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Receiving Stolen Goods.

The ineffectiveness of the execution of the laws is well exemplified in the case adopt that style of life either. She is of Mrs. Mandelbaum who has just been doing very well as she is ; and it may be arrested in New York for receiving stolen goods, although the police say stage until she wants a life of greater that she has been carrying on the business to their knowledge for twenty five years. The only reason suggested for the impunity with which she has so long done a profitable business with thieves, under the eyes of the New York policemon, is that proof of her guilt could

not be obtained. This is itself a severe indictment of police efficiency. Certainly where crime is suspected by a police force it should find the evidence

that it does or does not exist in less time than twenty-five years. The business of receiving stolen goods is one that is particularly open to discovery. It is not credible that the evidence of it

could not be discovered with projer vigilance. It is said that there are several of these places in New York ; and the police seem to know just where to go to look for the plunder of the votes of states that she doesn't reside in. thieves. In the Mandelbaum investi

gation it ha been found that goods were carried to her depository by the piece from the New York stores where they were stolen. She seems to have largely confined her business to such wholesale trade. Her houses were stored with valuable silks. The detec-

tive who dealt with her bought them by the thousand dollars' worth. One of the remarkable features of the case is the fact that New York store keepers are so France to burn Toulon and Marscilles largely robbed without their knowledge. Seemingly there must be complicity on the part of employes. In fact the suspicion arises that the chain of thieves starting in the store, embraced the police force, before the arrangement was made that enabled Mrs. Mandelbaum to accumulate a fortune as a receiver of st'en goods in her three houses. It has loug been charged that the disorderly houses in New York were under police protection ; and it is generally believed. With honest executors, their laws are valuable to the people. The exposures which are so abundant now-a-days of the apart for the reception of contributions ineffectiveness of the law, should serve from the M. E. churches towards this to arouse public judgment to the need of removing the cause and of establishing the vigilant administration of jus

tice which is their one great need.

Blaine's New Promises of Referm. Mr. Blaine, in hisletter of acceptance, took particular occasion to avow his attachment to the principles of civil ser vice reform in the matter of filling consulates. In this lies the difference between holding an office and being a candidate for one.

When Mr. Blaine was secretary of state he used the little patronage of his department as a belonging of his own. He removed his enemies, appointed his friends and dependents, and prostituted the service generally to the lowest of reply is that his record is cleaner than personal and party necessities. He then held unrestrained power, not only in his own department, but in many others where the question of patronage was

TEN LINES ON TRANSIS My heart it is a tennis ball, And daily do you whack it I strike-rebound : I fly, I fail I tomble to your facket. concerned. Now that he is a candidate for president, and a demand for a better and higher service has arisen he is compelled to recognize it in theory. But no sane man believes for a moment that he either could or would, or would if he could, pay the slightest at tention to these promises if he became president. Blaine is nothing if not a spoilsman. The beginning, the continuation and every stage of his public career, have been dependent upon spoils and spoils distributions. His only profitable contracts during the war, both before and after he entered Congress, were at the expense of the service, both civil and military, in money and honesty and he has never failed to follow the precedent was ever in. The Sabbath is better obset thus early in his career.

tune, and it is not likely that she will consider that she can be more useful in her life as a nun. It is but lately that the journals had her engaged to be married. She is probably too sensible to

girl. She has achieved fame and for-

assumed that she will remain on the ease.

OF the 60,000 Jews in New York not one is tending bar.

THE B. & O. telegraph line is recom mending itself to public favor by cutting down rates. The reduction must come. Telegraph monopolies are silly to resist the rising of the wave.

ST JOHN's nomination on the Temperance ticket recalls to the Sun Pope's famous but rather infelicitous couplet. "There St. John mingles with my infending The teast of reason and the flow of soil."

A LITTLE machine politics edged way into the Pittsburg convention. For instance, Miss Frances, E. Willard appeared as the holder of two proxies, to east

LIEUT GREELY was saved from the terrors of the frozen zone to encounter a fate only less borrible in being pictured by one of the associations which dispense word cut portraits of public men to the press of the country.

A DISINTERESTED correspondent of the London Times plously suggests that " it would be a noble and wise thing for before the cholera finds another seat and confide in Christianity for the cost."

THE list of vacant Congregational churches in the state of Illinois has been reduced from seventy to forty within the past few months, owing to the large number of men who have recently come from other states and from England.

 Λ 6000 way to honor a good man is the project to raise \$40,000 to endow a Matthew Simpson memorial professorship in Dick-Wate inson college, and it has been suggested that the last Sunday in November be set

WITH its characteristic missionary enter prise, the Moravian church has sent its zealous agents to Alaska where a large field for good work is open to them. Hey, Max Ha k will contribute to the fail numbers of the Andoter Review some interesting papers on the Alaskan mis-

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sions.

Garfield's."

PLAINE's defenders are beginning to damn him with faint praise. For instance, the Denver (Col.) Tribune, which dies the " danger signal " of Blaine and Logan at its masthead, published recently the following extraordinary editorial utterance : "If we are told that Blaine is corrupt our

AMERICAN CATTLE. FREE ADDISSION TO ENGLAND ASKED

The Wyoming Stock Growers Have Their Unse Presented to the Lord Privy Seal of England.

