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The Lesson of Our Prices. One would think that the prices of merchandise to day would confound those who think that the tariff question is the most vital one in our politics ; for these prices show often very little impression, and often none at all, from the rate of duty imposed upon foreign pro ductions. Look at steel rails for instance, upon which there is a duty of seventeen dollars a ton, that are sold by our home mills at twenty eight dollars a ton, and cost twenty five dollars in Eng land. Pig iron is sold by our Pennsyl vania furnaces at fourteen to nineteen dollars for the different grades, and can-not be imported from England at any thing like these figures, though the duty is only \$7.20 per ton.

Prices of iron manufactures and of about every other article in general use, are lower now than they have ever been and no home industry is suffering from foreign competition. The lowness of prices is produced entirely by home logical order. "By their fruits ye shall competition ; and this state of affairs, now so conspicuous, ought certainly to satisfy everyone of the wisdom of the protective policy which has built up vote and by what very slight tenure sucthese home manufactures that now often give us products at lower prices, from their competition, than we could get the same things for if we imported them free of duty. Steel rails furnish the most striking exemplification

of this fact. Ten years ago we made none; two years ago we did not make now the home supply is greater than the tured its growth and it is now about in Guernseys, \$268. condition to compete with the world. The tariff is shown to be valuable to native industries in their swaddling clothes. If there is vitality in them it will bring them to a manhood in which they can sustain themselves, and put them in condition to return to the country which has fostered them cheaper prices for the things it consumes than foreign goods can be bought for ; beside making the country independent of foreign nations and giving employment to its growing population.

But the lowness of present prices should 1 serve to check the nervous eagerness of the free-traders to establish free trade. It shows that our present protective ville, notes a marked difference between policy does not keep prices from falling. American and European gamblers Home competition goes on quite inde- According to him the latter make no pendently of the tariff, which concerns effort to conceal their anxiety at the our manufactures very little when prices are away below the mark which and trembling hands at unexpected losses lets in foreign goods. We can get along very well under the present tariff, and gamester, on the contrary, deems it deep take time to give an intelligent consideration to what the present needs of the while playing, and his face at all times country are in the way of duties on foreign importations. The duties must as still waters run deepest, the American's not be lowered, it is plain, so as to stop the wheels of any important industry ; and just as plainly they should be taken altogether off those

imperturbility is more to be feared than products which are now made by us as

relations with a widow a number of years ago. Mr. Blaine is said to have had relations with a maid about thirty

years ago. The question raised now is as to whether these allegations should be inquired into in view of the presiden tial candidacy of the male parties.

THAT Blaine is summering at Bar Har bor should focever condemn him with the Prohibitionists.

FAST as Jay-Eye See trotted on the Providence track, the record of Jay-Gee-Bee as the champion tattooed man of the country remains unchallenged.

BAILING WITH THE WIN

THE Young Republican club, of Brook lyp, have adopted an excellent plan for guaging the merits of Mr. Illaine as a presidential candidate. They publish in circular form his public record in chronoknow them."

FEW casual political observers are aware of the vast importance of the independent cessful political parties hold power. Yet it is a fact that in eleven presidential elections the average change of votes that would have been needed to reverse the result was only 20,965,

FOLLOWING is a carefully computed eatimate of the number of fancy cattle sold enough to supply the home demand ; in this country during the first six months of 1884 and the average prices paid for home demand, and the industry de- them : 2,335 Short Horns, \$200,55; 1,559 mands for its protection free trade and Jerseys, \$343.21; 155 Aberdeen Angus, admission to foreign markets. The \$350; 141 Galloways, \$312; 117 Herefords. duty has ceased to protect it ; it has nur- \$386.50 ; 100 Holsteins, \$382.15 ; 103

> BLAINE's friends plead the baby act for him. The Tribune says of his know Nothing articles, which appeared " in the paper with which he was connected when he first went to Maue, thirty years ago, a young man of twenty four:" "Whether he wrote them, or knew anything about them, we do not know or care " Probably. not ; but there are people who do care. Besides, Mr. Blaine has put himself on record since then. It was in 1875 that he Tailapoosa, flying the colors of the socre wrote the Madigan circular. He was tary of the mayy, four stars and an about 44 then, and old ecough to know better.

An observing foreigner, Lord Mande-

gaming table and the sight of high color s not at all unusual. The American disgrace to show either regret or jubilation remains like that of a marble statue. But

his foreign brother's manifest excitement. ---

PERSONAL. HENRY LAUBE, the Germ.

GOV. CLEVELAND is said to have had THE WANDERERS HOME RECURN OF THE OREELY SUBVIVORS.

