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A Curious Feature About Failures.

We observe that when business firms suspend payment their officers are never ble to give a prompt statement of their the state. condition. In banks the trouble so often springs from the rascality of officers, who run away, and who have locked up the books to conceal their transactions that the ignorance of those they left in the lurch behind them, is not surprising. But why should not the partners in business firms that go to pieces, without the fraud of anyone who has run away, be cognizant of their precise condition ? If they are not it is not surprising that their business has been unsuccessful, since it indicates a carelessness of man-

agement calculated to make it so. Our text just now is taken upon the occasion of the present failure of Warner & Merritt, in Philadelphia, the largest fruit importing house in the country, and some smaller concerns. The partners protest to the reporters that they do not know how they stand. We think it as was Mr. Garfield in 1880, or Bill most probable that this ignorance is feigned ; and that the reporters are not told the truth, probably because it is not thought to be any of their business, and because the confession of a disastrous failure is a humiliating one to make. There may be, and often is, a reason for professed ignorance in the fact that the failure would be seen to be a fraudulent one, if the partners confessed that they were doing business when they knew that their liabilities were greater than their assets. It seems to us that the common practice of continuing business, when those engaged in it know their insolvency, needs to be checked by an aroused public sentiment and stringent legislation. How much honesty is there in holding oneself out to the world as solvent, and obtaining credit which would not be got if the facts were known? There is none at all. It is a clear case of obtaining money under false pretenses, and is punishable as such. It is surprising that the law is not oftener invoked to punish such practices, that have become common their immunity. The pretence by ignorance is used successfully to cloak the rascality; and men who have been conducting great businesses confess themselves fools to escape the punishment of knaves. It is a transparent device which should not avail them. If cheating failures were punished, honest failures would be few. The rascality of Grant & Ward's business, opening up so much general rascality in business, has resulted in our and the very old need caroful watching. present depression. With honest meth-

country for business stagnation.

Not a " Doubtful State."

The announcement that had gone out of serious factional troubles among the Democracy of New Jersey and the alien ation of many of the party leaders from the organization this year, is effectually

Republican, but Thompson is excep tionally weak and McCormick is exceptionally strong. In the congres sional canvass of 1872 he carried Dauphin by 139 majority, and there is no fail, the partners are never able to tell reason why he should not do it this year. how they stand ; just as when banks The gain of a Democratic senator from the Fifteenth would be a great gain to

nomination. The district is strongly

MR. HENDRICKS shows himself to be the "wise politician" which the New York Tribune has declared him to be. He through all the long pervice. Clerics of does not inflict a long letter upon the the diocese to the number of more than suffering public in hot weather, because what he might have to say he finds in the platform of his party, or has already At the ringing of the church bell they embodied in a previous letter of this formed in line and, passing out into Sam kind. With becoming modesty and dignity he accepts the position tendered him because it comes with the good will of his party; but if the Republicans think he has no opinions on the questions which euter into the campaign, they need only possess their souls in patience until he makes his "opening speech" in Indiana. Should any of them then desire to grapple with him, they will doubtless be accommodated as cheerfully

Chandler a few weeks ago.

BUTLER'S voice grows louder as his audiences become smaller.

THE sun is 93,000,000 miles from the earth, but Blaine is farther than that from the presidency.

PERHAPS Chairman Cooper may explain PERHAPS Chairman Cooper may explain metropolitan. The Rev. Fathers Cant-this evening whether he had any authority well, of St. Philip de Neri's, and O'Reilly. to announce that Senator Cameron would not be a candidate for reelection.

MRS. DELIA PARNELL shines to much better advantage in the quiet of her New Jersey home, When she opens her mouth she does her son's cause more harm than good.

Tite Connecticut Peace society will send a cable message to President Grevy and Marquis Tseng imploring them to arbitrate their differences. There will be dreadful suspense until the result of the ried a golden pastoral staff, the most con appeal is known.

POPPIES.

Nick me the poppy that grows Wild in the confield's shade ? Tis said that its juke will close Eyes by life's sorrows o'erweighed. 've waked too long-my soul doth three it dreams that ever in dreams expire Far from me, spring, with fay radiant down fillies and roses gay -lose-shut eyes-what need have they Of aught but sleep's sentinel dower ? -From the French of Lamartine.