In London, on Friday, a large and influtial deputation waited upon Baron Carlingford, lord privy seal, and urged the

immediate removal of the restriction placed by the privy council on the importation of cattle from Wyoming. The Earl of Wharneliffe, Baron Weulock and Lord Edward Cavendish, Mr. Cyril Flower, Sir George Falfoure, Mr. Albert Grey and Mr. Charles Palmer, members of House of Commons, together with Mr. Moreton Frewin, delegate of the Wyoming stock growers, were present. The speak-

ers urged that cheap, healthy cattle were obtainable through Canada and from the declared that no eattle disease existed in these regions, and that the strictest precautions were taken during the transit of board. The cattle were nourished from the second to the third year in Wyoming Eugland. They would be exported with very great advantage to both the British armer and the British consumer. would prove a great source of profit to the farmers, and the consumer would pay less for his beef.

Baron Carlingford replied for himself and for the Right Hon, George Dodson, chan cellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. He said they realized the extreme interest and importance of the statements which had een made and the plea which had been targed, and they would bestow careful consideration upon them. He refrained from saving, however, whether the importation of cattle into Great Britain fiom Wyoming would be consistent with the

law. He thought that it would be necess sary to consult Canada before any steps ould be taken. Lord Henry Neville and Messis, Arthur Arnold, John Pender, W. B. Beaumont, J W. Barelay, Robert Bruce, and the Right Hon. James Lowther, members of Parl

nent, were also on the deputation. Lord Wharneliffe asked that the third lause of the cattle act should be applied, and that cattle should in consequence admitted from Wyoming. He argued that Wyoming had done everything in her

power to prevent infection. There was in possible reason why cattle from that terri ory, brought by way of the great lakes, ld not be admitted into Great Britain All parties would be benefitted if the

done. Mr. Frewen submitted evidence of the absence of disease among cattle in the West. If the proof he proffered was in sufficient, he was willing to pay the ex-pense of a commission to visit Wyoming and ascertain all the facts at first hand

Wyoming, he declared, was willing to iso-late herself from any Eastern state. Wyoming was a test case. If she succecded in gaining her point other states would follow her example. They all wanted to get away from the dominate f the Chicago ring. Mr. J. W. Barclay, M. P., stated that

the public meetings in Farfarshire (his constituency) had declared in favor of the admission of American cattle. Lord Wenlock, Mr Albert Gray, M. P.

and Mr. Arthur Arnold, M. P., spoket support of the deputation. Baron Carling rd gave it as his opinion that the condious under which the privy council might admit these cattle formed a question the consideration of which was beset with nu merous difficulties.

WILL TWO POTOLS AND A GUN

The Legendons Conteivance That Julius Hol weg bigged to bill titmself Julius Holweg, janitor of a tenemen house in Noriolk street, New York, a tal.

latter colored, convicted of a murder, have been hanged in New Orleans.

Frank G. Vittum, Frederick Jones and John Orendorf, boys, living in Canton, Illinois, were drowned, while fishing

Seven persons were bitten by a mail dog at Newman station, fifteen miles east of opeka, Kansas. The quarantine at Galveston against

New Orleans steamers, growing out of a yellow fover scare, has been temoved.

SENSATIONAL SUILIDE

A Young Undy Kills Herself three Month After Her Lover Took Poison Mary U. Aulter, a beautiful young lady minuted suicide Friday, at Leechburg, Pa., by taking poison. About three Terburgh, a brilliant months ago Ossian young lawyer, killed himself with prussio He left several letters-one to his adid. father, Dr. Terburgh, a prominent spiritu country west of the Missouri river. They alist, in which he gave his reasons for self destruction, at the same time warning h father never to reveal them. One of the first directions given was his desire that the cattle to the seaboard and at the sea- his remains should be cremated and his ashes cast on the waters, so that nothing should remain to burdes the public with at one-fourth what the cost would be in his memory. In case his father should bject to cremation he hoped that his funeral curtege would consist of but a The hearse and one carriage, and that his re business of fattening them for the market | mains would be interred in the most lovel spot to be found in the cometery. 1.0 here be neither headstone nor other things to mark the spot, "he said "for my fondest wish in this respect is that 1 may be for gotten to the world as quickly as possible These remarkable utterances deepened th mystery, and although every effort was made to ascertain whist instigated them, and at the same time led to the youn man's death, it was not until a few weeks ago that further light was thrown upon the subject. It was then developed that it was his love for Miss Aulter that led to the suicide. It is said that he had been engaged to marry her, but was prevented from doing so by reason of an affliction that could only have resulted in weakening her love. His idol was not his equal

ocially, but he had educated net; and she learned to love him. She never recovered from the shock sustained by his death be returned to her little country home at Leechburg, and although surrounded by loving friends she was not happy, and ligally took her own life.

LABOR NOTES.

Organization of the Coal Micers.

