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Sauce for Goose and Gander.

The Philadelphia Press, which proclaimed, on the advent of the scandal about Cleveland, that it was entirely too decent to print any such story or to conduct a campaign on any such foundation, has been terribly restless ever since under its self-imposed restraint, and breaks away from it to day with a half column of stuff about the matter, with editorial comment thrown in. It still essays to hang on to the shadow of its decency by declaring that it never has published the original story and never will. Its can edit the financial column of a great Mr. Blaine's election would be, stop and portant international questions, as soon as virtue will always' be strong enough paper, read you an excellent homily on to rest content with the story's substance and any ornamental trammings little likelihood of their estates realizing that may subsequently have attached millions at their decease. Whether or to it. The Press is open now for the dish in all its modified, improved and the money-keeping faculty, it is an unembellished forms. The Press is a virtu- deniable fort that few literary men beous and discreet journal. It regards the private life of the Democratic candidate as very interesting reading. The private

life of Blaine, is, however, of no interest it thinks, and it preserves about it a most profound and prudent silence.

The Philadelphia Times assumes a virtuous stand, differing from the Press in that it consistently maintains that the private life of neither candidate is public property ; or rather, as it puts it. the stories about both Cleveland and Blaine are campaign lies, unworthy of mention ; and it denounces the Democratfor their retalliation on the Republicans with stories of Blaine's youth in return for the stories of Cleveland's. It seems to us that the Times takes a somewhat too elevated position. If it will kindly consent to remember that men are human, and will consider that never yet did the average man turn his other cheek to the smiter, as he should do to obey the law laid down in the Bible and by the preacher, it will find that while it and "Abraham Lincoln " would sound must be admitted that defamation should not be met by defamation, it always will be while the world lasts, when the average man is the actor. S that the editor, standing above the average plane and waving back those who would repel charge with counter. charge, does not take a tenable position if he aims to be a leader of men. He cannot get them up to his altitude in a political campaign. Nothing is surer than that if Cleveland's personal life and habits are to be uncovered, and a fine tooth comb run through his hair to develop its possible tenants, Mr. Blaine's life and habits will undergo a like scrutiny. And why, looking at it in a com" mon sense way, should they not? Why should the exalted sentiment of the Times control the opponents of Blaine to silence, if silence were possible ? Whe believes, in practical life, in being kicked without kicking back or in being denounced without denouncing? The preachers may; but not all of them even, by a good many. It was a preacher who started this scandal about Cleveland on its rounds, one Ball of Buffalo. Mr. Ball may be a very estimable man

ing that "sufficient for the day is the evil thereof." Here is John Habberton, for instance, who made a munificent sum of money as the author of "Helen's Babies." He now has nothing but his salary on the New York Herald ; his shekels have silently stolen away in accomodations for friends and doubtless in extravagances and ill-advised speculation. "Gath " and Jo. Howard and

newspaper correspondents of like variety, are drifting around the country with little more than, as the latter naively said, " a pair of suspenders to each suit of clothes." These men are unquestionably bright, said the necessity of frugal habits ; but there is not to be a litterateur, is to be without come wealthy as the result of their brain labors.

CARL SCHURZ opened the campaign in Brooklyn last night at a mass inceting of the Independent Republicans, in the opera house, and delivered a strong speech, showing the ground mon which the Independent Republicans would support Cleveland and oppose Blaine. The issue as he made it was distinctly be tween official honesty and dishonesty He declared that Blaine's public life was a record of official power offering itself for

Blaine's wealth acquired by such prac tices stood as an insurmountable barrier to his receiving the votes of those citi zens who demanded integrity in their public servants. He quoted the letters to Fisher, in the Mulliga series as read by Blaine and admitted by him, and asked how similar letters signed "George Washington" to the people's cars. Blaine stole thes l-tters from Mulligan and afterwards ead them in the House but refused to let anyone see them. He may have tead .hem and copied them aright, or he may have edited and altered them; but as ney stand and as he fathered them, they would never have been signed by Washington or Lincoln or any public servant above the grade of Robeson. Chandler Kellogg, Brady and all that well marked

class of public robbers.

Ur in Maine saloons are few, but drug stores are many ; and the Prohibitionis. Is appy.

KEIFER will become a lobby lawyer in Washington ; bis experience while speaker of the House should be of great service to him.

It is said that women teachers are so scarce in London that vacancies cannot be filled. This, however, is not due to the scarcity of females, but to the severity of the preliminary examinations.

It is not thought the silver cup given to Mr. Blaine by the king of the lobby for his devotion to the latter's interests occuples a very conspicuous position in the for party action. When as a voter I go to Blaine mausion

they live for the present alone, consider-IMPALING MR. BLAINE. UARL SUBURZ ON THE MAINE LEADER

The Corruption That Would Follow the Election of the Jingo Statesman-Why Republicans Should Reject Him.