Is the exceptionally warm weather that has come upon the Middle states, it be hooves all and particularly the aged and infirm to pay special attention to dietetic and sanitary regulations. The very young The death rate in Montreal for last week | yellow damask on the gospel side of the ods there is no need ever in this growing showed out of a total of 126 deaths, 87 were children under five years of age. Eternal vigilance will be the price of the infants' safety.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN received a royal welcome at the hands of admiring thousands in the Philadelphia cathedral on Wednesday, and the regret natural to a in a resonant, far-reaching voice, chauted a contradicted by the proceedings of the sudden breaking off of many friendly ties versiele from the Pontificate, the choir of state convention yesterday. Called at a in his old home in St. Louis was doubtless pricets responding. He intoned the prayer very hot season, only to name electors, it much chastened as his eye glanced over of the patrons of the church of St. Peter phia & Reading c al; and iron company, he vast concourse of his spiritual children and aid. When the prayer had ended he makeup was a most marked contrast to vieing with each other in their efforts to blessed the throug of kneeling ecclesiastics bid him welcome to his new see II is and laity, and the ceremonies of the cently assembled by the Republicans for address illustrated the polished orator and installation proper were finished. The installation ceremonies were followed by solemn pontificial high mass, i metropolitan of the second most influential which Hayda's Mass No. 6 and Mozart' province in the country will lend new Motet "Honor, Laus et Gloria" were rem dered by a selected choir. The sermon by Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg, followed, | fatally injuring Manuing. honorable by the late Archbishop Wood, He took the following text from Ecclesias tions: "In the midst of the Church wisdom It is very doubtful whether the scheme shall open his mouth and shall fill him proposed by Mrs. Parnell for making the with the spirit of truth and understanding, Irish vote a unit for the party that inserts and shall clothe him with a robe of glory. in its platform a strong anti English plank Addressing himself to the archbishop, the has the approval of the great Irish leader. reverend speaker recounted the manifes tations of welcome that had been shown Viewed in every light the movement is an him, and assured him that the welcome unwarrantable interference in the political was a sincere one. The mass was then affairs of a country abundantly able to resumed, and at its close the archbishop take care of itself ; and it has besides for delivered his inaugural address. The Archbishop & Aduress its object the solidifying of the Irish race He began by expressing his feelings of and keeping it aloof as a separate class gratitude. It almost overwhelmed him to for political purposes. Irish Americans think that God had selected him to sucshould remember that they are first citizeus of the United States, and they should hearted and ab e men as James Frederick resent any attempt to array them as a foreign class in a country where it is most proper that the races should amalgamate

'Beware !

gregation quietly dispersed. The clergy

left for Overbrook, where a banquet was

Swallowed His False Teeth.

Frank Shiek, of Durand, Ill., while

held at the theological seminary.

A SPLENDID CEREMONY. AECHBISHOP BYAN'S INSTALLATION

Philadelphia's New Frelate Welcomed by Thousands-Bistop Shanabaa's Address and the distronoutan's Senly

The purpose of Archbishop Ryan's triumphal j urney from St. Louis to his new discess of Philadelphia was brought to a b fitting consummation on Wednesday by

the ceremonies of his installation at the eathedral. The day was a torrid one, but the church, nevertheless, was packed, and the congregation remained in full force two hundred, with the seminariaus and the ecclesiastics from other cities, met and vested in the cathedral chapel at 10 o'clock. mer street and down Eighteeuth, entered the cathedral by the main doorway. Archbishop Ryan, in glittering pontificials, joined them. First walked a score of acolytes in scarlet soutanes and capes and lace surplices; then came the priests, se cular and regular, and the representatives of the male religious orders. The vener able Monsignor Corcoran in purple, at ended by the Rev. Hugh Lane, of St Thereia's, was the first of the nigher slergy. Behind these were Bishop O' opnor, of Omaha, attended by the Rev. Nicholas J. Walsh, of St. Charles Borro meo's; Bishop Becker, of Wilmington, at tended by Rev. Father Shannon, of the athedrol. and the gentle, ascetic look ing Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, primate of the church in the United states and the apostolic legate to the coming council of Baltimore, The Rev. Fathers Foley) and McManus, of Baltimore, accompanied the primate as

theologians. Last of all the prelates, in the place of highest honor, walked the new of St. John's-two of the oldest priests in the diocese, and the former an executor of the late Archbishop Wood's estateattended him. The Roy, Maurice A. Walsh, in a cloth of silver cope and orucifer bearing the gem encrusted arche piscopal processional cross, immediately preceded him. the long, flowing robe of the metropolitan was of cloth of silver. heavily embroidered in gold. He wore also the glittering "precious mitre," made for him by the Sisters of Mercy. A

golden pectoral cross flashed upon hi breast and upon a finger of his right hand his gem studded ring sparkled. He curspicuous emb em of his office, for a crozini in a cathedral always means that the in

cumbent of the see is at hand. Installation Ceremonics. As the procession entered the first not-

of Hadyn's majestic Te Deum burst from the choir. The line of clerics and religious passed up the centre aisle and into the anctuary, dividing at the foot and flowing to each side of the high altar. The assist ng prelates were given elevated chairs. Vicar General Walsh went to the altar while the metropolitan, his mitre laid aside, knelt and the other clerics also fell upon district. their knees. As the voices of the choir

prayer for the protection of the church and the Seventh district of Virginia. the clerical choir responded. The metropolitan arose, resumed his mitre and ascended the high throne, canopied sanctuary. Learned and white-baired Dr Corcoran kuelt on the steps of the through and kissed the episcopal ring in token that the hand which he venerated should

rule over him. Next came Father Laue, of St. Theresa's, and kissed the ring and received the epsleopal benediction. After him, one by one, all the priests did homage to their great pastor. The archbishop decended then to the foot of the altar and

was too large to be dislodged. A surgeon from Chicago was sent for and he succeed ed in securing the tooth and plate. FOUR STATE CONVENTIONS.