The coal miners' state convention ttaburg adjourned after electing the following officers : President, George Harris ; vice president, Louis Hopkins ; George secretary, Richard Davis, treasurer, Thomas A. Armstrong, It was decided to change the name from the Miners' Amal

gamated association to the " Miners' and aborers' association. The proprietors of the stove foundries and the eigar manufacturers of Cincinnati have presented a petition to the mayor isking for protection to the non-union men in their employ. They say that their men

are assaulted and beaten day after day, and receive no protection from the police. I they cannot be protected they will remove their factories to other cities.

The Pennsylvania radroad company has bought 125 acres of land at Freedom, Penna, for \$104,000. Repair shops and ound houses will be crected on the property, and all freight trains bound East an West will be made up there \$1,500,000 will be spent on the improvements. The yard will accommodate about 7,000 cars.

ASTOSISHING DEVELOPMENTS

Empty is the Till-Goue Are All the Funds

According to a telegram from Indianapo s " there are some astonishing develop ments being made concerning the failur of Harrison's bank The bills receivable in the hands of Judge Lamb, receiver of the suspended bank, are estimated at less than \$3,000 in value, while the cash assets April statement for taxation showed assets of \$566,959 and the firm was credited with real estate to the amount of \$71,000. The deposits shown by the same report were 598,729. During the run on the bank \$132,000 was paid out, which reduced the liabilities to about \$156,000."

GAY GYPSIES.

GLORD UPROLSTERY ON WHEELS The Spl ndors of the Wandering Zingati-

Scanning Over Laborator County and Camping by its Orystal Waters. A camp of gypsies, recently located be

tween Rothsville and Littiz, along the Littiz creek, has been broken up and the caravans formed from it have moved in different directions over the coun try. Their equipage has attracted much attention. One of their wagons, fitted up much on the order of a large omnibus. Curtains enclosed the windows on either side, and bright draperies attached under them gave a grand appearance to outsiders. Within there was a couch, such as one meets with in a Pullmau sleeping coach, held up by straps of leather to of the fixings. The ceiling of this miniature palace on wheels was made up of a painting of a wood scene, the blocks along the side being filled in with various wild flowers, and upon the only rest or hanging shelf in the coach-in a corner curvature over from the couch-stood a bust of exquisite Parian marble upon the should ers of which hung four necklaces, one being of pearl. Three of the slide windows were double, being an upper and lower half, the lower half comprised of ground or frosted glass. Whilst the coach or wagon was beautiful in its makeup to look upon from the outside the interior was gorgrous almost to an extreme, more

ing coach, held up by straps of leather to the roof, and three cushioned seats, and a chest of dark redwood having a heavy the invitation, "Let's you and me go out brass lock to it comprised the remainder an' play sock ball while the grown folks oat dinner.' ever.

recover. fitting for a millionaire than a gypsy and but representing how the better class of a peculiar people live.

The Home of the Men.

Four of the wagons were exactly alike. One could not fail to mark the contrast in the train. They were remarkably strong and well built, the body resting on heavy wheels and axles. Nothing could be seen of the contents of the first three, but the fourth had an entrance from the rear by steps and indicated that it was the meu's headquarters. Six short stools were ranged along the side, the tops being padded out much on the order of a lounge head rest. For a space of two feet along the side were other cushions, not quite as thick as those found in church pews, the part resting on the floor of the wagon be ing finished off in leather. The floor had strips of carpet upon it which were not tacked down. This was evidently a sleep. ing room on wheels when beds could not be made on mother earth, the two chests and box that were in it evidently being removed when the room was needed. Two pieces of firearms, guns much on the order of the old-fashioned carbine, lay on top of one of the chests, probably the result of a recent trade as they were rusty and hard looking though the barrel was bright, showing that they had been used,

A Consus of the Party. There were thirteen men in one caravan indicating that the gypsies whilst dealers in superstition took no stock themselves in the old and thought to be fatal number of thirteen. These men were tawny of skir, and slight projecting check bones, hair that was coal black; and like an Indian's, black eyes and even and white teeth and were well proport oned as to form and build. They were the typical gypsy on the way to their free mountains, their valleys and woods to love the san, the stars and the winds. Whilst no woman could be seen there were two yoang girls who sat on the front seat of the first wagon passing through. Both were dressed in gay colors and one wore a blue cape such as is seen in use by Dunk

ard women. The tallest girl had rings on three fingers of her left hand and wore a long watch chain. Both were bareheaded The Leader

Wohlsen ; secretary, Geo. Pfeiffer ; di The leader of the party was a tall, slim rector, C. Matz ; 30 men, with band of 47 man, looking to be about thirty five years He was s parate from the caravan

church on Sunday afternoons with his daughter. DANIEL MANNING, who so skillkully

and successfully managed the Cleveland battle at Chicago, is editor of the Albany Argus, of the same age as Cleveland and two are remarkably alike. They weigh about the same and their tastes and habits are similar enough for them to have been twins. In Albany Manning is often taken for Cleveland and they are known

as the two Dromios of the city. WM, DANIEL, Prohibition candidate for built longer than its companions, was stature and boyish appearance. When he prospects are that there will be a treon the "East'n Sho" of Maryland, he visited one day one of the old-families where still obtained the custom of making the children eat at a second table after their elders had dined. So when dinner

---NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines.