The Independent Republicans of Brook lyn held a mass meeting in the Gran pera house Tuesday night. The place was rowded. The platform was occupied by a number of prominent Independents. The principal speech of the evening was made by Carl Schurg.

After reading several of the Mulligan have discussed only one phase of his letters and reviewing Mr. Blaine's record career and only one salient point in that and the defense made for him in the mat-ter of those transactions, Mr. Schurz policy in order to inquire whether it is

If you want to know what the result of observe what the result of his mere nomination already has been. What do you see ? Men high in standing who but yesterday were shocked at such things as Mr. Blaine has done, who thought that the involves the preservation of the surplus people would and ought to brand them as the fountain of a multitude of jobs, with their emphatic disapproval, now I have not touched his original and meekly apologizing for the same things and dismissing them as litle eccentricities of genius. Nay, some of hom grow fairly facetious at the "Phati sces," or "saints," or "dudes," or "gentle hermits," who denounce corruption to day as they themselves denounced it yesterday. Indeed, "Pharisees" and "saints." What, then, are the strange and extravagant things which these Pharisces and saints demand and which after Mr. Blaine's nomination have sud dealy become so ridiculous ? Do they ask that a candidate for the presidency should be the ideal man and the embodiment of all the human virtues? That he should part his hair in the middle and wear lavender gloves ? No, not that. But these prostitution to make money ; and that strange creatures, these "Pharisees" and 'dudes' insist that a man, to be elected president of the United States, should be a man of integrity; that he should have a just sense of official honor; that he should not be one with a of prostituted official power, such brobb as the Mulligan letters and the investiga tion show, upon his back. That is all. Why, how ridiculous this is, to be sure. Have you ever heard anything so outlandish ? Well, fellow citizens, when you see grave men, men of public standing, suddenly disposed to laugh at other men, who to-day refuse to honor bad practices mischief. which yesterday they all in common con femned, it is not altogether amusing. I is a rather serious symptom of the mora effect Mr. Blaine's mere nomination has

already produced. But it is only one o many. The Republican party once proudly and justly called itself the party of mora Where are those moral ideas now : deas. What is the answer of the thorough paced partisan when you remind him of "the party of moral ideas' of the past and point at the record of his candidate 'Hang moral ideas, we are for the party. And he will tell you further that, whatever may become of your moral ideas, you are in honor bound to be for the party too.

The Republican party was a party of free men and volunteers From the Whigs and from the Democrats they came, proud of having cut their party ties, and they gathered around the anti slavery banner. for this they thought the cause of right. And now the spokesman of the same party tells you that he who opposes the candi dates of his party because he conscientionsly believes it wrong to support them

commits a dishonorable act. The Duty of the Citizen

As a member of a party I do not cease to be a citizen. Upon all circumstances the duties which I owe as a citizen to my country are superior to the duties which I can possibly owe to any party. When I go as a delegate to a party convention consult with others as to what may be best the polls, I consult my own conscience

CHAT WITH A NEWSMAN.

one in the country who handles other people's money or goods know that the Ameri THE FOOD SOUGH I BY LOCAL READERS. can people regard being " on the make " Interesting Facts Given a Reporter Conby book or crook rather as an elegant certing the News Business by a Ran Who grain accomplishment which will not stand in das Spent His Life in fr.

"Business is rather quiet now," said News Agent Young to an INTELLIGENCER Nobody can deny that I have treated reporter last evening as hat in hand, he fanned himself behind his nows stand in have not depended upon statements made the postoffice in the vain effort to h by his enemies or detractors. I have no "You know we are now in the

even quoted the ilory denunciations poured middle of our very dullest season." upon him, not many years and, by some of his recently magnetized triends. "How is that?" queried the reporter. Well, every newsman will tell you that in business shows a steady decrease as the summer comes on, and when midsummer is reached his sales do not amount to more than one-half of those made during his true that he recklessly jeoparded the peace best period, midwinter. For various causes of the country, and that the most impeople do not seem to read as much in summer as in winter. The warm weather he touched them, began to revolve aroun a , claim and seemed to turn into a job drives the workingman on the streets in summer, while he is forced in-doors in have not touched his plan of distributing winter, and must have some literary the surplus revenue, which of course, pabalum with which to while away the ong evenings. Then, too, many people are out of town and the dullness of general tangled grain. The farmer tried to trade helps to make the surplus cash of curious conception that the people of Virginia should not repudiate their debt, reading patrons searcer.'