The Democrats of New Jerky and Texas, Ususecticat Republicass and Mich-gan Greenbackers,

The Democratic state convention of New Jorsey, to choose candidates for electors, met on Wednesday, and organized with General George B. McClellan as temporary chairman. The General, on taking the chair, made a speech predicting Demo oratio success in November. The fel lowing electors were chosen by acclama tion : First district, John Russell, of Cumberland ; Second, Ephraim Empson, Guidernis, Third, Jas. S. Vosseller, of Union; Fourth, Philip Hand, of Warren; Fifth, Jas. D. Inglis, jr., of Passate Sixth, Samuel Lord, jr., of Essex; Sev enth, Edward I. MeDouald, of Hudson at large, Edw. Balbeck, of Nawark, and Thos, Kays, of Sussex. After the electors were chosen speeches were delivered by Governor Abbeit, W. U. Hensel, of Pennsylvania, and Congressman McAdoo. The Republican state convention of Connecticut met Wednesday in NewHaven and nominated a ticket headed by Henry B. Harrison for governor. Mr. Lounsbury, who was Harrison's principal competitor for the nomination, was offered the nomination for heutenant governor, but declined, and most of the Fairfield county delegates left the convention. After nominating an electoral ticket resolutions were adopted approving the principles of the Republican national platform and the Blaine and Logan letters of acceptance. The Democratic state convention of Texas on Wednesday organized with Colonel William Upton as permanent chairman. The platform, which was unanimously adopted, declares in favor of common free schools for both white and black children ; opposes the enactment of the herd law; recommends that the Leg-islature of the state should limit the amount of real estate owned or held by corporations ; declares that the school lauds are a sacred trust in the custody of the Legislature, and advocates leasing

such lands until actual settlers desire to purchase the same. Governor Ireland was nominated by acclamation. The Greenback state convention of Michigan met on Wednesday in Detroit, adopted a resolution in favor of facion and renominated Governor Begole by acclathink of the

Congressional Nomications.

Hom. William L. Soott has necepted the Democratic congressional nomination in he Ecie district. The Democrats of the Tenth Ohio

strict have re nominated Frank|Hurd for The R-publican convention of Lycoming

unity, re-nominated Congressman, W. W. Brown, present incumbent. Fas adjourned convention of the Demo ate of the Fifth district of Missouri recannated, by acclamation, Alexander iraves, the present congressman from the

Thomas J. O'Ferrallicas been re nomdied away Father Walsh intoned the inated for Congress by the Democrate of

NEWS NOTES.

Collection of Important Happenings is Condensed Form,

The trial of ex.Secretary Cornwall was included, Wednesday in Dublin, before the commission court. A verdict of not guilty was rendered.

Two sons of I-aac Beard, at Springfield Ohio, set fire to their father's house jester day, while playing with matches, and one of them, aged five years, was burned to eath.

A telegram from Shamokin says the Buck Ridge mine, owned by the Philadel

THE QUARTER SESSIONS, ward city, had conscientious scruples on the subject of capital punishment. AUGUST TERM OF CRIMINAL COURT.

copted as the fourth juror. Ine tichny Case Attached and the Panel Exhausted After Seven Jurors a-o Drawn-Currett Business.

On the reassembling of court on Wednesday afternoon, the jury, in the cases of commonwealth vs. Frank Warefield, et al., tramps, rendered a verdict of not guilty,

with county for costs. Christian Hildebrand, an old man living n an alley near Fiith Street, Columbia, was indicted for keeping a disorderly house. A large number of witnesses, all of them called by the commonwealth testified that Hildebrand's house was a vaort for disorderly men and women. One of the female occupants of the house anwered to the name of "Sunbury Liz." The defendant denied having kept a dis orderly house. "Sunbury L'z," he said was a decent woman, employed as his housekeeper, and only; left his employ when her father died and she was required to go home. The accused admitted that a number of young men were in the habit of calling at his house, but claimed that all were his friends, and they never made any lisorder. A number of witnesses called by the defeure restified that Hildebrand. kept an orderly house, and it was not the resort of idle and disorderly persons as had been testified to by the commonwealth's witnesses Jury out when court adjourn-

Robbed His Room Mate

Charles Degler was indicted for larceny. On the 28th of July the accused lived with John Hollinger at Lititz, and had Jesse Worley for room mate. On that date Worley had a coat, vest, pair of pantaloons shirt and hat, all valued at \$30, stolen. The articles were found secreted at Hess' umber yard. The accused was seen to go out of the house having Worley's hat and coat in his possession.

The accused denied having committed the theft or having any of Worley's clothing in his possession. The jury did not be lieve him, for they returned a verdict of guilty. He was sentenced to undergo an mprisonment of ten months.

Emanuel M. Stettler was charged with and convicted of being the father of an illegitimate child of which Amanda Grimley, now an inmate of the almshouse. is the mother.

Fleas of Guilty

Henry Zell pleaded guilty to a charge of false pretense. He went to the grocery store of H. H. Cooper and falsely reprecented that he had been sent for goods. H was sentenced to undergo au imprison-

ment of seven months. Liura Smith, a colored woman from Columbia, pl-aded guilty to fornication

and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of proscention.

