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Readjusting Politicans.

uncollectable.

The particular interest which these disclosures have to the general public is in illustrating the vast difference between the profession and practice of politicians. It is always a notable difference in the average man; but the politician who set up for a statesman and whose business it is to persuade the people that he loves the country as he does himself, and that his doctrines are the true doctrines to lead it to prosperity, one would think would feel especially warned that to plant his feet upon a rock he must not let the people see that he is only talking for effect and really does not believe what he says and does not ex emplify it in his practice. It is a notable thing, however, that this is just what most politicians do not conceal ; and the obvious reason is that they cannot. The only aim they have in their political action is a selfish one. They start out to help themselves to honors and profit by the aid of the good people. To get along it is absolutely necessary to profess supreme devotion to the interests of the people; but to get what they want for themselves at the same time, it is often necessary, they think, to let the interest of the state slide ready to take care of the state and them | Holland. selves, according to the best of their ability; but when their own interests and those of the country do not seem to run together, it is bad for the country, which they can only prefer to themselves in their words.

This Readjuster party in Virginia has had, as its only foundation, the demand that the state shall not pay its debt according to its bond. They persuaded the people that they could not afford to do it, and ought not to do it. And when they have the people thus persuaded and have attained power, on the popular issue of repudiation, disguised under a less Is life than, a dream and delucion, and where ugly name, they deliberately use the inclusional security shadow on water, and power they have gained to get into their possession, for their own use, the money of the state, that they have saved from the state, the state is the state, the state is the state, that they have saved from the state is the state, and the state is the state is the state, the state is the state is the state is the state, and the state is the state is the state is the state, and the state is th its creditors; and when they find themselves upable to return it, disguise their these men to borrow it. Their cash has gone and their cred t has gone; and they are left maked wathing with their readjusted readjus no , and doubtless feet cold ; and may is on hee be taught should be careful to secution ze the quality of their readjusters.

The country at lare - may bearn a lespresidential campaign. Mr. Blaine is a readjuster. He adjusts his views on the and readjusts them every time his interests seem to require it. This his public record proves to any intelligent reader. So does Butler. He changes as the kaleidoscope. Both these men have been connected with corporations all their lives, and both now claum that they never sleep on anything but a straw palliasse, under a workingman's roof. trust them, they deserve to be readjusted out of every thing they have.

---Thrift Following Fawning.

The New York Independent already betrays signs of making merchandise of its professed morals. It is industriously sending out advance slips of its attacks on Cleveland, with the same thrifty eye to business as when it was selling its insurance columns to companies who took out loads of its paper, or when it was deluding poor preachers to their ruin in a railway stock, for puffing which in its editorial columns it was well paid. At the outset of the campaign, when its editors, Revs. Drs. Ward and Twining, were allowed to edit it, they gave Mr. Cleveland an earnest support; and when they made a special investigation of the just what of truth was in it and how

duty to support Cleveland for president. people should go unheard. Suddenly Mr. Bowen, owner of the paper, pounces down upon it and upon the most trivial pretext changes its whole course and makes it rave like a mad deg about Cieveland, making him out the embodiment of social impurity. when in truth he stands quite as well socially as the publisher of the Independent or any man whom he ever supported for the presidency. The desperate effort Mr. McDonald, or Jersey City, should put made to attract attention to the violent | ice in his chair cushion. He seems to be departure of the paper from consistency, as well as from decency, amply advertise the motives of its publisher, the "peripatetic propensities" of whose sense of knees begging from Mr. Simon Cameron honor were well described by Mr. Evarts in the Beecher trial, when he said : "Mr. Bowen's sense of honor is always coming and going. Some one always seems to be fetching and carrying it."

BUTLER has no time to become a has always been the hired attorney of which it could be enforced in case she did atton." grasping corporations.

paper of the state committee, prints this week a very comprehensive sketch pre BEV. GLADDEN LASS BLAINE'S SKIN. pared by its editor, of the life and public services of Gen. W. W. H. Davis, the The legislative committee that has Democratic candidate for congressman. been investigating the collapse of a bank at-large. It is illustrated with a portrait in Petersburg that was a custodian of the of the subject, and no one in reading it party and each distinguished parties as the United funds of the state, finds that the people can fail to be impressed with the fitness Chairman Coper have been exulting over deprived of his liberty, by or under the to whom the bank's money was loaned of the party's choice for this responsible the fact that the owner of the New York authority of any foreign government it of the party's choice for this responsive insufficient security were prominent and honorable office. Broadminded, Independent and honorable office, Broadminded, Independent and honorable office, Broadminded, Independent and honorable office, Broadminded, Independent for the party of the party s choice for this responsive the fact that the party s defined at the party of the party s choice for this responsive the fact that the party s defined at the party of the party s choice for this responsive that the party s defined at tors, beside the regular loans they ob- with a thorough knowledge of the state. What he thinks of Blaine can be gathered acrest and detention of its crizous in list, and so does Governor Cameron. The its wants, he would be a representative of published in last week's Independent . senator and governor have since paid up all its people; and when he takes his seat their over drafts, but the governor owes in Congress, whether it shall be for one the sober men of the Republican party one moths after be had retired from the sober men of the Republican party one moths after be had retired from the property was notes for some thirty thousand dollars term or more, Pennsylvania will have an one and the property has not any many office through the demand of Congress for gathered together and the property have any have a first and the property have any have any have a first and the property have a first and the proper insufficiently secured by his collateral. intelligent, courageous, upright and ex their judgment was based are sturfacts; And it is intimated that the balance is perienced representative in William some of us are amaged that those who Watts Hart Davis