" Don't you often find yourself overbut neither should they pay it, for the burdened with unsalable stock ?" the re-United States should pay it for them, and porter asked. so on. All these things, interesting and instructive specimens of statesmanship, I

"No; whatever newspapers I cannot promply disposed of to junk sell are have left aside. I have, as I said, discussed lealers at the rate of 2 cents a pound, and only one salient point in one phase of his career and in doing so I have called to the in the long run 1 get ral of most of my novels. There is what I consider my most stand as principal witness Mr. Blaine him salable stock, pointing to a big pile of five self. By his own words, written and

cent novels, bearing the blood curdling titles of "Neck-Tie Ned, the Lariat Thrower," "Creeping Cat, the Caddo," and "Red Skin Tom, or the Demon's spoken-words authentic beyond cavil words imprinted on the efficial records of the government-Mr. Blaine has con-vinced me, and, I trust, has con-Trail." "They are always good stock, vinced you, that his defeatas a candidate winter and summer, and many a gray-beard and mill visaged female buys them. for the presidency is at this time the su preme duty of American citizenship. To They have most attractions, however, to vindicate the honor of the American name he small boy. it should be done by a phenomenal ma-

"Which of your weeklies seems to be most popular "" was the next question jority, that the world may know how strongly the American heart beats fo red at the affab'e newsman.

righteousness and honest government The Fireside Companion and Fimily And to repair the honor of the Republican party it should be done by Republitory Paper and both in high favor, and their sales are about even. In a good week it is not unusual to sell 60 or 70 can votes. Yes, to repair the house of the Republican party it should be done by Ro ples of each of these. They have long publican votes to make it known that stanced the New York Ledger, the Sat while a strange debauchment of conscionce rday Night and the New York Weekly permitted such a nomination to be made Of the latter paper that was once so poputhe true Republican heart revolutil at it ir, I now purchase but four copies." to undo by its own act the disgracefu "How about the Philadelphia papers?"

"They are a very large portion of my business," was the reply. "In addition to the Sanday editions of the dailies, I get The Democratic party has never presented a candidate whom any friend of the Transcript, Mercury, World and Sporting good government, Demogratic or Repub ye, all of which but the last have light ican, could see step into the presidential sales The bulk of the paper business is in the Sonday editions of the Press and Times. chair with greater feeling of security than Grover Cleveland. The time, therefore, is 1 am now buying 100 copies of the Press and uncommonly propitions for a change of

75 of the Times, and find no difficulty in power, on account of the safety with which getting rid of them. Though the Sunday it can be effected. And here I may re-mark, by the way, that the scandalous stories recently circulated about Mr. begin to come near a competition with the Cleveland's private character have, to my Philadelphia papers.

> of the cartoons in Puck and Judge hanging n the window. "Yes; Isell 40 copies of Pack every week, and perhaps 20 of Judge but the sheets that seem to particularly trike the facey of the jural young men are the New York Police Gazette, Police News and Illustrated Times, and a day in the own is considered not properly rounded ut unless one of three publications with

governor of New York two years ago, was through Republican support that he received his enormous majority. And I am sure every Republican in New York whose object was not mere party vantage, but an honest, able and fearless dministration of public affairs for the public good, has ever since congratulated imself upon the support he gave that Democratic candidate. To be sure, while

The Democratic Caudinate.

COLERAINE TEMS.

What is Going on in the Lower End. While Wm. Ferguson, of the Union, was engaged in assisting his son to haul in a few days ago he lost balance and fell backwards

, and though gradually recover-he alterwards indically lost power in one of his arms F. is one of his arms self, and ing. all Mr. the oldest man in the township being considerably over ninely years of age. Apart from the above isjury he is hale hearty and can up a full day's work on

est day in winter. There has been much laudable emalation and competition among the farmers as to cutting and binding grain with the lavely improved self binders, Your readers have heard from some of them, but Wm R. Ferguson with his new Oaborne claims the belt. A neighbor of his had eight get others to undertake it but all of them, neluding the Minneapolis, refused to try it. Mr. Ferguson entered the field with his Osborne and in six hours the eight acres

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Reading, to settle its obligations to the league or it will be expelled. The vacan cles in the arbitration committee were filled by the election of John T. West, of Wilmington, and 8 Reinoman, of Tren ton. Another meeting will be held at the Bingham house on Thursday evening,

The piente of St. Michael's society, at Tell's Hain, yesterday was very largely attended, and the best order prevailed. On the road to the plonic grounds the so-

from Jersey City, Brooklyn or Patterson, N. J., may be admitted to fill the vacan-Virginias and the disbanding of the Actives. Notes of the Game.

The Virginia club was not a bit too strong for the others of the Eastern League. Now since their admission to the American Association they only find how weak they are, a few games like that of yesterday will injure the audience in Richmond.

The York papers are very mad at the report of Saturday s game given by the Roading Times. Players who have been to York will believe most of what the Times man said.

Dan Casey is again pitching for the Wilmingtons.

The managers of the various clubs in he Eastern League, seem pleased that the Virginia club has gone out, as big money will be saved by all club) who formerly took the trip.