William Smith, Joseph Fisher, Charles Frank, Joseph Kirchner and Fred Miller, convicted on Tuesday of being tramps were each souteneed to undergo an impris onment at separate and solitary confinement, at hard labor, for three years. The court said they made this sentence severe because our farmers have been greatly

True Bills-Emanuel Stettler, John Miller, Edward M. Weide, John L. Wert, fornication and basta dy ; Chas, Degler, larceny ; C. H. Hemple, injuring the hits with a total of 19. The two base hits property of a livery stable keeper ; Harry Zvii, false pretence ; Reuben Huiton, as-sault and battery ; John Welsh, Charles Fisher, Henry Young, Chas. E Taylor, robbery ; Chas. Frank, Wm. Smith, Isr

Ignored Bills-David B. Huber, malicious trespass, with M. L. Laudis, prosecutor, sides' battery did the work, the Yorkers for costs; Levi Siegler, assault and being anable to do much with Foreman, battery; F. Hellman, violating medical who received flow support from Gentuer. registry law; Joseph Fisher, larceny; Edwin Spear, open leudness; Joseph Kerchner, Fred Miller, larceny; Henry Williams, malicious mischief; Elins Bona Sound the restrict in the second state of the second s stile, assault and battery ; John J. Duffy, account of the pane being a round sided the beamed to fricther the assault and battery, with prosecutor, Christian Espenshade for costs ; Christian Espenhade, assault and battery, with John Duffy, prosecutor, for costs,

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. S. W. Shirk, supervisor, East Earl THE RESION OF THE ORAND LODGE. answered all the questions and was ac-

Work of the Committee o tes Hevidon Ludwig Custer, hatter, Adamstown, was of the Constitution of the Wrdercepted as the fifth juror. Notes of the Bearlon. Wednesday Afternoom, - The grand lodge convened Wednesday atternoon at

Jacob Brubaker, farmer, Maner, bad unscientious scruples, Abraham L, Leaman, farmer, East Lam 2 o'clock. The business for the afternoon

ter, had expressed an opinion Martin Hoover, farmer, Earl, was acpted as the sixth juror.

Levi B Moore, supervisor, Breeknock, was stood aside by the commonwealth. Philip Bush, farmer, Sadsbury, had nscientious scruples and was excused. Levi Hailstock, colored, porter, third ward, eity, had expressed as opinion in but on account of the extreme hot weather it was not agreed to. A. B. Root, manufacturer, Mount Joy orough, had formed but did not express his opinion of the case. He was challenged cause.

William Johnson, carpenter, sixth ward, of the committee on constitution of the ity, who answered all the questions, was grand lodge. It was the desire on the part cood aside by the commonwealth.

E. F. Hostetter, clothier, Manhoim Borough, expressed an opinion. George Darmstetter, butcher, 7th ward,

the last meeting night in Jane to the third ty, answered all the questions, and was meeting night in June, but it was not ood aside by the commouwealth. This exhausted the panel and John out the order will therefore govern them mith, the first juror mood aside, was selves accordingly and by present on that ballenged for cause, his hearing being night to elect the state offic is whom they

Infective: David H. Bambarger, the second juror tood aside, was accepted as the seventh

ority present saw fit to have the election Lavi B. Moore, the third juror stood is heretofore by a majority vote, such having been the usual way since the in sate was challenged peremptorily by the option of this order 21 years ago. The per capita tax to b paid by each

William Johnson, the fourth juror sloud aside was challenged peremptorily by the efondant

George Dariustotter, the last jurisr stood. side, was challenged peremptorily by the Dalsonery

Of the 37 jurges called this morning 25 were challenged for cause by the comon-wealth, 5 peremptorily by the defendant

and 7 junness were secured. The district attorney asked for a special cours and the court directed that the deriffsummon a special venue of 43 jarors, eturnable at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the court rost intil 2 o'clock. Current musiness

Benjamin G. Musser, cf West Hempfield

ownship, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Henry S. Kauffman, of Pythias of the state of Uconsylvania is deceased, late of West Hempfield. at 1,027 Race street, at which grand keeper The suits of Lederman & Gottschalk vs. he Luncashire Insurance company, the from 10 o'clock a, m. to 12] o'clock p, m. ity of London Fire lesurance company, and from 2 o'clock to 5, o'c London Assurance company, the motion was offered but defeated to re-Williamsburg City Fire Insurance com-pany, the Phoenix Insurance company of Hartford, on the trial list for pext week, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Monobers of the were continued on account of the inability order throughout the six will govern of Mr. Sharp, one of the counsel for themselves accordingly in ... of to visit-defendants to be present.