> The New York Sun is becoming has denied writing the letter to Warren irascible amid its tribulations. It inti- Fisher, dated July 2, 1869, and the two mates that the editor of the Harr seburg Patriot is a find. The Sun is that wise to thus testify to its corns. But it is speaker of the House of Representahard to be polite and angry at one time, tives, wished to purchase of which is the nighest art of man.

IF arbitration can settle the Franco Chinese dispute, why waste precious blood in its solution?

THE well that has shrouded Gordon from view will soon be lifted ; Gen. Wolseley will start for Egypt next Sunday.

Some one should tussle with the question how Biaine became a millionaire on a suggest a certain point of order, he extri congressional salary of \$5,000 per annum.

Pomerov will withdraw in favor of St ohn. To those who may not know who Pomeroy is, it may be stated that he was the presidential nominee of the American | House might be in any legislation affect

GERMANY is showing no little asperity in her conduct towards England and France, and far seeing statesmen note it as as quietly as they can. They are always an indication that she has designs upon in the ruling, nor in sending the page to

THE French people seem to regard the war with China as a buge joke, and proper food for discussion only in the humorous papers. As in the ball field, the man that is too sure of a fly usually drops it.

Moscocco must be a pleasant place in which to take dinner. Guests are obliged an interest in the corporation to wash their faces and hands seventimes "How did these men understand this to wash their faces and hands seventimes during the meal, and while they are eating. slaves stand around furnigating them with incense.

Burning fusion scheme if successful, Figure 1 in the sweeter name of a loan. But the people are out of their money at the same; and they are out of their money at the same; and they are out of their money at the same; and they are out of their money at the same; and they are out of their money at the same; and they are out of their money at the same; and they are out of the same; and they are out of

that when they remains in future they in the hards of the populace at Jarusalem for you be accourge a man that is a Homan son from Varginia to guide it in this and measuremed?" the protection that at zeneup in a nation affords has been recognized. And yet Blaine, when score. affairs of state to suit his interests; tary of state, allowed American citizens whose claims as such have never been disproved, to languish in Irish Juls, denied even the small boon of a speedy trial. The preposterousness of this mun's claim of the Irish vote in the coming election shows political cheek in its ideal development,

The American committee of the Barthold; statue of liberty, address an appeal They he conspicuously; and if the people to the people for funds to complete the pedestal of the statue. More than \$125,-000 will be required for its proper completion, and the committee find their present funds rapedly nearing exhaustion. The work is one that should appeal to those who have the reputation of their country at heart, for it is sadly endangered by the niggardliness which has characterized the patronage of the enterprise. The cost of the statue-more than \$250,000-was con tributed by one hundred and eightyone cities, towns and precincts in the Republic of France, in appreciation of the blessings of a government-"by the people, for the people"-such as exists in the United States of America, with a liberty that enlightens the world !-gracefully reminding us of the sympathy and help of their accestors in our struggle to obtain so called "scandal," they frankly told it. It is a sad commentary on American liberality that this appeal for money to and each time he received the indursement little it affected their judgment of their properly place this gift from the French

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Moragian notes that nineteen out of twenty who heed the cry of the street

> beggers are of the poorest classes. I ready does seem, says the Pittsburg Disputch, as it the Prohibitionists and the Butlerites were the only people who were in earnest in the campaign. The Harrisburg Patriot suggests that

threatened with brain fever The Carlisle Valley Spirit intimates that probably before November Mr. Blaine, following his habit, will be down on his the copy of the King letter be carries.

The Principal Witness Grove. May White, who saw the fatal shooting of Mamie Thorpe in a North street house, Baltimore, last month by George W. Hazeltine, and who was herself wounded literary contributor to newspapers, his she originally came. She had been reanswers to correspondents occupying six leased on her own recognizance in the hours a day. He will, however, let his sum of \$1,000 to appear as a witness correspondents shift for themselves on Friday when he will hold forth at the to testify in the case. Mr. Kerr says that sovereign."