At Millville, N. J., yesterday, the out of the depot premptly at 7 o'clock On reaching Mount Joy about 200 more excursionists juned the train and further Discharther Proceedings in the

The Philadelphia club has declared the game with the Cheslers off, bacause ch

ON PLEASURE DENT. The O A. B. Excursion to Mount Gretnatid to the tietty burg i neampment The excursion of Admiral Reynolds Post No. 405 G. A. R. to Mount Greina took place this morning. A train of ten cars, ontaining about 400 excursionists, steamed

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Democratic Sweep in New Hampshire. The Young Men's Democratic associaladelphia, will give a recept

accessions were expected at Elizabeth-town and other stations on the read. The The Philadel

Two base hit. Tonney. Struck out by Fore man. 8; by Pyle, 3. Double plays, Higgins and Goodman, 2; Stoler and Zeiler, I. Base on balls, by Pyle, 1. Batters struck by Fore-man. 1. Wild pitches, Foreman, 1. Passed alls, Snay 3. *Bradley out for not touching 3b.

The Eastern League 511 Bight. The board of directors of the Eastern League held a meeting at the Bingham house, Philadelphia, last night, Vice siding. Vacancies in the board were filled by the election of Robert Clark, of the Ironsides club, and Grier Hersh, of the

SUMMARY.

THE DAUNTLESS BEATEN

NEARLYSHUT OUT BY THE IRONSIDES

18 P.O

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President S. Reineman, of Trenton, pre-York club. The with Irawal of the Virginia club was discussed, but action was suspended until Thursday evening, when the board will meet again. The secretary was instructed to notify the Active club,

when a president is to be elected.

Six clubs still remain in the Eastern League-Wilmington, Trenton, Domestic, Newark ; Irousides, Allentown and York. These clubs will finish the season in the Eastern L ague and two other clubs, ies caused by the resignation of the

seeing the numerous cards tashed upon them, indicating the names of persons who will occupy them. Mr. Houghton, of Lancaster, will have charge of the omnibus line running upon the camp

The Mustern League's Future Well Assured Becens Occurrences on the Diamond to the ground, breaking some of his tibs and otherwise injuring himof More Than Passing Interest. The Ironsides had an off day yesterday

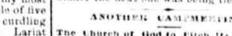
and went to Mount Joy, where they played a game with the well known amateur club of that town. Foreman and is one of the oldest if not Guehrer were the battery for the Lancaster people, and the Dauntless secured but one hit, which really was a foul. The and Dauntless made an excellent showing and their outfielders caught a number of diffithe holtest day of summer or the coldcult flies. Shay, of this city, played a fine game behind the bat. The score was :

of the heaviest, down and

Total 1 1

ANOTHER CAMPMENTING.

binder the next one was being tied.



acres

of wheat were out and bound by him as nicoly as ever the farmer saw his grain bound. The sheaves lay so thick that the ground was literally covered. While one sheaf was falling from the

The campineeting of the Church of God

will commence to morrow at Landisville, and continue for eleven days, thus including two Sundays, The grounds are now in excellent con

lition and the recent rains have verved to wash and cleanse them. Quite a number of families are already on the grounds including the following : Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, of Lincaster; Rev. Frayne, of the Olivet Baptist church of Lancaster, and Rev. B. F. Beck, of - Mt. Joy ; Mrs. Griner and Mrs. McCallister,

of Mt. Joy, will have charge of the oarding house. This will be a very large camp, judging from a stroll through the city of tents and

St. Dichael's Society Flinks

rincipal amusement of the day at Tell's

Hain was dancing. Several games of base

ball were played, among them one between the Manor and a picked nine, the Manor

inning by a score of 10 to 3. The fes-

ivities were brought to a close early in the

evening and all departed for home well pleased and loud in their praise of the committee, who arranged all the details of

the pionic in so satisfactory a manner. A

handsome sum was realized by the society.

grounds. editions of the New York San, Tunes and World are often called for, they do not ciety and band marched through the alms. house ground and the band played several selections, to the great delight of the unfortunate innuates of that institution. The

knowledge, been carefully inquired into by " Have you a good call for your illus several parties separately-by men of high trated papers "" inquired the reporter, as his eye was caught by the brilliant colors standing in Buffalo, by a clerical gentleman on the editorial staff of the Independ ent and by others-and that the reports of all of them, as they have come to me, agree in pronouncing these stories monstrous calumnies on the man, which will recoil on the inventors. The public wil undoubtedly hear more from the investi-gators through the press. With this con-viction I stand here speaking of Governor

Cleveland. I beg Republicans to rememheir morbidly sensational pictures are purchased." ber that when Mr. Cleveland was elected

reporter beat a hasty retreat.