Their Arrival Signaled by the Ponting o

Cannon--Lientenant Greely's Affecting Mosting With His With, At just about sunrise Friday morning,

the United States steamer Alliance, which had been stationed outside of the harbor at Portsmouth N. H., in expretancy of the earlier arrival of the Arctic fleet than had been generally anticipated, discerned a double line of smoke, and steaming out became aware of the arrival of the Greely relief expedition. The armanent of the Alliance was brought into action, and gun after gun rang out thundering

peaks of welcome, to which the cannon o Greely responded with grateful rears of recognition. Shortly the Alliance came within halling distance of the approach

ing steamers, and with bells ringing and whistles screeching the Allaince hailed the Bear and Thetis. Shortly after sunrise, the Bear. Thetis and Alliance steamed to a point off the Isle of Shoals, where the first stage of the homeward voyage of the Greely relief expedition was finished Gracefully they came into the harbor with yards squared and the stacks pouring forth clouds of smoke, fully twenty-four hours before the fleet had been expected to arrive. There was little about the three

vessels to donote the severe experiences which two of them had passed through When it became known that the Arctic soundron had arrived outside of the harbor the excitement on board the men of war lying at anchor was intense. Shortly after So'clock the webome news of the safe arrival of the Greely fleet spread through the city, and, when the Bear and Thetis had arrived off New Castle, Secretary Chandler despatched a steam launch to Commander Schley, with orders that the Bear and Thetis should remain in

the offing until the preparations for their reception should be completed. The secretary of the navy then proceeded to the Tallapousa and orders were at over issued for the entire squadron of wa vessels in the harbor to prepare for the reception of the Arctia heroes. All the naval yessels were decorated with American flags at their topmasts. At noon the press boat, the government tug Leyden, steamed down the river,

with numerous press representatives aboard, and come to anchor when a good view of the ceremonies might b obtained. As the Leyden steamed down the river the men on board the naval veteran, Constitution, whose name is a synoaym of formal naval victories, as cended the shrouds, and, with lifted hats, attered a cordial salute. The other vessel in the lower harbor were decked out i their gayest colors. The flagship Ten nessee, displayed the acting admiral's broad penant at the mizzen mast, and the anchor on a blue ground. They soon got under way and plowed down the river. At noon the preparations for the reception of

the Artle five: were completed. A numerous company of invited guests acluding many distinguished persons and

the families of naval officers, were car ried by naval steam launches to the flag ship concessee, ou the quarter deck of which the chief coremonies were held At about o'clock the Alliance rounded Fort Poin

and came to anchor some distance astern of the Tennessee. The Thetis followed fteeu minutes later, and auchored abreast of the Alliance. As the Thetis' anchors want overh and

the yards on all the ships on the harbor were manned, flags run to the mosthcad and three rousing cheers given. Then the band struck up the well-known metody "Home Again," and among the assembled guests there were few whose eyes were not

edimmed with tears. To avoid publicity as much as possible,

\$65,000 ; First National bank, Harris burg, \$97,861.30; First National bank, Uniontown, \$140,000; Freehold bank, Pittaburg, \$50,000; Girard National bank, Philadelphia, \$90,000; Masonic bank, Pittsburg, \$20,000 ; Merchants and Manufacturers' National bank, Pittsburg,

\$90,000 ; Mechanics' bank, Harrisburg, \$90 000 ; National bank, Modelletown, \$20,000 ; National bank of Fayette county, \$3,000 ; National bank of Commerce Pittsburg, \$25,000 ; Denn bank, Littsburg, and bondamen, \$10,000; People's bank, Philadelphia, \$180,000; People's bank of Fayette county, \$7,000 ; advances, chicks and cash items, \$23,532 74 ; total amount in general fund, \$1,515,250 id

DEATH IN VARIOUS POINTS

Accident The pilot boat Washington was such of Thursday night at New York by the steamship Roma, Cook Proeman was drowned.

At a dance in Tidoo, Texts, on Thurs-day night, Eugene Murphy called David Martin out of the hall and fatally shot him. Jealousy was the cause

Frank Williams, colored, who shot am killed his wife Effle, and seriously wounded her daughter, last October, was publicly ranged on Friday at Pine Bluff, Arkansas Samuel W. Davenport, a crockery merchant, of New York city, was on Friday run over and killed while walking n the railroad at Somerville, New Jersey. Three children of James Burgess, of irindstone island, near Watertown, New fork, were killed on Friday by the caving n of a bank under which they were play-

In Powell county, Kentucky, on Thurs kay, James Duff, fluding Carter Spurlock with his wife, drew a revolver and shot Spurlock several times, killing him e., the SPOG.

John Galloway, a saloon keeper, was shot dead by a policemum named Risk-lugs in a quarrel at Fort Worth, Texas, n Thursday night. Ruskings was ar sted

John Carran was killed in the tutties Plymouth, Luzerne county, on Fielay, and Michael Herndock, of Kogston, the ame county, was killed minus the same day. James Taylor on Fislay tried to pull

Warren Foster off a hack of which the atter was driver, at Ocleans, Indiana, "for the purpose of whipping him," and was shot dead.

A family shooting affray near Brecken alge, Ky., a few days ago, resulted in the alling of Elisha Alexander and the seere wounding of his brother laba, and Mrs. Charles Poule.

George Smith and Asberry and George Hughes were hauged on Friday in South-boro, Alabama, for arsen in the first legree. They had been convicted of burnng the house of Henry Porter, at Sand mountain.

Thomas Kearns, mour, was killed 'riday by an explosion in Flymonth mine William Shargo, millior, was run over by cars in Plymouth No.1 and cruched is to a jully, and Michael Mando was caught between cars and timber at Elogston mine and killed.

A RECEILESS AUT

Phils in Sport.