Williams' Grove nicele of furmers. He Williams' Grove picule of farmers. He under the law of that state a witness can will doubtless claim to come as the not be detained against his or her consent, representative of the workingman. But | and that he was constrained to accept Miss there is not a shadow of doubt that he White's recognization as the best he could will forget to tell his auditors that he do, although there is nothing against can citizen may result in his speedy liber country, has improved so much that he not return.

Why a Di-tiegetined Republican Ut-rgyman Will Not Support Blains-its Would Bather that the raw hight Want;

for any high office. The tack on which them, once knew them can now ignore them. Many of the accusations against him rost on circumstantial evidence; but he never letters to the same person, dated October 4th, of the same year. What see the contents of these letters? Mr. Baine, then Fisher and of his triend, Mr. Cald. well, an interest in the Luttle Rock railroad. He is anxious to get this stock on favorable terms, and he says to Mr Eisher: 'I do not feel that I shall more a dead head in this enterprise if I embark in

t. I can see carious channels in which it reply so favorable as he desires, Mr. Blaine writes again, and particular 24s. He wishes to show these gentlemen how useful' he can be to them; and so he goes n to tell them how, on a certain occasion, by sending his page to General Ligan to tlemma, and rendered its projectors at mportant service. Such a little as this hese gentlemen were able to take; they request, how 'useful' the speaker of the ing their interests, and they gave bim

what he asked for at once "But was not this ruling, which Mr Blame made, and which he sent his page o suggest to Mr. Logan, perfectly right indoubtedly it was. The wrong was not suggest it, (although this last was certainly a superserviceable kindness to a railrow erporation.) it was in the use made of this fact by the speaker of the House in his etters to Mr. Fisher. Twice over he tells this story of what, as speaker, he has done o promote the interests of this corpora he encloses a sup from the Globs to cooffrm his story; and on this action of his as speaker, he bases his request for

reference made by Mr. Baue to assection What interpretation would they put upon it but this this that Mr. Blatne would use his power as smaker, whenever he could safely do so, to pounde their great penetration and quinciness of per ception. He must have known that

run as an elector on a fusion tackst with the possibility in the event of its success of being a uspelled to vice for this area of being a uspelled to vice for this area temps of them. This is all that Mr Blaine has done? To the runs of the notion of the normal forms of the normal form mortal peril of this republic a the corrupt by influence of great corporations, is our prudent thing to lift into the ingliest place ing these three letters? For my own part, taking the view that I must take of the MORE SOTE FOR SUCH A COULD GUT OFF MY RIGHT HAND. TO astonishing thing to me is that any man of intelligence and conscience could eve think of voting for him."

HENDRICKS ON OLEVELAND.

The Reply to One Who Wanted to Know The Dubuque, Iowa, Herald, published of this city in answer to an inquiry cin serning the rumors affecting a change

evernor Cleveland: Indianapolis, Aug. 21, 1884 -I have onsider with favor your suggestions of a change in the national tickel. of the convention causet now be recound ered, and I think it ought to stand. I do not agree with you in respect to the probable result. I think the probabilities are favorable to the success of our ticket. The Cleveland scandal will not have weight test. Three times Governor Cleveland has of his neighbors by a vote largely above his party strength. Whatever there may Island, where his wounds were dressed by have been of the scandal before, it is a physician. not just either to him or the people now to revive it. The public welfare requires that he be judged by his public record, by his capability and fitness for the discharge of responsible and important duties, and not by old and exploded private elanders.

Very respectfully, yours, etc. T. A. HENDRICKS.

BLAINE'S LOVE FOR IRISHNEN. How He Treated Dentist'Connor's Appeal

for Liberty when Secretary.

From the New York Herald.

Here is what Secretary Blaine wrote to the brother of Dennis O'Connor, a maturalized American citizen, held in an I tsh prison without examination or public charges, who had appealed in vain to Minister Lowell: "The case of your brother nust take the same course as those which have preceded it. . . . I must remind you that the act of Parliament under Mr. O'Connor is held is a law of Great Britain, and it is an elementary principle of public law that in such case the gov erament of that country in the exercise of its varied functions-judicial and executive-administers and interprets the law

This and much more to the same effect ecretary Blaine wrote to Mr. O'Connor, expressing his hope, incidentally, that the mouths, and he writes that his health, efforts in behalf of the imprisoned Ameri- which was very poor when he came to this

THE Post, the Democratic campaign TAKING HIS HIDE OFF. left office-until the Congress took the CLAIMING LARGE MONEY cratic senator offered a resolution in terms diametrically opposed to Secretary Blaine's AFTER A SLICE OF TWENTY MILLIONS. interpretation of the rights of an American cursen imprisoned by a foreign govern ment. The revised statutes of the United States provide that "whenever it is made The connect morabs s of the Republican known to the president that any citizen of States has been unjustly state, which has had control of the state government and whose kindness gave the bank the state funds to keep. Over a hundred thousand dollars was taken from public interests in a legislative body as of adden is also quoted as a Republic on the contrary, held that the government.