News Concerning the Political Parties-

The newsman then turned questioner, asking, "Are you going into the busi ness?" and in order to evade a reply, the

in holy horror, and poking their noses into noisome places, are not generally very estimable folk. They may live righteously according to their own idea, but they manage to make themselves extraordinarily disagreeable to their fellows.

but the chances are that he is not

These extraordinarily censorious people,

who are constantly lifting up their hands

We imagine that the Rev. Mr. Ball. of Buffalo, is not a popular man, and that he could not be elected to the councils of his town. Mr. Cleveland, however, who is in his judgment a bad man, was few figures are more frequently used in the elected mayor of Buffalo and governor Bible than that of the conversion of the of New York, receiving great majorities of the vote of Buffalo, and far morthan his party vote. This ought to be sufficient assurance to the people that the people of Mr. Ball's town do not agree with Mr. Ball that Mr. Cleveland is an immoral man. who is unworthy to hold office. Gov Cleveland's strength and his place in this canvass spring from the great confidence reposed in him by the city of Buffalo and the state of New York. Their judgment ought to be conclusive as to his character. But it is alleged that in making it up they disre garded his relations with the other sex. as not properly entering into the question of his fitness for office ; and if it be said that this ought to be considered in electing a president, then we say that the same measure should be applied to Mr. Blaine ; and that it will be, whether it should or should not be, abstractly considered; and regardless of the effect upon delicate noses. We do not hanker for the odor, but will need no smelling bottle to bear a full hand in the fray.

The Rewards of Literary Labor.

It is a curious fact that men in literary pursuits rarely succeed in piling up a fortune. Nor is this always due to the poor compensation afforded their labor Given salaries the most princely, a rainy day would find them without an um brella. The cause of the impecunious condition of the " literary feller " is not hard to discover. So long does he feast his eyes on the "light that was never yet seen on land or sea," that the practi cal problem of amassing dollars never occurs to him ; or if the thought does suggest itself, he drives it away as an unpleasant interruption to his daydreaming.

Oliver Goldsmith, the lightest sentences from whose pen glistened with gems of thought, never had a penny to rub a rainst another. Burns gloried in his Equitable for \$22,000. impecuniosity. Massinger and Steele died poor and neglected. Indeed, many of the brightest minds in all ages have been compelled to look for subsistence to those whose shrewdness in money maklectual development.

Why it is that devotion to literary pursuits has the inevitable tendency to weaken the money-holding power in man, let psychologists inquire. Few of the bright writers whose personalities 1847. are hid on the staff of the great metropolitan newspapers are further along in the struggle for competence than they novels has reached a high point of ex-

bout what THE number of immigrants who arrived fare. And if I conscientiously find that a the United States during the fiscal year e ding June 30, was 82,490 less than the preceding year. Yet during that time Who will gainsay this? But now we are 609.834 foreigners were added to our popu- told not only that a delegate to a convenlation.

A PITTSBUBG clorgyman argues against elemation that it will destroy many beautiful scriptural figures. Rather i will more effectively translate them ; for human body into dust.

> ATTRALS The procked a little flower. And to his itps it pressed, And hastened then to give it To her ne loved the best. She place if: in her braomi, And, he is this i of biles Ban through her; but she knew out if was a lover's kiss.

The English acronaut, P. of, Wells, now in this country, and after giving exhibitions at political meetings, National Electrical and New Orleans expositions, proposes to make an expedition to the North Pole. If the daring professor on his polarie voyage meets the fool-killer, he will have no excuse to plead if the latter takes summary yongeance on him

CHATHMAN JONES was in conference with General Logan and other Republican leaders on Tuesday, and as the outcome, "it has been decided that the general shall not speak at any public meeting till later in the campaign, if at all " This is too bad. Those who promised themselves the intellectual enjoyment of hearing the Illinois Senator knock the spots out of the Queen's English in his rhetorical il ghts, must now how their heads in inconsolable know the story of James G. Blaine ? sorrow. Perhaps the decision reached is ot unwise. If Black Jack took the stump he might be asked a few annoying questions auent his record as a "nigger hater" and an ardent Democrat "befo' de wah !

PERSONAL

PRESIDENT ARTICL is at Kantevskill, N. Y., and will remain there one week CHAIRMAN THOMAS V. COOPER stopped in this city a few hours last evening on his way to York. MR. JOHN W. FORNEY, of Progress, talks

of taking that very readable and interesting paper to New York. GOVERNOR CLEVELAND's letter of ac.

the public to morrow. THOMAS DICKSON left an estate worth about \$7,000,000. He was insured in the then."

MOR. (NOW LORD) PETHE is the first Jatholio codesiastio who has sat in the House of Lords since the Reformation. SENATOR CAMERON and a party of friends are on a combined business and pleasure trip in the wilds of Clay county, Virginia. ing supplied their entire lack of intel- The tourists carry a test and camp out in pioneer fashion.