About six o'clock Friday evening Police uan Rothermel, of the Ninth district, Philadelphia, was histily summoned, and old that a family of five persons at the were in a critical condition; the house he found Thomas Moran, Daniel Gallagher, Bridget Boyle, Mary Kelly and Annie Carroll all suffering severely from pains and constant writhing, and giving confidently prophesied by his admirers, every evidence of having been poisonel. Mand S. trotted in 2 101 as a six year old lie at once summoned medical aid, and in and was 7 when she made 2.101. commanders of the relief ships in the after of salt and water. In a short time tabins. After the formal reception Commander Sobley and Lieutenant Groaly house and at ones administered proper met their wives privately in the cabin, and remedies. Very soon the patients showed evidence of convalestnes except Annio Carrol and Bridget Boyle, the tack to their ships Mrs. Greely, with of former of whom died from the effects of the poison shortly after nine o'clock, and Mrs. Boyle remained in a daugerous condition at a late hour last hight. Thomas Moran was the first to recover, and gave an account of how the affair occurred. He to come on board the Thet's and a few said the party had collected in the dining minutes before her arrival, in conversation room before supper, when one of them picked up a box partly filled with pills, did not expect to see her to-day, as she which was standing on the mantle, and probably had not been able to reach there bantered the others to take them. The so soon. When the secretary's barge was box was passed around, each taking and swallowing a portion of the contents. The seen to leave the Tennessee with Mrs. box was found, and it was seen by the lable that it had contained 100 pills, each containing one-twentleth of a grain strichnine, which had been compounded at Mckelvey's drug store on a prescription by Dr. Atlee, but whom they were prescrib el for, or how they came to be left where they were found, is so far a mystery. There is but little hope expressed for the recovery of Mrs. Boyle, but it is believed that the remainder of the party are out of danger.

ALL RECORDS BEATEN.

AV-TYE-SET TROTS & MILE IN 2:10 Mrs. Sarah E. Bauer, wife of John G.

Wondertal Performance of the New King of the fact on the Provisionce Track-Winship Also Lowers the Breed, returned to Lareaster at 2 o'clock this

S x or seven thousand people saw two of morning, bringing with her the threeerentent trotting events of the century year old child she took along with her Narragansett park, Providence, on when she fled. She did not go to her Friday. Jay Eye See was started to beat home, but sought stoller with a friend, his record of 2:10), made at this track last fall. The purse was \$2,500 to beat Mrs Lutz, who resides on Conestoga street, near Beaver. The officers of the law as record, with \$1,000 extra if habeat the got wind of her arrival and the place of (10) made by Mand S. at Roohester, The her conceaburent, and armed with a warhant som of Dictator did both, and Mr. rant issued by Alderman Metinne, on com-Vanderbill no longer owns the horse plaint of her husband, charging her with with the fastest trotting record in the adultery, Constable Shay, of the Sih ward, would. The wet weather of the past few proceeded to Lutz's and arrested her. The Thread of Life snapped by Crimic and lays, and especially the rain of last night,

hade horsemen aghast at the poor prosand by the time the prisoner reached the post for fast time; but the clear sky, alderinan's office a great crowd was gathwarm wind and hot sun of this morning, ered there, including Mr. Bauer the in ured husband. with excellent treatment of the track by Trackmaster Griffin, put the oval course in magnificent condition by 3 o'clock, ng woman of 35 years, broke down com-

when the races were called. After warming up heats by all the

flour, screamed loudly and begged fran orses in no especially fast time Jay Eye-See was sent a fast mile with Gabe Case, a sorrel runner, at his wheels to urge him on. "Black Brilliant of the West" went off giving humor, and turned a deaf car to in lively style at the word, and at the quarter the watches showed 315. the trunk which Mrs. Bauer brought back The runner overhauled the tretter midway be with her, and had it conveyed to his resitween the quarter and the half and then dence, but he left the child in her posses the black let himself out, but never skipped a bit. At the half the time was 1.05, and then the thousand or more peo-

the case He demanded ball for a hearing. ple who were holding watches became conof the charge of adultery, on Monday next, fident that the record would be beaten. and bail not being forthcoming he The three quarter pole was passed at 1 39, mitted her to the county jail, the three and the turn was safely passed without a year old child going with her. break. Then came a beautiful exhibition. A representative of the INTELLIGENCER The little black dashed down the stretch indeavored to interview her, but she was with that poculiar spreading action which too much prostrated to give much ac count of herself. Between her sobs and groans and calls upon "John" to forgive makes him look almost like a pacer when in motion. As the people began to realize that the record would her, the reporter managed to get from her bo beaten a wild cheer went up, and amid tremendons applause the little wonder a statement that her maiden name was Harman ; that she was brought up in the lashed under the wire in 2:10, a quarter of country ; that she married Bauer fourteen a second faster than the world's best preyears ago, and had six children ; that she vious trotting time. A floral collar was brought out, but the horse refused to

allow it to be put on. J I. Case, the Racine, Wis , millionaire, who owns the horse, went up in the grand stand and embraced his wife, to the great lelight of the many ladies who were prestell her to go away from the house ; out and amoil the applause of the men.