The York Age started on its fourth volume Friday, fresh, bright and as spicy as

L. S. Forney, a former resident of Hanover, York county, died in Waynesboro, recently at the age of 79 years. A five year old daughter of Engineer Williams of Steelton was bitten in the face and neck, and all over the body, receiving such injuries that it is thought she cannot

Wm. Clymer, of Reading, who was tishing at Washington borough some days a to, sent home 43 bass, his first day's

estch. Among the number was one weigh preached at 3 o'clock ing 4] pounds. Five tons of earth fell on Tilghman Levan, at Sieglerville, Berks county. He is still living, with both jawbones, his

nose and two ribs broken, and his scalp follows : 6 o'clock, a. m., prayer meeting by Rev. Israel W. Redheffer, of Halifax ; almost torn from his head. Charles Miner Sitgreaves, of Easton \$:30, experience meeting, by Rev. Satch was drowned at Sandy Hook, on Friday. ell ; 10:00, sermon by Rev. Chas. Holmes, Much of his late life has been spent in D. D., of Pittsburg; 1:30 p. m., children's meeting; 3:00, sermon by Rev. New York on newspaper work. He left Easton Tuesday stating that he was going A. Johnson, of Reading ; 6:15, prayer West to correspond for the New York meeting and service of song ; 7:30, sermon

by Rev. George J. Burns, of Washington, Thaddeus S.Godwin, well known in Har risburg, was found lying dead under a railroad bridge near New Cumberland. He Trains will leave for Landisville over the and several others were out camping and Pennsylvania to-morrow as follows : 8:45, it is believed he got up during the night, 9:50 a. m., 1:55, 3:15 and 6:30 p. m. Re and in attempting to cross the bridge, fell turning they will leave Landisville at 9:20,

through. A cow belonging to Horace Mackey, of Londonderry township, died recently and a postmortem revealed the presence of a large darning needle in her heart. It had penetrated the ventrical clear through, forming a large abcess over its point on the outside of the heart. The needle must have been in the heart for some con siderable time, as there was a good bit of

crosion around it. Twenty-three porpoises were on Friday caught in one haul at Cape May by the boats of the Cape May Porpoise Fishing company. One tug and three boats sur rounded the school not more than 100 yards from shore, about halt a mile above the Stockton hotel. Fully 1,000 people were on the beach at the time watching the exciting sport, After the animals were beached their throats were cut to keep them quiet. Three sharks, one measuring thirteen feet in length, wer captured at the time.

HO ! FOR FUS

Lancastrians Going to the Reading Fert. The Reading newspapers print the following register of the societies from this city who will go to the Sangerfest over there next week :

" And Joseph gave up the Ghost, and died in a good oid age. An oid man and full of years, and was gathered to his people." JOSEPH SLADS He parted his into 12th day of the menth Shebot, the year abob, corresponding, with the lith day of Januasy, 1804, aged 31 years. In a good of Lancaster M.ennerghor-President Wm

14/10. And he walked with Gol, and he was tor Guit tor

RAIN AT CAMP.

THE DUST SOMEWHAT ABATED

The Exercises of Yesterday and To-day-An Attractive Programme for To-morrow -Pacuraton Kates to Laudisville.

The rain of yesterday was very welcome at the camp grounds. To day the dust is settled and the air is somewhat cooler. There were a great many new arrivals today, especially from Lancaster. Every train brings crowds, the majority of whom vice president, is a man of diminutive will remain in camp over Sunday. The was one of the most distinguished lawyers mendous crowd to-morrow. The arrange ments for the day are complete.

The Services.

Owing to the threatening appearance of the weather, the services is being held in the tabernacle and are largely attended. Yesterday afternoon the sermon was

preached at 3 o'clock, by Rev. N. W. Clark, of New Holtand, from II Timothy "I know whom I have believed." i. 12

At 6:15 there was a prayer meeting, which was followed by a service of song in the circle.

At 7:30 the regular evening service was beld and Rev. H. V. Givler, of Fort Scott, Kansas, delivered the sermon from Hebrews vi, 1 : "Let us go on with Perfection."

This morning's prayer meeting at 6:30 was conducted by Rev. William Powick, of this city, and Rev. George Reed led the experience meeting at 8:30.

At 10:30 there was a large audience present to hear an eloquent sermon by Rev. J. A. Melick, who took the 84th l'salm for his text. The children's meeting was held at 1:30

by Mrs. Lizzie Smith, and at 3 o'clock

Rev. L. B. Brown, of Middletown,

To-morrow's Services.

How to tiet There.

12:10 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 and 7:00 p. m.

Landisville at 4:00, 5:25 and 7:30 p. m.

oad will be 25 cents.

W. W. Greist

Over the Reading road they will leave

King street at 8:00, 10:15 a. m. 1:45 and

5:00 p. m. Returning they will leave

The fare for the round trip on either

AN ULU ORAVETADE.