> HENRY WARD BEECHER'S opening sentence in a sermon one summer day, "It is damaed hot," is said to have not been original with him; the same story was told of Sir Rowland Hill in

THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON predicts the return of the ideal in flotion, and the American people honored with the says that while the photographic school of were ten years ago. With them the cellence, it should not be assumed that the Bytemian spirit is largely developed and ideal school has disappeared.

est for the country what the party demands is not for the good of the country, then it is not only my right but my duty as a citizen to vote against it. tion has no right to oppose his party nominees, but that an ordinary member partisan for them.

of the party is by his honor forbidden to do so. A new code of political honor is invented which forbids us to be honest There was on outery once in this country against the English principle : "Once a sub ject, always a subject " It seems the Blaine party wants to improve upon this by the proclamation : "Once a party member, always a party slave." And what is worse, we see men who know that all we say is true, and who but yesterday said it themserves, stills their consciences and wear the badge of that slavery. has accomplished this, what would be the flects of his election to the presidency ? Imagine that event to have taken place Lungine then one of the older men among us with old fashioned notions of better imes to meet a company of young, able, otive and aspiring politicians and to disurse to them about their duties as pubc men. He would, of course, mention foremost among those duties unselfish evotion to the public interest, scrupulous highest standard of official honor. You must not be surprised if an answer like this comes back : "Old friend, you are behind the times. That was good talk years ago, but only Pharisees and dudes speak so now and they, you should know, r very ridiculous persons. As for us, we are going into politics to make money. We see various channels of usefulness there and we are not going to be deadleads in anything that offers itself." the answer be? "You are behind the peers to retain their present power during times again, old friend. Years ago the the first session, that a bill should be prepeople might not have tolerated it, but sented to them, but he would absolutely now they do. They rather like it. Do you cise was clear enough. Everybody knew persons, no doubt, would think him too that he had been ' on the make ' when he lenient to the Peers, but he preferred was speaker of the House. There were remedies which, while effectual, would the Mulligan letters and the testimony cause the least disturbance to existing and the fact that he had made a large for tune without any business. There could be no doubt about it. And what happened? And he was elected president and called

ceptance, it is said, will be given to want, too. It is the road to the presi- class. dency. And some of us may get there in the same way. Let us be 'on the make' not in case of Mr. Blaine's election all this be true, every word of it? But more would be true ; and here I ask the reform of the franchise.

for the attention of business men. Do you think that the contagion of that example would remain confined to the

of them ask themselves why they should present. be more conscientious in the discharge of their business duties and the use of their business opportunities than the man whom

presidency was in the use of h's opportunities as speaker of the House of Represed. Nine electric and two gasoline lights tatives? Have you not had enough of that sort of thirg? Do you want to give last night.

receiving the hearty approbation and applause of the friends of good government. lovernor Cleveland also made enemics The bitterest a nong them were the greedy politicians for whom he was . enough a partisan because he was so goes a governor ; and ho was sergood a governor just because he was not a good enough

-----ATTACK ON THE HOUSE OF LORDA.

By the therais at their dig storting Thesday-Mr. Bright's and Mr. thamberlata's beatiments Approven.

In connection with the great reform d monstration in Birmingham, England, Tuesday, an entities is needing was held in the evening at Bing! y hall. Fully \$0,000 people were present Appendies well made by Rt. Hon. Jonn Blight and Rt adge of that slavery. • • • • • • Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, president of the But if the mere nomination of Mr. Blaine board of trade. Mr. Beight said the Tory majority in the House of Lords was actuated by the same bitter hatred of the Liberals as in 1832. "Who were the Peers ?" he asked. "They were the spawn of the blunders, the wars and the corrup. ions of the dark ages of our his-They had entered the tem tory. ple of honor, not through the temple : ment but through the separations of their ancestors. They were no better than their fathers; some of them were worse, for onesty and the maintenance of the their privileges had produced ignorance and arrogance. The reform of the House of Lords," Mr. Bright declared, "way argent and inevitable. The creation of new peers

to pass the franchise bill would only get rid of the present difficulty. What was wanted was a limitation of the veto power of the House of Lords. Should the people submit, or should they curb the nubles as their fathers had curbed the kings of Eng land ?" Mr. Bright then proceeded t explain the manner in which he would "Bur," you object, "the people will like to see the power of the House of never tolerate such a thing." What will Lords restricted. He would allow the

> preclude them from vetoing the fratchise His bill, or any bill, a record time. Many lenient to the Peers, but he preferred institutions. Mr. Chamberlain read a long and power

ful attack upon the Peers. "The divine The Republican party nominated him for the presidency. And Mr. Evarts made a long speech for him, with several jokes in right of Peers was a ridiculous figurent. If it. And those who protested against it the Lords remained obstinate in the were laughed at as dudes and Pharisees. opposition to the popular will the present opposition to the popular will the present agitation would continue to the bitter the great representative American. You end." He looked forward, he said, with see the American people like this sort of eager hope to the result of this agitation. thing. This is the way to wealth and to England, the chosen home of a self-govpublic honor at the same time, as in erned people, would never be subservient James G. Blaine's case. That is what we to the insolent pretentious of an hereditary

The meeting displayed its approval of the sentiments expressed by the speaker by What would you answer ? Would frequent and enthusisatic applause. resolution was adopted denouncing the action of the House of Lords in rejecting

Church Dedication

Mount Zion M. E. church, located at would receive by the popular vote for Mr. Blaine, would not be noticed by your cashiers and your book-keepers and your salesmen and your clerks? Will not many and A. F. Taylor are expected to be

Neighboring ministers and congregations f sister denominations are cordially inited to be present

The Street Lights.

to Geo. W. W. H. Davis, on the evening A September 2.