Maxey Cobb was sent a couple of heats to break Phallas' record of 2:12] for \$1,000 but he could not accomplish it. In the first heat he broke at the quarter and turned around and came back. In the second he trotted a pretty mile in 2:15].

lowering his own record 41 seconds. H. B. Winship and running mate were offered \$1,000 to beat Frank and mate's ook the same train he took, she still peristed that she did not go with him ; did time of 2.98; with \$500 additional if 2.07 were beaten. Winship was in fine feather, not stay with him in Puila leiphis, and did lot know where he now was, the runner was fast, and the friver, Mr.

Golden, at his best. The result was that the horse sped around the track in brilliant form, astonishing everybody by the fast time of the various quarters, which were 303. 1 013. 1 343, and the wire was passed in the phenomenal time of 2 06. Winship won both purses and beat the record for

built up so slikely and got board for a day or two; she could not tell the name this class of events by 2) seconds. rive Feeple Foltones by Taking Strichers N. Y., August 11, 1881, was the fastest or remember the street ; then she went to another place to board ou another street out sould not tell where it was. Then her time made by a horse in harness until Johnston, Commodore Kittson's pacer, child got sick and cried constantly for paced a mile at 2 10 at Chicago, October the other children, and she resolved to go home and ask John to forgive her. 9, 1883. Jay Eye See's performance yes terday put the trotting gait once more on such a solution of Michael Boyle, its solution and each way of going are now the same, its sinetcenth street, had been poisoned and each way of going are now the same, its sinetcenth street, had been poisoned and each way of going are now the same, its sinetcenth street, had been poisoned and each way of going are now the same, its sinetcenth street, had been poisoned and each way of going are now the same, its sinetcenth street, had been poisoned and each way of going are now the same, its sinetcenth street, had been poisoned and each way of going are now the same, its sinetcenth street, had been poisoned and each way of going are now the same, its sinetcenth street, had been poisoned and each way of going are now the same, its sinetcenth street, had been poisoned and each way of going are now the same, its sinetcenth street, had been poisoned and each way of going are now the same, its sinetcenth street, had been poisoned and each way of going are now the same, its sinetcenth street, had been poisoned and each way of going are now the same, its sinetcenth street, had been poisoned and each way of going are now the same, its sinetcenth street, sinetcenh at once instead of going to Mrs. Lu z'r, he replied that she did not know whether year old, trotted a mile in 2 10; over the Narraugansett course, and his success in lowering the record this year has been

John was at home or not, and she knew she could find shelter at Mrs. Lutz's ; and that she fully intended to go home this afternoon had she not been arrested By the time her rambling story had FRATURES OF THE COUNTY PRESS. The New Holland Clarion notes that the base ball player is not storing up any hotey for next winter's use. The Columbia Spy predicts trouble from the enforcement of the sweeping borough ordinance against street loating.

TOR MILLER-BAUER SDANDAG. WEEDING OUT TRAMPS. Arrest of the Runsway Wite, and Her Com-

The arrest was at once noised abroad,

Mrs. Bauer, who is a stout, gross look

Mr. Bauer, however, was not in a for

ely of her husband for forgiveness.

SIX PROPESSIONALS OUW IN LIMBO.

Banor, of this city, who cloped on the 14th of July with George Miller, brickmaker, the Vicibility of Liftly, thend for areal -Wher Fulten Sutes.

This morning the six professional tramps arrested in Peter Burkholder's woods, wear Kissel Hill, and who have been in juil for a week, were given a hearing before Alderman Spurrier. They gave their names as John Opp, Ciscinnati; Christ Franko, Germany; J. Kirchner, no home ; Joseph Fisher, Garmany and Now York ; Fred Nuller, no home ; Win. Smith, Philadelphia and Ohio. They are a hard looking crowd and were brought hand cuffed to the alderman's office.

Quite a number of witnesses were exammed, including Officers Heiss and Eich ofts of the city police, and Constable Hel man of Warwick, who made the arrest, Peter Barkholder, on whose land they were bivouacing, E. K. Barkholder, itely when confronted by her husband Jease Pennepacker, Frederick Essig, Mon roe Burkholder and others

nd the gaping crowd. She sank to the The purport of the testimony was that for a long time past the citizens in the neighborhoad have been greatly annoyed by these and other tramps, whose tres pass on their premises, beg for food, her supplications. He took possession of armey and clothing, become impertment and threatening when their demands are refused, and steal chickens and whatever else they can lay their hands on. On several occasions before the acrost of the accused, Peter Burkholder had Alderman McGlinn made short work of chickens stolen from his premises, and on the night preceding the arrest he lost not less than half a dozen. He and several other of the witnesses found tracks leading from his chicken house to the woods in which the tramps rendezvoused, and feath ers and the necks of chickens were found car by. The tramps had built a fire in the woods at no great distance from Mr. Burkholder's buildings. Some of the witnesses testified that the tramps occa sionally would work a little for their meals when they were asked to do so, but they always growled about it.

After hearing the evidence Alderman Spurrier committed the accused to answer at court the charge of being professional

There are other gaugs of tramps in the pull

the Bear Case Continued-" Hey." M M

List evening at 7 o'clock was the time appointed by Alderman Barr for the hear ng of Charles Bear, charged with larceny and malicious mischief, but as the prose cutor and his principal witness are in jail serving a thirty days' term for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, the case was continued to September 4.

