Indianapolis 0; Toledo: Leuisville 1, Toledo 0; St. Louis: St. Louis 2, Chemmati 0; Chicago: Chicago Union 6, Kansas City 3; Washington, D. C.: National, 1, Boston Union 9; Cincinnati : Cincinnati Union 9, St. Louis Union 7; Atlantic City: August Flower 5, Millville 1 ; Somerset Park : Somerset 26

Wyoming 9 Notes of the Field. The Ironsides did not play yesterday, but spent the day at Coney Island. To-day they are in Newark.

The cause of Barney McLaughlin's trouble with the Actives was drunkenness, and several other members of the club are the public in her six seasons than Italian affected with the same trouble. Mo-Laughlin will join the Union.

Yesterday atternoon, at Quarryville, the Young America club, of Christiana, defeated the Independents, of Quarryville, by the following score : 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 INNINOS.

Young America....3 4 2 0 2 1 3 0 x-15 Quarryville......3 4 0 2 0 2 0 3 0-14

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Reports fom Berks county farmers show that the apple crop will be the largest ever known, and as a consequence the stills for manufacturing "apple jack" are being placed in readiness for active work.

As Samuel Lausch, of Blue Ball, was shovel harrowing tobacco, his horse got fast at a rail and began jumping till he knocked the rall in Mr. Lausch's fuce, knocking him down, also knocking several of his teeth out and cutting his face terrible manner, which disabled him f om work for a few days.

Your Money or Your Life.

Levi Rutter, a farmer, living in Lebanon county, was attacked by a couple of tramps at a late bour while on a public road near Myers own. One of the waymen pointed a revolver at Mr. Rutter, and demanded his money or his life, Being unarmed he handed over his watch, sev. eral checks and \$118 in money. They then cut the harness of the farmer's team and escaped with their booly.