THE DUSTING BUILDING ALL

Their Cisca Fireher Pounded for a Rotal of Sinction filts by the trunchder. The fronsides played their second game a York yesterday and again defeated the lub of that town badly. The home team

hang of the former's ball and pounded him unmercifully. At the limsh they had 12 numbered setten, of which Gouhrer alone

although he had one error of the three, the others belonging to Foreman for | came out of place and one site fall down sending men to base on balls. The Iron being unable to do much with Fereman,

session that Mesara, Bate & Richards, dosired the members of the grand lodge to arrange themselves in the good of Maca norchor hall to have a phoneter toll taken of the grand body. The above was complied with, as the menderne for the close of the session, arranged themselves in out in Conway and Zeiher, their best regalia and were taken by the above genpattery, but the visitors soon caught the themen. The same will be our exhibition in a short time,

was the consideration of a revisel cousti-

tution of the Grand Lodge of Kaights of

Pythias of Pennsylvania. It took up all the

time and no business for publication was

transacted. Changes are only made in

the constitution every five years. A mo-

sion on account of the amount of business.

Thursday Morning .- The good lodge

was called to order and went into session

at 9 o'clock. The first or ler of business

was the further consideration of the report

of the members to chance the night of

voting for grand lodge a fligers by the past

chancellors of each and every lodge from

agreed to. The past chave hers through-

A motion was made to class general

officers by a pluralty vote, but the ma-

adge to the grand ladge minatos the same

The morning session choice with the

adoption of the constitution of order of

this state, said constituted not being

Representative Goldsmith, of No. 159,

Harrisburg, has on exhibiting in the room

of the session, a handsome charter of the

order, enclosed in an elaborate trame, with

emblems of the order attached, and

mounted by a figure of a kought in uni-

the order from the 16th to 21st of this

The office of the Grand Lodge of Kuights

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attendance also every Martic evening

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form, to be chanced off to the members of

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Section Notes.

as heretofore, ten cents for as a y member

tion was offered to hold an evening ses-

was not agreed to.

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on the roll of each lodge.

week.

AN EXCLUSION DUNAWAY.

Joun therry Silens to the Fislog Stand and stually stops Non.

Last evening John Cherry was driving a horse, hitched to a coupe, down East King street. A balt holding the shafts upon the horse's heels. The animal started off at at furious rate, and ran down towards the square Cherry sat on the box and held the rejustightly in hope

Fuil Extent of the Law.

attracted a full attendance, and its that of the "spiritless gathering " rea like purpose. The spectacle of Gen. the finished scholar, and his presence as McClellan presiding is scarcely a less vivid contrast with that of the notorious Pangborne, the ex-revenue collector lustre to the chair made imperishably from Jersey City, who " ran " the late itepublican ceremony. Between the two men there is all the difference of a gallant soldier and eminent citizen and a notorious and disreputable party hack.

Gen. McClellan's speech was a terse, vigorous and graphic statement of the issues of the pending struggle, and the satisfaction with which it was received will command wide and respectful attention from the thousands of Republican soldiers and citizens who admire and trust him. Gov. Abbett's appearance and speech before the convention. ex Senator Stockton's presence, and Senator McPherson's telegram were sufficient answer to the report that these and other distinguished leaders of the New Jersey Democracy would give less than their entire energies to the good cause this year.

New Jersey has only once since 1801 given any of her electoral vote to a Republican candidate for president. She will not make any new departure this year.

THE Philadelphia Times and the New Era are having a discussion as to the propriety of denouncing Blaine for his libel suit. The New Era appears profoundly convinced that the Times is deeply wrong in attributing to Mr. places. Blaine anything but the loftiest motives and the highest sensibilities in flying to the law to defend the honor of his family. The Times, which has a habit of this city, this evening more than the new Eral RUFUS PORTER, the founder of the can be sensible when it wants to be, assumes to believe that it is really indignant with it for intimating that Blaine's but was visiting a son at New Haven. motives were anything but lofty, and his action anything but wise, in suing the Indianapolis paper, after forgiving the Kansas paper and the Chicago paper ; and suing too, for money damages in the memory of the occasion. United States court. It is quite amusing to see the bowing and scraping with which the Times comes up to the blustering New Era and hopes it will believe it to be really sincere when it professes reading Guizot's "History of Civilizathat it is friendship's wounds it deals tion. upon Mr. Blaine. The Times seems of late to be somewhat unsteady in its steering, but we really never thought it would get so far as to profess that its blows at Blaine were friendship's. From such Mr. B. may justly ask to be excused. We have no particular interest in the newspaper parley to which we refer; but we think it might be improved by a little more of the hammer and tongs style.

THE Democrats of Dauphin county have made a wise selection in the nomination of Mr. Henry C. McCormick for the Senate against the "Thompson tion as this : " Sume the enclosed pound,

with as little friction as possible. -----

PERSONAL.

MR. HENDRICKS' letter contained 900 words before revision by its author. HENRY C. MCCORMICK has been nominated for the state Senate by the Dauphin county Democracy.

MADAME PATTI has signed a contract with Colonel Mapleson to sing in America the coming winter and next summer in Eogland.

Mus. HELEN HUNT JACKSON, the chaim ing "H. H." of magazine literature, had a fall at her home, in Colorado Springs, a few days ago and broke her leg in three but I have chosen you, that you may go

CHAIRMAN COOPER and Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, will make speeches at the opening of the rooms of the Blaine and Logan Central club, in

Scientific American and an inventor, died in the New Haven hospital, on Thursday, aged 93 years. He lived at Bristol, Conu.