A Spot of bace minorie interest.

One hundred and thirty seven years ago

the borough of Lancaster conveyed an

balf-a re of ground to the Society of Jews

for burial purposes. This society, which was composed of dews, settled in and

around Lancaster, was the third oldest

Hebrew organization in the United States,

the first having been formed in Rhode

Island, and the second in New York. The

famous Indian trader, Joseph Simon, lies

buried in this old grave yard. He rests

underneath the following inscription :

evening at 7:30.

Rev. Wm Powick will preach this

The programme for to morrow is as

EVERY member of Lincoln's cabinets, with the exception of Hugh McCullough, revolt against the modern tendencies William H. Seward, forseeing the party swept over that country." death he had early predicte I, stood out against the tyrannical and unconstitutional scheme of reconstruction. Gideon Wells and Montgomery Blair found refuge in the ranks of their old-time opponents. William Pitt Fessenden refused to bow the knee to the Blaine present, with permission, from time to time ring management in Maine and was extracts of general interest, from the pripractically driven out of his party coun vate correspondence of Laucaster coun cils. These have now been joined by takes traveling in Europe, who make James Speed. No insult to intelligence practical observations of what they see, and honesty could be greater than, the claim that the modern Republican about it. Such is the letter from Rev. Dr. organization has the best right to Bomberger, printed to-day, which is a kinship with the strong and earnest men model of its kind. who made up Lincoln's administration.

Nor content with his record as a I'ro hibitionist in Maine, and the many practical evidences he has given for the past thirty years of sympathy with that idea, Mr. Blaine went so far, by means of friends acting for him, as to solicit the nomination of that organization at its recent Pittsburg convention. W. W. Dudley, pension commissioner, who recently visited the Maine candidate at his house, went to Pittsburg with the avowed intention of securing endorsement or nomination, and another federal officer, Hiram Price, commissioner of the bill when, after the veto was read Indian affairs, accompanied him. Aside yesterday, he confessed with characteristic tree was blown upon the building, crush from showing where the candidate's sympathies lie, it also demonstrates his ides of the public service. If he can and will thus use officials while he is merely a candidate, to what length would he not clamor passed the bill. But Governor rell, a horse trainer. Farrell says he go if he should come to occupy the White House ?

THE newspapers just now are busy with Miss Mary Anderson, whom they consign to a convent as a Carmelite nun. There is probably not a particle of foundation for the idea that Miss Anderson contemplates such retirement from the world ; but that is no reason why it should not be published as a fact, in these days when newspaper facts are generally fancy. Miss Anderson has by some bystanders. Kline was slight inalways appeared to be a very sensible toxicated.

O hady of my vernal court ! My heart 1: sore entangled In Curid's net, whereto in sport Your fair arm-silver-banked-Hath struck if (a poor feonis ball) to pay another at its fall . C. H. L. in Lote.

" PYRAMIDS of instruction " are being erected in various town and cities through out Germany. They show up their faces he elevation of the place above the sca evel, the difference between local time and that of Vienna, Paris, London, New York, etc., and much statistical information. On each pyramid, also, are placed a from the back yard. He tied the gun clock, a thermometer and a barometer.

Mn Moony is reported as saying : " think that, without any exception, London is the most religious city that I served there than anywhere else, unless it the gun, loaded his two revolvers, blocked

to me to be a coming back to the church out a glass of beer, lit his pipe, sat down by the working classes. I noticed the in the chair and surveyed himself in the James Harlan and Simon Cameron, who same thing in Paris and all through mirror. The muzzle of the gun was a foot was driven out of it, died either in open France. The men are going back to the Catholic church there. There seems to be of the party or has been ostracised. a revulsion from the atheism which had

THE INTELLIGENCER has received many congratulations on its European corres pondence this summer. It has chosen instead of printing the usual "fine writing" of amateur "correspondents" to and write with freedom and intelligence

The Blaine Organ on Uleveland. New Yora Tribune, March 3, 1883. Governor Cleveland vetoes the five cont

fare bill. The message containing his reasons for so doing is straightforward and forcible and we believe will be pronounced sound by most of those who were that on their arrival a grand naval review strenuous in their demands for a reduction will take place there. of fares on the elevated roads, * * * The Pan Handle railroad company has Mr. Roosevelt, of this city, one of the most influential members of the House, whose probity is as generally recognized as his ability, doubtless voiced the sentiment of many like himself who supported

mauliness that he had voted for it in answer to a popular clamor and against his best judgment, and that he now thought it should not become a law. Popular of the law.

Shooiing a Man For One Dollar.