Sheriff High has received a letter from the sheriff of Lebanon county, efficially uforming him of Jacob Ebersole's escape from their county prison. The Lebanon official writes that he intended to apply or a watchman on Monday next, and that the prisoners probably heard of his intention and made their escape before that official would be on duty. He con-cludes his letter by stating that he has strong hopes of recapturing Ebersole.

Chief of Police Hames has made complaint against Matthew M. Diggs for deserion and maintanance. He is the father of the five children left alone in the shauty, on Christian street, near Washington, by Matthew's wife, when she learned that a warrant was out for her arrest for harboring Λ . L. Kreider's daughter for immoral purposes. As Matthew is the natural support of the children the complaint was instituted to compel him to make some proceeded thus far, a coach to take her to arrangement for the care of the children, jail pulled up in front of Metionn's office. Matthew and his wife have been parted for some time.

was of a lively disposition, "but never didauything wroug;" that John was jealons of her, and especially jealous of Muller, with tramps and also for largeny. whom she used to joke and drink beer ; that John often when jealous, would accuse her unjustly, treat her unkindly and that finally she thought that if she did go LOUAL URIMINAL RECORD. Diggs in Trouble- Misor Hem

vicinity of Lititz and also in other parts of the county that the police are preparing to

away for a while and then come back again, he would treat her botter, and so, on the 14th of July she left home and went o Philadelphia. She denied positively that she eloped with Millier, and when th eporter told her that she was seen with im at the railroad station and that she

cheaply as they are made abroad ; and off | and poet, died on Friday. the raw materials of manufacture that our industries may be put on an equal footing in this regard with those of other nations.

---Know Nothing in 1875.

The friends of Mr. Blaine in Maine are alarmed at the damage which he is suffering in popular estimation because of the disclosure of his responsibility for days, died on Friday. Of eight children, the authorship of the famous Madigan circular in 1875. This was published at a very recent period, twenty years after the Know Nothing excitement-which took some better men than Mr. Blaine off their feet-had spent its force. It time when there was no occasion for it. seventy years of ago. to fan to fresh life the dying embers of RT. REV. THOMAS I. ORIGINAL Man., has hostilities.

It will be remembered that Mr. James C. Madigan was the Democratic candi- late Peter Wolfe, the New York tin merdate for Congress in the Fourth district chant, and the youngest sister of old of Maine. He was American born, of Irish parents, a respected lawyer and citizen. His religion was Catholic. The candidate opposing him was the Hon. Harris M. Plaisted, and Blaine was chairman of the Republican state com mittee. An anonymous circular was issued against Madigan, signed " Protestant Democrat " and it contained such infamous, false and bitter words as Grant : "I believe that when time has these :

The whole energy of the Catholic church is now exerted to increase its power in the Congress of the United States. The Papists everywhere are watching the result of Madigan's campaign in this district, and it will be hailed everywhere as a great triumph for the Catholics if a New England Protestant district sends a Roman Catholic to represent it in Congress. Are the Protestant Democrats of the Fourth district willing to aid in building up the Roman bierarchy? Answer at the polls on the 13th of September, and if you do not feel willing to vote for Gen. Plaisted, at least cut Madigan's name off your regular Democratic ticket. Remember that you owe more to religious sentiments than you do to your party ; and the proper rebuke to your party for asking you to vote for a Roman Catholic is to support Gen. Connor for governor and Gen. Plaisted for Congress.

Mr. Plaisted says these circulars were printed in the Kennebec Journal office, from the manuscript copy in Mr. Blaine's own hand ; and further that they were Grand Union hotel. He has brought with distributed from Mr. Blaine's house by him from San Francisco his Chinese lepers him as chairman of the Republican state Wo Sin, aged thirty-one, and Ai Chin, committe at the time. Gen. Plaisted is age twenty seven, the former a servant a man of character, as well as reputation and the latter a tailor, whom he desires to a man of character, as well as reputation. He has been governor of the state, mem-illustration of what Chinese emigration ber of Congress, and has also filled other does for California. high offices. He convicts Mr. Blaine of not only bigotry, but of forgery. The Union Square, and says that he intends to signature to the circular was a flagrant be heard. He does not want to make lie, unjust to Protestants and Democrats, money, he claims, but wishes to speak for as well as libellous of the honored church the sake of humanity. The two lepers whose holy offices were dragged into the

his responsibility ; but it is fixed upon sion of his charges if they know where to him ; he cannot get away from it.

THE New York Times unsuccessfully replies to the Sun's explanation of its

MARY ANDERSON confeases in a private letter to a friend that she is homesick.

MARQUES VEGA YUCLAN, governor general of Porto Rico, died on Thursday of yellow fever.

Isave Hill, assistant sergeautat arms of the House of Representatives, died at Newark, Ohio, on Friday. MRS. THANKFUL DONNELL, of West Bath, Me., aged 100 years, 3 months and 18

six survive her. MISS HATTIE PACE, a young woman scarcely out of her teens, has entire control of all the departments of the Memphis (Tenn.) Scimetar.

REV. SAMUEL KEPLER, oue of the oldest Methodist ministers in Maryland, was an attempt to revive that issue at a died in Baltimore Friday, upwards of

retired in favor of his coadjutor, Bishop Ireland, on account of failing health.

MISS CAROLINE WOLFE, daughter of the Peter Lorillard, the head of the tobacco tirm, has an income which will soon amount to \$1,000,000 a year.