THOMAS HENDRICKS BACK is the name of a little New Yorker who was born on the day Mr. Hendricks was notified of his nomination. The latter has given his namesake a silver cup to keep alive the

SENATOR BAYARD is enjoying to the but rather for humiliation and fear. full the sweets of private life. He was found by a correspondent the other day on a pilot boat at Norfolk, Va., iu his shirt sleeves, sprawled out on the deck passionate language. "Every man in proportion to his measure of love for God

MRS. EMELINE ROGERS, the "Texas Cattle Queen," has turned the half cen tury line, while her recently acquired husband is twenty three years her junior. She has induced him to abandon the ministry. The but permitted him to be elected to the Legislature.

PRESIDENT CORTLAND PARKER delivered the annual address at the seventh annual meeting of the American bar association in Saratoga on Wednesday. "To help make the nation one in law is the object sought to be attained by the association' was the opening remark.

drinking a bottle of pop on Monday, wash-SIR ERASMUS WILSON was as great a philanthopist as surgeon. Among patients ed a false tooth and gold plate down his whose ailments were induced or aggrava throat. The obstruction stuck about four ted by poverty and its attendant ovils, he inches down and bafiled all efforts to rewith a 'p,'" who recently defeated and call for another dove every week until pain. It was thought that an incision will be when the political contest warms expressed an opinion. And rew Jackson Herr for the senatoral well."

flood it through the Greenback collieries The loss will be heavy at both colleries. While Clifford Daubert and Joseph

Manning, miners employed at the Cameron colliery. Shamokin, were blasting in their breast Wednesday afternoon, a premature explosion occurred in a neighboring cham ber, which broke down the partition of the breast, instantly killing Daubert and

Frank McCormick, a former resident of Jermantown, was shot and instantly killed at Roanoke, Va., on Tuesday night. A negro named Emanuel Johnson was knocked down and beaten by an unknown man on the street where McCormick was standing. The negro called a toliceman and the unknown man drew a pistol and fired at Johnson, but the bullet hit McCormick in the temple, killing him on the spot. The murderer escaped.

Lord Houghton at the Burns Decleation,

Lord Houghton said, at the dedication of the Burns monument in London, that he had the privilege of being one of the need in the pontifical chair such great- judges to a competition of poems written on the centenary of Burns. He went Wood and Francis Patrick Kenrick, the through a great deal of verse written on latter of whom he regarded as the greatest the subject-a little of it very good, a American ecclesiatic. He saw that those great deal of it very detestable. unacquainted with the genius of the was more remarkable, however, was whether he had any bias or prejudice for and gone to the American Assessation Catholic religion would think that such a that what was good was not very regreat occasion was calculated to engender | markable ; but among the hundreds of pride and arrogance in the heart of a poems that were sent in from all quarters prelate honored as he had been, but such of the world, in some that were utterly an impression would be far from the truth, | unimportant as a whole there did occur for the church while she 'is ever exalting lines of real inspiration which we should the office, is ever humbling the man. have been glad to have remembered. Two As the man treads the heights of her lines, however, he did remember, written by some uuknown person, male or female. hierarchy, the church whispers to him No name was attached to the poem, but remember judgment will be most severe on him who rules,' he would be glad if some of those who were gathered there would remember the and would come to him who, divinely installed a light on the world, would allow his flame to become lines as he had done. They were these : cotiand will flourish while each piasan The psaims of David and the songs of Burns extinct. Think not that your elevation is your own act. ' You have not chosen me

An Arctic Rumor Denied.

and bring forth fruit and that your fruit The report of the fluding of clothes and may remain.' In proportion to your other articles belonging to the Jeannette humility, and not your ability alone, shall expedition and of a pair of "oil trousers' be the result ; 'unless the grain of wheat with the name of Louis Noros on them falling into the ground die, it remaineth has been submitted to Mr. Noros, who is challenged peremptorily by the prisoner's itself alone, but if it die, it bringeth forth now in Newburyport, Massachusetts. He much fruit.' 'Without me you can do nothing.' 'I select the foolish things of says: "I know that none of our party were left behind in the tent; I know that this world to confound the wise, and the all the tents were taken away in our boats; weak things of this world that they may I know that no casks were taken from the confound the strong, and the base things ship and carried away by the party; I of this world, and the things that are conknow that there was but one bearskin in temptible, and the things that are not, the party and that was left in the cache that they may confound the things that on the Siberian coast; I cannot tell whether are-that no flesh may glory in my or not the articles found are genuine sight." "Occusions like this, for him without seeing them, and my theory is without seeing them, and my theory is who thinks at all, are not for self-glory. that the articles found, if any have been found, were taken by natives from the The archbishop continued, quoting procache and by some means, how I cannot fusely and weaving the quotations toconceive, have gradually worked their gother in a remarkably eloquent style. way to civilization." He concluded his address in the following

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

must love the world, for the salvation of Charles M. Read having become the which God did not spare His only begotwner. ten Son. To God and to you I consecrate The Pittsburg Times, Rep., pronounces what may remain to me of human life."

clergy were then reformed, and mirable document." marched out of the northern door through the cathedral chapel, the arch Charles H. Tatem has brought a libel bishop in the rear, and the immense con

charging him in its news columns with embezziement. P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, has

been soliciting estimates from newspaper managers relative to the cost of establishing a one cent morning newspaper in that

30,000,000 feet of gas escapes daily from lease it for nearly forty hours. The man, the natural gas wells in Pittsburg and of course, could not eat, but suffered no vicinity, and is wasted. What the amount

Adjourned to Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Thursday Morning .- The jury in the

ase of the commonwealth vs. Christian Hildebrand, keeping a disorderly house, this morning rendered a vordict of not guilty, but directed that the defendant pay the costs of prosecution. The Benny Case Attached. ditwas. 2 Compare-Mr. West.