While Mr. Lotter, paymaster on the Reading railroad, was paying off his men Friday evening in the Central notel, Sunbury, one of the men named Kline claimed that he was short one dollar. Lotter insisted that there was no shortage. Kline then deliberately drew a revolver and shot Lotter through the thigh. He was about to shoot again when he was knocked down of Leadville, was sentenced to ten years'

stout l'russian, came to that city sever years ago. He was well to do in the old ry, but became poor, and this made him at times despondent. He was a famous hunter in his own land and an expert sharpshooter of an East Side schuetze corps of that city. He had been acting strangely for some days, but his wife, who is a cook in a down town restaurant, thought little of this. She left him appa rently cheerful and well when she went to

work Friday morning. After she had gone he smoked a pipe, then got on a chair and stretched a piece of new telephone wire with a spool strung on it across the room and nailed it taut to the wall. Then he oaded his gun with a heavy charge. The

addren of the other tenants watched him down to the table and pushed the table against the wal' under a mirror. He put a screweye in the wall over the mirror, tied a cord to the trigger of the gun, ran it through the screweye and over the spool on the wire and let the end dangle over his chair. He then capped and cocked may be in the Scotch towns. There seems a rocking chair under the daugling cord,

and a half from his breast and pointed straight at his heart. He drank the beer, put the lighted pipe in his mouth, tied the loose end of the daugling cord to his right hynd and, seizing a revolver with each hand, fired two 32 calibre bullets into his Ilis pistols fell into his lap, hi head. right hand dropped and pulled the twine,

but not enough to fire the gun. His pipe fell into his lap and was still smoking when the startled tentants rushed into the room. Holweg was quite dead. NEWS NOTES

Gathered in From Far and Near.

The police of Cincinnati are paid from the fund raised by the license tax under the Scott law. As the liquor dealers are contesting that law, the police have not been paid for nearly a month. The city olicitor is of opinion that " if the mayor retains the force after August 1st he will be obliged to pay their salaries out of his

own pocket. Portsmouth, N. H., will soon witness the unwonted spectacle of sixteen naval vessels in its harbor, said to be the largest

fleet ever assembled at that station. It is understood in naval circles that the Dispatch is to bring President Arthur, and

paid Lafayette Huff, at Coshocton, Ohio, the sum of \$500, for injuries caused by being ejected from a train a year ago. The case had been twice appealed, but went against the company each time. A picnic party at Broad Ripple, near Indianapolis, Indiana, sought shelter from

a storm in a dancing pavillion. A large ing the roof and injuring ten or twelve persons, none fatally. Thos. A. Calvert, an old and respected

citizen of Maysville, Kentucky, was shot dead on Thursday evening by Robert Farclamor passed the bill. But Governor reli, a sufficience. Cleveland did not have respect to popular Part of a wall of the Lexington rolling Part of a wall of the Lexington rolling

mill, at Lexington, Kentucky, fell, killing James Hester and dangerously injuring Samuel Grow. Frederick Elliott and Frank Manning,

aged respectively 9 and 10 years, were drowned by falling from a raft at St. John, New Brunswick. The New Jersey state board of health has ordered an investigation of several alleged cases of pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle on a farm near Hightstown.

imprisonment in the penitentiary. Victor Eloy and Kendrick Holland,

GREAT IRISH DEMUSSIRATION

Boston To Be Thoroughly waked up The programme for the proposed Irish emonstration in Institute building, Bos Wales. on, on the 11th proxime, has been com Accommodations will be provided for 25,000 persons, and seats will be fur nished on the platform for 1,000 invited guests. There will be a grand chorus of 1,500 voices, assisted by consolidated

bands, aggregating 100 instruments. The newly elected president of the National League will preside. There will be some twelve addresses delivered, occupying ten and fifteen minutes each. Messrs. Blaine, Cleveland and Butler have been invited to be present.

Parts Clean and Healthful.

The Paris correspondent of the Londo Standard says that the large numbers of those who recover from the cholera shows that the disease is not of the same deadly novel on Washington life. character which some previous outbreaks have displayed. There is a considerable exodus of people from l'aris who are apprelensive that the epidemic will reach the capital; but nothing of the nature of a panie has appeared. The correspondent has never seen Paris so deserted as at present. English and American tourists, he asserts, give Paris a wide berth. Such a scare, he contends, is altogether un justified, as the capital is better cleaned, more abundantly watered and healthier than any other city in Europe. Utes Excited.

A Ute Indian was arrested in Durango lolorado on Thursday morning, for carry ing arms. " His friends interfered to prevent his arrest and being disarmed. Several white citizens procured arms and went to the assistance of the marshal. All of the Indians but the one arrested mounted their ponies, pulled out, followed

by white men, who drove them out of town. Shots were fired, and the Indians are greatly excited."

Revenue Collections in Fennsylvania. The reports completed Friday for the commissioner of internal revenue include the following statement of the aggregate of collections for the various districts of Pennsylvania for the last ilical year : First district, \$2,955,891; eighth, \$62,204; ninth, \$1,251,891; twellth, \$444,116; fourteenth, \$24 891; sixteenth, \$26,299; sinctoenth \$7 278; twentieth, \$3,459; twenty-second, \$1,928,035; twenty third, \$152,021.

married at Eighty-live.