MR. MORTON, the American minister to France, has subscribed 1,000 france towards the fund which the American artists in Paris are raising for the purpose of presenting that city with a bronze medal of Bartheldi's statue of "Liberty En-lightening the World."

SIR GARNET WOLSELLY on Lee and calmed the angry passions of the 'North' ioneral Lie will be accepted in the United States as the greatest general you have ever had and second as a patriot only to Washington himself. Stonewall Jackson I only knew slightly. His name will live forever also in American history, when that of Mr. U. S. Grant has long been forgotten.

MRS. ANANDERAR JOSHEE, a Brahmin woman, who left India to study medicinin this country, in order that she might return and teach others of her sex, so that women might have the benefit of medical advice, of which they are now deprived, has attracted considerable attention at Saratoga. She is a woman of low stature, with pleasing features, and dresses richly in her native costume. licket. She speaks seven languages fluently.

---UNINESE LEPERS.

The New York Municipal Officers Refuse Their Entrance to the City.

Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, of San Francisco he anti Chinese emigration agitator, has arrived in New York and is staying at the

whose holy offices were dragged into the slimes and dirt of Blaine's political method. have not been brought into the city, but No wonder he tries to wriggle out of Chinamen of the city would take posses-

find them. ---

The Greely Bellef Party. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 2 .- The

cabine. After the formal reception Comvery affecting scenes took place. After the commanding officers had gone

he lieutenant, who was aboard of the flag ship, was put on board of the secretary's barge and conveyed to the Thetis, where her husband was. Lieutenant Greely had not been informed that his wife was about with Commander Schley, the hero said h

Greely and her two brothers, G. O. and C. A. Neamuth, sitting in the stern sheets. Commander Schley said to Lieutenant Greely : "Lieutenant, I would like to see you in my sabin for a few moments,' Commander Schley entertained Lieutenaut Greely in conversation about Arctic matters until a peculiar signal was given on a boatswain's whistle to indicate that

Mrs. Greely was on board and ready to meet her husband. The hely's whole frame shook with emotion. With tremb ing steps she went to the door and just at the instant she entered Commander Schley left the room. Lieutenant Greely was sitting with his back to the door, but

when Commander Schely so abruptly left him he turned and at the same instant saw his wife enter. With a loud cry, that was more like a gigantic sob, half smothered Lieutenant Greely bounded from his chair, with eyes gleaming in joy. Mrs. Greely, bill. tall, dark and stately, sprang forward to meet her husband, orying, "Arthur, Arthur-home !"

THE WORLD OF POLITICS.

Recent Events of Interest in Democrafic and Republican Circles.

The Republicans in Philadelphia expeet to muster 20,000 men into marching hibs for the campaign. General P. A. Collins has accepted the

chairmanship of the Massachussetts Democratic state committee. Chairman Cooper, of the Republican state central committee, said that so far as he knew there is absolutely no truth in the rumors that Calvin Wells proposed tendering his resignation as one of the

electors - at - large on the Republican The long contest in the Twenty seventh ongressional district was settled in War-

ren Friday night on the one hundred and fiftieth ballot. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Stone. Warren county's candidate, with drew from the contest and his strength went to C. W. Mackey, of Venango. Conventions of the people of Otsego and Scholiarie counties, N. Y., adopted reso-

lutions urging the passage of the bill for woman suffrage and instructing their opresentatives to vote for it. The Democratic national executive com

mittee, after being in session for some time in New York on Friday, decided to lease the house No. 11 West Twenty-fourth street for its headquarters, and then it ad leather. journed for the day. During the meeting a general discussion on the plan of the ampaign took place, and the following advisory campaign committee to the excontrol committee was appointed : A. P. Gorman, of Maryland ; M. W. Ransom, of North Carolina, and B. F. Jonas, of Louisiana , J. S. Barbour, of Virginia ; Hubert O. Thompson, of New York ; A. H. Browne, of Indiana, and Miles Ross, of

New Jernoy. The State & General Fund.

The monthly report of the state treasurer shows the following amount in general fund of the state : Allegheny National Greely relief party will leave here for New bank, Pittsburg, \$382,000 ; Farmers bank,

------THE NATIONAL GAME.

Recent Mappenings of Interest on the Dinmona.

The fronsides are playing the Trontons as we go to press this afternoon.

The York club passed through this city on their way home to day. They wan but one game on the trip, but played fine

The Monumental club, of Baltimore, were billed to play the Lancaster to day. but they telegraphed last night they would not be here. York played two games yesterday, one

at Newark and the other with the Someret, of Philadelphia. They were defeated by close scores in both. Everything is again levely with the Activa club, of Reading. The stockholders

held a meeting last evening and resolved to go ahead as before. The rumor that the Ironsides and Lan-

caster will play a game in this city next week, is untrue, as the Ironsides have but one off day, which is Tuesday, when they go to Mt. Joy. At Jersey City, the ball players come on

the ground with their caps pulled down over their right eye and big cigars thrust n their mouths. They snoke all through the game and when the umpire's decisions o not suit, they call out in a chorus ; "See here, young feller, wo'll bounce you luick." The umpire governs himself wear dingly.

The Ironsides will play their second game with the Trentons on Monday next. The home club will make their first appearance in their new suits which will arrive from Brooklyn this evening. The

trames Playet Elsewhere.