At 9:15 o'clock the case of the common-

wealth vs. Thomas Behoy, indicted for the murder of Bernard Short, was called for trial. The prisoner is represented by Marriott Brosius, B. Frank Eshleman and of the best left fielders in the country. P. D. Baker, and the commonwealth by Irousides was "sour" on the York club, District Attorney Eberly, Thomas Whitson and James M. Walker. but they have revenged themselves now,

Behny was formally arraigned and to The Virginia club which is the voungest the query, how say you, guilty or not guilty? the prisoner replied not in the American Association, will play here to morrow with the Ironsides and an guilty, in a clear, firm voice. The court excellent game is looked for, as the two directed a jury to be called and the first clubs always played closely. The Virginias one drawn from the box was John Smith, have recently been greatly strengthened. merchant, East Cocalico. After he was The management of the Wilmington asked the few preliminary questions, as club is just beginning to have trouble with to whether he had conscientious scruples their players, Burns and Denuis Casey, two What on the subject of capital punishment, or of the best men in the nine, have left them or against the prisoner at the bar, he was team of Baltimore, for which they were secured on account of their heavy hitting. stood aside by the commonwealth. Games Played Elsewhere.

Joshua Yocum, farmer, Elizabeth township, had never heard of the case and

Christian S. Rutt, farmer, Donegal, had conscientious scruples on the subject of capital punishment and was challenged for cause.

George Nolty, blacksmith, First ward, ton 7, Chicago 4 ; Baltimore : Baltimore 9, sity, and John A. Overdeer, mill hand, Virginia 1; New York : Brooklyn 2 Eighth ward, city, had formed and ex Metropolitan 4 ; Cincinnati : Cincinnati pressed opinions and were challenged for Union 19, Chicago Union 5; St. Louis : St. Louis Union 5, Kansas City Union 2 ; Boston : Boston Union 5, Baltimore cause.

answered all the questions satisfactory Union 1 ; Nowark, N. J : Trenton 2, Doand was accepted as the second juror. mestic 12; Olympic Park : Vollmer 8, Francis B. Killian, tobacco dealer, Olympic 7; Keystone Park, Foley 13,

challenged for cause. Levi H. Wissler, farmer, Clay, answered

all the questions satisfactory, but was counsel.

William Kramer, carpenter, Upper Leacock, was accepted as the third juror. John Obreiter, clerk, Fifth ward, city, had expressed an opinion and was chalseven hundred dollars, and kept the money hidden in the rude hut in which they lenged for cause.

justice of the peace who returned the peared upon the scene, and producing revolvers and pistols, demanded the case to court, had expressed an opinion and was challenged for cause.

money, threatening to send the souls of Lampeter, Henry B. Groff, miller, East the foreigners on a quick journey to the Lampeter, J. B. Martin, merahant, 4th hereafter unless the demand was complied Ward, city, had expressed opinions and with. The money was immediately handed over and the robbers departed as were challenged.

and C. H. Lintner, dairyman, 8th Ward, city, had conscientious scruples, and were the Atlantic soon and were saving their

had expressed an opinion.

J. G. Garman, justice, East Cocalico, of capital punishment. A. J. Harberger, machinist, 4th Ward

Union Bethel. It was attended by a large audience, but the heat was so oppressive Hempfield, had expressed opinions. that the professor cut his discourse very

Christain Rowe, merchant, Strasburg borough, answered all the questions satis. His remarks, however, were pointed and His remarks, however, were pointed and well received. Revs. Coovert, of Pittsby the prisoner.

and expressed an opinion.

township, answered all the questions, but

York papers of to-day do not publish the he dashed down South Queen street, at score in full. Following is the result by the extreme end of which Cherry suc ceeded in stopping him. A basket of can innings:

Note of the trame.

eague in Philadelphia this evening.

There will be a meeting of the Eastern

Glenn, of the Virginia, is considered one

Ever since the shut out in this city the

Philadelphia-a drawn game-ten in-

Chester Valley Brigands.

"The unreasonableness of Infidelity."

lectured on "The"Unreasonableness of

The Work of a Cleveland Turkey,

teresting and profitable performance.

Jacob Hyman, of Carnaryon township,

lufidelity" on Wednesday evening at the

Prof. J. Stanley Grimes, of Chicago,

Young America 12.