Mr. John P. Curtis, of Greenland, Camden county, N. J., aged 55 years, has just married his third wife, a Mrs. Louisa Hoover, of Camden, aged 65 years. Mr. Curtis has been a local preacher in the Methodist Episcopal church for over half a century, and in his early days traveled over the surrounding country on horseback. He is by trade a shoemaker, and the fall. has followed the business nearly all his life. He is also a magistrate in the county and a commissioner of deeds. Of

sionally preaches at a hamiet called fied. ding, in Centre township. His first wife was Elizabeth Copperthwait, and his second wife, who has been dead for six ride horseback. ent wife kept house for him two weeks before they were married. She has been a D. C., which Mrs. Blaine has occupied widow for 18 years. She used to sit under his teachings when a girl, and was mar.

and had a companion in the shape of a flue St. Bernard dog. He gave what few directions there was to give, and his keen eye never rested spoke to be answered in an easy tone of voice, but measured carefully every word aid. From what the leader said it was learned that his name was Fidero Usbeck, and his people were a part of the Auravia tribe or gold seekers, their kingdom being originally in the Merthyr Tydoil country of Most of the tribe or party of the Usbecks are now traveling in this state, having entered from West Virginia tast spring after wintering in the South.

PERSONAL.

KING OSCAR, of Sweden, is visiting Lonlon incognito. DR. B. S. KENDIG, of this city, carries

\$77,000 life insurance ; John Keller about \$75,000.

SALVINI was married twice and lost his second wife (an English governess) twelve years ago.

MR. HENRY L. NELSON, the well-known journalist, who has written chiefly on economic topics, is about to publish a

PETER S. PORTER, colored, died yester day in New York, aged 70. He was asso ciated with Garrison and other leading Abolitionists in anti slavery times.

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS is very rich and wants to come back to Congress. Daniel Drake Smith lives in the same district, is also very rich and wants to come to Congress too. Good times are predicted in New Jersey.

REV. DR. HARVEY W. MCKNIGHT, of Hagerstown, Md., who has been chosen president of the Pennsylvania college, in Gettysburg, the oldest Lutheran college of the general synod in America, has accepted the appointment.

EDGAR M. JOHNSON, law partner of Gov. Hoadly, put his faith into definite form by offering to bet \$500 to \$300 that Governor Cleveland will carry Ohio. He bases his belief on the certainty that the Germans generally will go against Blaine on account of his prohibition proclivities. WALTER HARRIMAN, ex governor of New Hampshire, died yesterlay in Concord, aged 67 years. He was colonel of the Eleventh New Hampshire regiment during the civil war ; was secretary of state of New Hampshire from 1865 to 1867 ; and governor from 1867 to 1869.

HAYES and Blaine do not speak as they pass by. A newspaper correspondent re cently called on Eight-to-Seven, who greeted him "with the greatest hospitable politeness," but, adhering to his estab lished rule, declining to be interviewed on political subjects under any circumstances.

REV. E. B. SNYDER, D. D., of Philadel phia, is now in South Florida to select a tract of 40,000 acres of land, which will be purchased for the purpose of locating a colony thereon. Fourteeu families of Philadelphia have already joined the colony, and others will join. It is expected that the entire party will arrive early in

TILDEN at Greystone, goes out every fair day in his hired yacht or takes a ride in late years he has confined his pastorate month for the use of the yacht he has one of his carriages. He pays \$2,000 a service to the Greenland church, and occa. this summer. Last summer he paid \$2,500

BLAINE has a pow in the New York avenue Presbyterian church, Washington, pretty regularly for several years, but in which Mr. Blaine has not appeared during ried to her husband by him. He also performed the last sad rites at the graves During the winter season Mr. Blaine attended a fashionable Roman Catholic to exist in our town !

pieces, headquarters at Bickel's hotel Fifth and Washington ; I tenor, C. Matz Fred, Hoefel, Henry Schmeit, Jacob Siebert, Christ. Woerner, Henry Drachbar, Gustav Schmidt, Frank Hammel, E-1 Tochl ; 2 tenor, Geo. Pieiffer, Wm. Belz as the wanderers moved along. When Christ Hoefel, Chas. Stamm, Jacob Schouing, Uharles Ernst, John Ernst, Wm, Wiland, Geo. Schwab, Henry Bueble Hugh Hintz ; 1 bass, A. H. Ball, Wm. Wohlsen, Berj, Jos, Kress, Bern Daeuser, Ferd Weber, Louis Stark, M. Koelig, John Wundes, Gerald Beninhausen, Rud Gates; bass, H. Garbart, Peter Weber, Wm. Rochm, Fred Neudorf, Christ, Valuer Henry Rudy, Henry Toehl, Fred. Otto,

Chas. Schlotzhauer, Geo. Ernst. Liederkrauz-President, Ph. Stumpf secretary, Adam Mattern ; director, F. W. Haas ; 24 men quartered in the Continental hotel, North 9th street, with a music corps of 15 men ; 1. tenor, Adam Bendler, George W. Freitag, Gottlieb Gerstler, Caspor Maurer, Philip Stumpf ; 2. tenor Carl Drescher, Carl Kochler, Adam Mat tern, Friedrich Post, Heinrich Schenk, Louis Siefert ; 1. bass, Richard Boettger, John Hoyler, Ernst Roehm, J. H. Schuster, Martin Siebel, Joseph Beihl, Abraham Wolf; 2. bass, Ferdinand Boettger. Lorenz Falk, Henry Huth, Friedrich Kon nig, August Kohler, Franz Ostermayer.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