Governor Robinson has accepted the ovitation to preside at the great Irish demonstration which will occur at the losti tute fair building, Boston, on the ovenin, August 14.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, the Damoratio sandidate for governor of Illinois of that city Tuesday morning for Δ) many, to confer with Gov. Cleveland. Charles N. Brumm has been renomina

and for Representative in Congress by the Republican and Greenback conventions of the Thirteenth Pennsylvania district, in session at Pottsville.

The Blair county Republicans nominated the following ticket : Congress, Hon. Samuel McCamant, of Tyrone, who de feated Hon. John Lemon by one vote ; senator, Hon. B. L. Hewit, of Hollidays burg ; Assembly, Edmund Shaw, of Al

toona, and S. B. Isenberg. The Democrats Carry Portsmooth.

The Portsmouth, N. H., city election esulted in a Democratic victory. Calvin Page. Democrat, was chosen mayor over W. H. Size, the Republican candidate, by a vote of 1 003 to 431, the smallest Resublican vote ever cast in this city. The Democrats for the first time in seven years dected a majority of the city government, couring thirteen out of nineteen council- ment was made out, the prosecutor with men and six out of nine alderman. Mr. Size appeared at all the polling-places that morning and announced that he would not; gypsies present at the hearing and all stand and the Republicans began dis-

the head. THE OFFISSBURG CAMP.

The sanitary condition of the camp remarkably good Out of about 8,000 men in camp only 132 were reported on the sick list Tuesday morning—all of them with trifling ailments. A number of cases of suc prostration were reported, but all

Eighth regiments and Battery A were inspected. The inspection of the Second regiment will take place to day. The target practice to day-three rounds at 200 yards-showed gratifying results. Rifle practice at 200, 500 and 600 yards will begin to-morrow for the selection of teams to take part in the regimental match on Thursday and the brigade match on Friday for silver cup and a bronze statue

respectively. In the evening the First and Second brigades made a dress parade, and were reviewed by Governor Pattison and General Hartranft. It was decided to erect three tablets on

Culp's hill, marking the position of Kuapp's battery and the Twenty-eighth Norwood station, Little Britain township, and One hundred and forty seventy Penn-The dwelling house of J. White Swift, near sylvania regiments. They will be dedicated Oak Hill, was also struck and slightly at the next reunion, which will be held on damaged. the first Tuesday in Osteber, 1885.

Yesterday being the 21st birthday of Miss Maggie Hart, a number of her lady and gentlemen friends met last evening at

Conestoga street, and proceeded to her residence, corner of Green and Strawberry political field? Do you think that the sanction and encouragement, aye, the dedicated to the worship of God on next the evening the Keystone band tendered the evening the Keystone band tendered the evening the Keystone band tendered many hand-ter a screnade. She received many hand-ter a screnade. Hoopes of this city. This is not the case, is at work at a tannery in the lower part

many happy returns of the day.

centher could not be more delightful and doubtless the pleasure scelers are having latter has been playing Union clubs. a good time. The Allentown club missed connectious

Ab at 50 excursionists left Lancaster last night with the train from Norfolk. its morning to attend the encampment at where they played as amateur club yester Gettysburg day, and they could not reach this city in

finken and Bruless Limbs.

he injured boy was brought to his home

Albert Stephens, while painting at the

Manor hotel on Monday, fell from a

step ladder, and injured his arm so badly

that he will not be able to work for several

the tryp les l'emples lu Leave Town,

costs. There were about a

A Bride tu Jall.

Peter Rote and George Gerlitzki, young

men residing in the Seventh ward, were

and loiged in the station house. Ger

Monday's Storm in the Lower End.

During the storm on Monday afternoon

The rain caused a small washout on the

The Wrong Man.

Solt for Simpler.