Philadelphia : Whites 3, Reds 7 ; Washngton : Keystone 5, National 8 ; Pitta- other places. The total cost of the 10 burg (twelve innings) : Allegheau 4, Ath-letic 3; Washington (ten innings); Metropolitan 4, Washington 5; Brooklyn ; Baltimore 5, Brooklyn 1 Louisville (fourteen innings) : Louisville 5, St. Louis ; St. Louis : St. Louis Union 4. Kansas City 1 ; New York : New York 3, Provi dence 7; Chicago : Chicago 5, Detroit 2; Trenton, N. J.: Trenton 8, Virginia 4; Baltimore : Baltimore Union 3, Boston

Union 1; Newark, N. J.; Domestic 5, York 3; Atlantic City : August Flower

The Marietta Register has passed the thirtieth milestone of its existence and is proud of its deserved prosperity. The off routfed at and much abused Prohibition party, says the Marietta Register, gives promise of being an important factor in the ensuing presidential ontest.

The Lancaster Inquirer sees one of the most striking incidents of the present campaign in the warm sympathy now Springs, this county. evinced by the New York Tribune for the -----

Irish. "A few short months ago it was a thoroughgoing Euglish tondy and never had a kind word for the down-trodden denizons of the Green Isle."

LITTLE LOUALS.

Stray Items Of Interest Onthered from Town and Country.

Twenty-seven persons from this city and county went on an excursion to Atlantic city this morning, over the

Reading railroad. A kettle, containing a pound of butter, awaits an owner at the mayor's office. It was left at one of the market stands. The police reported 2 electric and 3 gasoline lights as not burning last night. The sheriff sale of the personal property

of Root, Son & Co, at Mt. Joy, on Thursday and Friday, amounted to about \$15,000. The Admiral Reynolds Post 405, G. A.

R., excursion and picule to Mount Gretna park, will leave the P. R. R. depot at 7 'clock Wednesday morning. The Brotherhood of the Union will hold a package party and entertainment over the new post office this evaning. Mr. John Frewitz will entertain the audience with shoics selections on the harmonics and other instruments, playing five different

instruments at one time. Secretary Edge, of the state board of agriculture, says there is no cause for alarm concerning the outbreak of Texas

fever among cattle. He says the disease in this state is at present principally confined to Lancaster and York counties.

The Inter-County Bridge Contracts Awarded The Lancaster county commissioners not the Chester county commissioners on Friday at Coatesville and opened proposals for the rebuilding of the four inter-county bridges over the Octoraro creek, damaged by the recent floods. The specifications called for wooden bridges at Leo's Ford, Kirks and Pine Grove, and au iron structure at Blackburn's, all to be completed between the 15th of October and the first of Novembar. The contracts were awarded as follows: Pine Grove bridge,

arrive from Brooklyn this evening. The shirts and pantaloons are of blue groy flamed and are trimmed with scarlet. The bridge to Milton Walker, of Oxford, for stockings and belts are of scarlet, across the breast of the shirt is the word "Iron- wared to Mr. Walker for \$975; Black- awared to Mr. Walker for \$975; Black- answer at court. The facts of the case answer at court. The facts of the case answer at court. The facts of the case answer at court. awarded to Captain E. McMellen, of Lanburn's, an iron bridge, to Pollet & Dani- answer at court. The facts of the case thorne, of Phoenixville, for \$2,213. There appear to be that Mr. Landia had a were quite a number of bidders from

Pittsburg, Cleveland, O., and various building of the bridges will be \$10,850, of which Chester county pays one half and grain, and when it was ready to harvest, he sent the defedant, Huber, to cut and Lancaster county the other.

Shaking Bands Over the Abyss. From the Lancaster Inquirer.

It is both touching and suggestive to to satisfy Mr. Landis' claim for rent. observe how cordially the editor of the Examiner, and the editress of the Friend's Journal agree on the question of political temperance. Both these parties yet abide charge that Blaine suppressed some of the Mulligan letters. The Sun's explanation of its mation seems satisfactory. The Sun's expla-nation seems satisfactory. The Sun's expla-insting the very large catfish, which they harrisburg, \$282,000 : Farmers bank, charles (Allegheny National bank, Pittsburg, \$282,000 : Farmers bank, charles (Allegheny National bank, Pittsburg, \$282,000 : Farmers bank, charles (Allegheny National bank, Pittsburg, \$282,000 : Farmers bank, charles (Allegheny National bank, Pittsburg, \$282,000 : Farmers bank, charles (Allegheny National bank, Pittsburg, \$282,000 : Farmers bank, cordial agreement on a momentous ques-the bodies of the v ctims over to General cordial bank, Philadelphia,\$311. cordi in single blessedness, but with such a

sank to the floor and cried

When asked where she had been stopp-

ig in Philadelphia, she could not or would

not tell. She said she was a stranger there

and had to impuire for a place to board

several places were recommended to her

out the prices were too high and she wout

ato that part of the town that was not

When asked why she dal not go home

at the sight of it. It required the nuited strength of the alderman and policemen to lift her into the carriage, out she was finally tumbled in, the child was put in alongside of her, and in charge of Officer Ritchey she was taken to the county jail. Inquiry fails to elicit anything as to the whereabouts of Miller, whom everybody acquainted with the case believes to b her paramour, and to have eloped with Mrs. Bauer's statement that she her. intended to return to her husband is discredited. It is believed that she intended to leave the child here, and then strike or parts unknown.