When the Choiers Kavaged Columbia The Lancaster Inquirer, in view of the visitation by cholera, of France, indulges in the following historical reminiscences of its appearance in this county thirty years ago : "It is just thirty years since Lan caster county was visited by the ravages

of Asiatio cholera. The epidemic was confined to Columbia. It raged in that borough for ten days and resulted fatally in 127 cases. On the evening of Septem ber 7, 1854, a family of sick emigrants got off the Philadelphia train. Two of them died the next day, and physicians pronounced the disease to be cholera. This was on Friday. On Saturday twenty-three Columbians lay dead and on Sunday twenty seven more vie there were tims. Half the population of Columbia fled the town. The scenes there during those days, as recited by men still living who went through them and suffered by them, were terrible. Men in apparent good bealth were stricken on the street and in an hour were dead, and in another hour buried. The sights were sickening; but they inspired many strong men and brave women to face the dangers

and to work with a calm heroism that only such occasions invoke, and steadily but surely the dread disease was abated until finally its ravages ceased. During this time there were at least two deaths in this city-Whiteman Brenner and Mrs. Walt man.

Reunion of the Look Family.

Mt. Joy Herald. On Thursday afternoon all the four sons

and only daughter of Jacob R. Long, esq., eashier of the Union National Mount Joy bank, met under the parental roof. Such a happy union of father, mother and all the children of this interesting family had not taken place for years. The daughter, Mrs. Howard Kennedy, of Omaha, Ne-braska, has been visiting her parents, and on Thursday night started for her home,

which occasion brought home the two absent sons, James B. Long, of Philadel phia, and George D. Long, passenger conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad The other two sons, Reuben H. and Jacob V. Long, the former solicitor and the latter teller in the bank, live at home.

Slightly indefinite.

Mt. Joy Star. We last week spoke of an inhuman

brute, in the east end of town. We now learn that there was a similar case in the west end of town. When will such dishonorable and disreputable things cease

This burial ground is situated in Man heim township, just beyond the city limits, on the extension of North Lime street. Among other distinguished per sonages buried here are the ancestors of the celebrated Gratz family, among whose descendants are the wife of Colonel McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, and the recently deccased Rebecca Gratz, the love of Washington Irving and the alleged model of Sir Walter Scott's beroine of Ivanhoe.

THE LUTLE BUDBERY

Abraham Eaby Arrestog on Suspicion. Abrm, Eaby was arrested near the Gap yesterday atternoon and brought to Lau caster, on suspicion that it was he that broke into and robbed the eigar store of J. F. Little, of about \$65 as has been stated in the INTELLIGENCER. None of the stolen money was found on Mr. Eaby, and he says he left town the morning after the robbery for the purpose of visiting his uncle, who lives near the Gap. The accused is a young man not yet of age, who will soon come into possession of a fortune of about \$10,000 He attended bar for some time for Mr. Flory, whose place adjoins Mr. Little's store. It is said that the day before the robbery he had no funds, and tried to borrow from one or two friends, and that after the robbery he spent money freely, some of which was small change, similar to that stolen from Mr. Little. On being taken before Alder man Spurrier this morning, Eaby waived a hearing, saying that his uncle would be

up to day and enter bail for him. He was remanded to the lockup.

A VETERAN DEMOURAT.

Who Mas Livea Under Many Administrations George Duchman, the vateran Domourat of Blue Ball, East Earl township, was in town to day. He is hale and hearty, and says he could walk to towa and back in a day if he had occasion to. Mr. Duchman is SI years old, though he does not look to be a day over 70. Few county conventions has he missed in the last half century. He has lived under all the ederal administrations since Adams', and began to vote the Democratic ticket by supporting Jackson in 1824. He does not propose to quit it until at least after the riumph of Cleveland, Hendricks and Reform. May he live to see twenty years of Democratic ascendency.

Live Stock Lost, Farmers around Lititz have recently been losing quite a number of cattle. Last week Mr. H. R. Landis lost a steer, Mr. Samuel Erb one of his best cows, and John Stauffer a couple of cows, all from bloating by eating young clover. Mr. Moore lost a valuable mare and Mr. Christian Bucher lost a horse by its getting his hoof into the cog wheels horse power by the pranks of a colt. Its

had to be killed St John's Free church.

rotestant Episcopal church, at Lowville, . Y., is in Lancaster, the guest of Prof. Wm. B. Hall. The pulpit of St. John's Free church being vacant, Rev. Pratt has accepted an invitation to fill it to-morrow. He will preach morning and evening.

The Hostetter Money.

Last evening the Fulton National bank brought another civil suit against Benj. L. Denlinger, to recover the \$5,000 which was obtained from them by Amos B. Hostetter.

The Street Lamps.

The lamps were in good condition last night, only one of the electric and one of the gasoline being reported out.

hoof was entirely torn off and the horse

Rev. J. E. Pratt, rector of Trinity