1 2 3 1 5 1 7 5 5 elopes fell from the carriage and rolled $\ldots \ldots \stackrel{1}{\overset{1}{}} \stackrel{1}{\overset{1}{}} \stackrel{0}{\overset{1}{}} \stackrel{2}{} \stackrel{0}{\overset{0}{}} \stackrel{0}{\overset{1}{}} \stackrel{1}{\overset{1}{}} \stackrel{4}{\overset{1-10}{}} \stackrel{1-10}{\overset{-1}{}}$ all over the street, much to the delight of rousidos cothe small boy. These will withensed the BUMMARY, Base hits-driving life total, 194 York, 64 otal, 7. Two loss hits-Foreney, teoretinan, densit, Forenan, tearrer (4) Mickey Out on strikes-fousibles, 24 York, 4 Passad alis-tearrer, 1, Zeiher, 3, Wild Phones-ouway

runaway were certain that Cherry would be injured, but it was cosing to his pluck that the horse was stopped . out time. The horse had one leg ? inned, but otherwise was not invirant. The only damage to the carrage was the breaking of the door.

A Dead-Alive i'sustoner.

Wm, Norris, 318 Monille street, is a United States pensioner, in fair ter 166, with a prospect of living a good many years to Wishing to join the G A. R he onno. sent the following letter to the adjutant general's office, Harrisburg;

⁹LANCASTER, A by 16, 1881 GENTLEMEN-My discharge from service ins been lost. I served in Co. C. 79.h P. I desire to connect myself with the G. A. R. Would you have the kindness to forward me a duplicate of my discharge,

and oblige Very respectfully yours, Wa Nonuis," Mr. Norris was somewhat taken aback

by having the letter returned to him with the following endorsement: "Adjutant General's Office, Harrisburg,

Pa., Aug. 19, 1884 - Respectfully returned. There has no record of your discharge been filed in this office. You should apply to the secretary of war, at Washington, D. C., for a duplicate discharge. You Providence 5, Detroit 2; New York : are reported in Bates' History, Pa., Vols. as Died at Harrisburg, Dr., August 20th, 1862.

HENRY W. GUTHNIE, Adjutant General."

OBITUARY.

Death of Mrs. sarah McPherson .

Mrs. Sarah McPherson died sufficienty at her residence on East Orange street, near Shippen, this morning. She had been subjected to heart disease but her death was unexpected. She was able to be about as A daring robbery was perpetrated at usual last evoning. This morning Mill Line station, on the Chester Valley she arose first and went down railroad, Tuesday evening, the victims stairs. Shortly afterwards an other mem being nine Hungarian and Italian laborers ber of the family weat down stairs and found Mrs. McPherson lying dead, employed in a quarry. The quarrymen bad saved their earnings, amounting to physician states that the cause of her death was heart disease. Deceased was the widow of the late Harvey McPherson and a native of Drumore township. After the live. While they were at supper last evendeath of her husband she came to this city ing four masked and well armed men apwhere she owned several properties. The

daughters and a son.

family which survives her consists of two

Proposed Work of Pastor Selliancer, Rey, G. W. Sailhamer, of the Union Bothel, leaves Lancaster to-morrow for the purpose of taking charge of the camp meeting of the Church of God to be held at Liuwood, Md., and which will continue until next Thursday week. When the campmeeting closes, Rev. Seilhamer will go to West Newton, Westmoreland county. for the purpose of dedicating a new church at that place. During Ray. Seilhamer's absence, his pulpit will be filled next Sunday by Rev. W. R. Convert, of Pittsburg, and the Sunday following by Rev. J. Hailleigh, of Harrisburg.

" Minule's Luck " at the Opera liouse. Last evening a fair audience gathered in the opera house, in spite of the roasting weather, to witness the play of " Minnie's Luck" by the Wallace Sisters. The piece has been played here before bythese people and last evening's presentation was about the same as upon the previous visit. The that he is the owner of a Cleveland company is not one of the strongest, although the Wallaces are clover. succession, and is still keeping up the in- feature was the jig daucing of Miss Maud

The Erie Dispatch, has changed hands, excused from serving.

Cleveland's letter "an almost entirely ad-

suit against the Norristown Times for

ity. If established the paper will be

Stalwart Republican. The Pittsburg Dispatch estimates that

he was accepted as the first juror. nings : Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 9; Som-West erset 2, Athletic 12; Atlantic City : August Flower 4, Keystone 0 ; Providence : New York 14, Buffalo 6; Boston : Bos-

J. G. Hauser, grocer, 8th ward, city,

Warwick, had formed an opluion and was

Christ. R. Johns, farmer, East Cocalico, suddenly and mysteriously as they had come. The quarrymen intended to cross earnings to pay their passage.

Samuel Eby, farmer, East Lampeter,

had conscientious scruples on the subject

city, H. Humphreyville, trimmer, West

burg, Sailhamer and other visiting clergy-Henry Besore, saddler, Earl, had formed men were in attendance at the lecture.

David H. Bomberger, farmer, Elizabeth

this county, writes to his son, in Reading. was stood aside by the common wealth's attorneys. Christian S. Nissley, farmer, Rapho, had turkey that has laid ninety five eggs in

Joseph Engles, merchant, Martio, the

Isaac M. Bachman, merchant, West