Mrs. Miller, the young wife who was | charge of larceny. deserted, has with her child returned to the home of her parents near Silver

Beinra of the Ma anerebor and Liederkranz from the Sucngerfest

WM. GRAU'S USSE.

Cureasonable Popular Excitement Over the

by the death of Lottie Boyce, under the welcomed home, in a neat address by Prof. wheels of his engine has greatly abated F. W. Haas, after which a line set out, and many of the people who helped to prepared for them by Mr. L. Keapi, was Mr. Grau had been engineer on the Huntingdon & Broad Top railroad for

nearly nineteen years. During all the them with a fine display of fireworks. time except the Boyce calamity no accident engineer, and his above record shows that the confidence was not misplaced.

In proof of this Dr. Geo. D. Ballautyne writes as follows to a local journal : was sitting on the porch one evening when Mr. Grau came along, having just arrived on his train. He stopped and said doctor, I think it is my duty to tell you that your boy is in the liabit of jumping on and off our trains. There is a crowd of boys who steal rides on the cars and some day they will ride just once too often. We do all on in spite of us. And, said he, tremu-lously, thinking of the terrible death of his own son, (I don't want you to suffer as I have.) I thanked him and on investigation found that the practice was of daily occurrence and the locality a most dangerous one, including the river, canal

and race bridges. I had previously been in total ignorance of it and to, Mr. Grau's kind and timely information is due Georgie's escape from death or lifelong deformity and our exemption from in remediable grief and sorrow. Both Mrs. Ballintyne and I send our warmest sympathies to him and his family in their time of trouble and assure them that one moment's negligence must not and can-

Ubarged With Trespass.

Landis, of West Hempfield, with trespass, tenant far mer named Monroe Ream, and that Ream removed from the premises county were in this city yesterday and leaving a bill for reut unpaid. He claimed retained Samuel H. Reynolds, esq., to assist to have an interest in a growing crop of

Huber, and the grain remains on the farm relative of Rupert.

Large Calfish.

Last evening the party of young men be opened on Tussday. An arrangement who have been encamped at York Furnace has been made under which the oreditors returned to this city. They brought with accepted 50 per cent. of their claims as

Held for stealing a Watch.

Edward Faceloy and Frank Harpel, who elaim Lancaster as their residence, and who were arrested on Wednes lay while attempting to pawa a watch which had been stolen from Felix Matthew, of Harrisburg, were given a final hearing at the central station, Philadelphia, before Magistrate Smith, Friday afternoon. Faegley was shown to be the possessor of good reputation, and proof was brought forward to show that at the time the watch was stolen he was in Sharon Valley, He was accordingly discharged, Conn. but Harpel was held in \$1,000 on the

OUR GERMAN SINGERS.

The Lancaster Mannerchor and the Laucaster Liederkranz returned from the Reading Saengerfest last evening arriving Private correspondence from Hanting-they formed line, and with the Ironville don and Sax'or, Bedford county, informs band at the head of the column marched us that the excitoment recently prevailing up West King street and out East King against Wm. Grau, engineer, occasioned to Liederkranz hall, where they were

ereate it are ashamed of their part in it. partaken of. Mr. Grau had been engineer on the As the societies filed into Mr. Ku pp's grounds, Mr. H. H. Luckenbach grouted

When the collation ended the Maraner occurred by which any passanger on his chor reformed line, marched to Maconer train was injured. He was esteemed by chor hall, where they deposited their flags chor reformed line, marched to Manuer the company as a careful, competent and then marched to the public house of Wm. Balz, on West King street, where another reception and collation awaited

them. The Fairville band, which accompanied " I I the Liederkranz to Reading, left the train on their return at Ephrata station, that being the nearest railroad station to their homes.

The returned singers speak highly of the great Sacagerfest, and the addresses made by Congressman Ermentrout and Gus. tavus Endlich, the latter being in German. we can to keep them off, but they will get They say further that they have a high appreciation of the courtesies and hospita lities extended them by the citizens of Reading generally and by the Harmonio-Macunerchor in particular, the last named society having a special care of them while in Reading and escorting them to the cars on their leaving that city.

Democrats Bracing for the Campaign.

The meeting of the Young Men's Democratic club last evening was largely attended. Harry L. Hartmyor was elected corresponding secretary in place of John Myers, who will be absent from the city during the greater part of the campaign. Rules and regulations for the government of the club were adopted, after which all present signed the roll. At 9 o'clock there was a general meeting of the Democrats of the city in the room on the third floor of the postoflice building, at which arrangements were made for a thorough organization of the city.

Estained for a West Chester Prospection.

A committee of the West Chester councils and the district attorney of Choster rotained Samuel H. Reynolds, esq., to assist in the prosecution of George M. Rupert, the defaulting treasurer of West Chester. The case will be tried in October, before remove it. Before it was removed, Mr. Judge Clayton, of Delaware county, as Landis made complaint of trespass against Judge Futhey, of Chester county, is a

Probable Reopening of Machaerchor Garden

The Miennershor Garden will probably