The body of the suicide was

lightning struck and shattered a tree near

litzi is still at large.

from the Oxford Press.

in this city.

ava.

time to play the Ironsides to-day. The latter club went on the grounds at the time for the game, and as the visitops did Ellis Killinger, son of Emanuel Killon- not with a merious acculent vester not put in an appearance, Umpire Pierce decided that the Irousides were entitled He was volting his grandfather at ini-in Hand, and while the latter was at to the game by the score of 9 to 0. The ork on the railroad, Ethia was seated on ubs will play to morrow. a pile of ties. One of the ties became loose and rolled on Eldic's leg, breaking Ben Fleishman, of Roading, thinks beit. The limb was set at Bird-in Hand and

cause his very badly managed club is out that the Eastern League will go under. His idea is then to secure a nine composed entirely of Reading men, who are playing in other cities, and run an independent club. Reading has fine men playing ball throughout the country, but they were never treated well at home, and for that reason they obtained employment in other cities. Mr. Fleishman may be able to er ganize his nine some other year, but the Mary Holmes, the gypsy charged with Eastern League will not collapse just be

stealing a gold ring from Mrs. John cause he desires it so to do. Rudy, and also with fortune telling, was The alleged sporting editor of the heard by Alderman Barr this morning. Philadelphia Press is away off in his tables, The commonwealth's witnesses failed to schedules, &c., of bass ball clubs, and ho make out a case of larcony and that was is so unreliable that no one can place any dismissed. The fortune telling case was confidence in his department. It seems returned to court, but before the committhat he would ratherhave things wrong than right, and it the base ball news were drew that suit and the defendant paid the omitted from the paper, those interested would fare better. In his schedule, he dozen states that the Allewtown club is to play the Domestics to day, while they were to have been here. Nearly all of his tables are wrong aud if they are to be mixed up

Mary Wise, who was married only a few in that way every day, the different ball days to a biind man (the poets say love is associations should contribute money to blind) is spanding her honeymoon in jail, pay a man to fill the position on the having been arrested yesterday for drunken paper. and disorderly conduct, and committed for Games Played Yesterday.

Richmond : Virginia 0, Athletic 14; Millville, N. J.: Trenton 5, Millville 5; Chicago 5, Cleveland 8; In Chicago ' dianapolis : Indianapolis 14, Toledo 2; Louisville ; Louisville 6, Cincinnati 3 ; St. Louis : St. Louis Union 8, Cincineati Union 0 ; Kansas City : Chicago Union 7, Kansas City Union 8; Washington, D

C : National 3, Baltimore Union 8.

drunk and disorderly last evening at the corner of Middle and John streets, com-Committee to the House of Refuge. Monroe Smith aged 15 years, was before plaint was made before Alderman Barr Judges Livingston and Patterson this and Officer Barphold was sent to arrest afternoon. His father testified that the them. They saw the officer coming and boy was incorrigible and beyond his made an effort to escape. Rote could not control. Neighbors of the father corrobrun as fast as the officer, and he was caught orated his testimony. The court thought he was a fit subject for the house of refuge, and they made an order committing him to that institution. Officer Barnhold will take him to Philadelphia.

Another Officer In It.

Charles Weaver is doing duty as a police officer in the First ward during the absence of his brother at the Gettysburg encampment. He assisted in the arrest of the four men accused of stealing the pocketbook of Henry K. Keller, although his name was not mentioned last night, and he found the roll of money which Welch threw away.

" Rev. plans' Behind the Bars.

Matthew M. Diggs, the father of the colored children abandoned by their mother, was heard by Alderman Barr last evening on the charge of failing to provide on the New Holland pike was Benjamin for them. Matthew had nothing to say in defense, and in default of \$200 bail he was as Hoopes is alive and well and had no committed to the county prison, to annotion of making away with himself. He swer the charge at the August court of quarter sessions.

Civen Uniy 24 Hours

Charles Penrose, arrested by Officer Roadman last night for drunkenness and The Poultry society held its August Rachael A. Groff, through her attorney, disorderly conduct, was heard by Alder-meeting last evening. The attendance was James M. Walker, has entered a civil suit man Barr this afternoon. Penrose pleaded disorderly conduct, was heard by Alder-The secretary was directed to for slander against Newton Keen. The for a light sentence, claiming that he had

Oxford & Peach Bottom railroad near A Young Lady's Direnday Surprise. Goshen station. The front trucks of a car jumped the track at the place on Tuesday morning, delaying the eastbound train for some time. the residence of Miss Anderson, No. 208 It was supposed by many persons that the man who hung himself in the stable

> of town. buried at the almshouse.

Paultry society Meeting.

collect the amounts due for the rent of the affidavit setting forth the slanderous words secured work in the Delawa e peach large room, and after a talk about their used and the amount of damages orchards. He was committed to the annual exhibition the society adjourned. sustained has not yet been filed.

promised to leave the city at once. tributing billots with Mr. Page's name at ;

Its Excelient Sanitary Condition-Satisfac-tory larget Practice,

ton days by Alderman Samson. Mary's bridal chamber in Castle Burkholder, though not very elaborately furnished, is comparatively comfortable, and Mary has had the privilege of occupying it many i time before her marriage. recovered within half an hour. Two Divorderly Young Drunkards.

Tuesday the First, Second, Fifth and