Mr. Braine, the proper officer under our system through the proper officer under the proper of the such damand. The will seemed never to have such domaind through Manister Lowell, but, on the contrary, held that the government endy ground. The signer was an Austrian the bank by over drafts of such deposi- Gen. Davis. A native of Pennsylvania, elergyman who will not vote for U. veland had no right to demand the reasons of trader of immense wealth and at one time tained. Senator Mahone figures in the its history, its resources its interests and from this estimate by Rev. Dr. if alden, the American public the fact of the fruit less appeals of the impresented men to Austria. He lived in Philadelphia for yet been learned, . Eight years ago the great mittinty of Minister Lowell. The facts only came some time, and died there in 1760 without

POLITICAL PHINTERS.

Legislature, has declined to accept the candidacy. The Republican conferees of the Tweltch Pennsylvania district comprising Luzerne and Lackawapha countries, met Wednesday in Pittston, and nominated Joseph A.

Scrauton for Congress I. P. Rynder, charman of the National party of Pennsylvania, has issued a call. or a state convention of the National Greenback-Labor parry, to meet at Belle. tonte on Saptember 18 h.

On the 21 of September the campaign of the Democrats of Philadelphia will be formally opened with a banquet of the Young Mon's Democratic association to General W. W. H. Davis, the candidate of the party for congressman-at large. Edwin D. Bailey, secretary of the Na-

tional committee of the American party "anti-secret,") is quoted as having said Wednesday night in Washington, that ex-Senator Pomeroy, who was nominated for president at the convention held in Chicago n June will withdraw in favor of St John The national committee of the American party will meet in Chicago early next month, and recommend that the vote of the party be given to St. John. The following nominations for Congress

have been made : Michigan-J. C. Fitzgerald, R. XI I wa-Isaac S Strube, R VII Mississippi-E Barksitale, D. Oregon-Samuel Jewell, G

Mississippi-O R Singleton, R. III Alabama-William C. Oates, D. XX Ohio-Thomas Rhoades, 1'. XII Missouri-W J. Stone, D.

A REOKEN VISUINIA BANK Investigating the Collapse of a Petersburg Institution—its Prominent Dectors.

In the Virginia House of Delegates, Wednesday, the special committee reported that when the Planters and Me chanics bank, of Petersbury, failed, it had Although the capital stock of the bank was only \$119, 150, the sum of \$111, 810 had been drawn out in overdrafts, in addition to very large sums previously overdrawn by favorites, who gave notes which, in most cases, are utterly worthless. Among tuber who overdrew were Gover tor Wolliam E. Cameron, \$4 (80); Luge & Mahone | mearly \$15,000; Schator Mahone, hearly \$4,000. In a direct to the amounts far to that of a juige who decides a cause, with perfect justice, in tehnif or a three was \$300,000 the upon notes and three was \$300,000 the upon notes and

instan ex sted by which the back loaned money to certain leaders of the R adjuster Coalition party in consideration of being made a depository of the state's funds, but no evidence has been found to justify a original prosecution of any of the persons implicated.

A wife Left to Starve

Wednesday evening, about 6 o'c'ock, a woman, probably forty five years old, was found in the woods in the northwest part of Chardon, Ohio, and was brought to the city by a farmer and placed in the care of Sheriff Pierce. She was reduced by starvation almost to a skeleton. She revived sufficiently to give an account of herself. It appears that she formerly live t in Cleveland. About a month agost e gave her hu-band money to pay taxes on Wednesday, the following letter from their little home. Instead of doing so he Governor Hendricks received by a citizen disappeared and has not been heard from since. Her house and lot were sold to satisfy the taxes, and, without a friend in in the national Democratic yieket, consequent upon the reports published against dered aimlessly into the country, sleeping in the fields and sub is ing on what fruits and berries she could flud. For twenty our letter of the 19th instant. I cannot seven days she say-no food has passed her ips. She absolutely refused to give her The action name. She was sent to the infirmary.

mittee by a spark Edward S. Monroe, of Farmersville, nd., who is visiting friends in Bayonne, J. went on a fishing executation to Prince's Bay, Wednesday. He was dabwith the people, and ought not to have bling his right hand in the water as the weight. It is unworthy the national con party were trolling, when two of his fingers were bitten off by a large shark. The stood the test of a popular canvass-once man eater showed fight and had to be for the office of mayor in his own city- struck several time with the oars before it would leave the vicinity of the boat. Monroe was taken to Huguenot, Staten

Passonau

MR. Case says that Jay Eye See is not for sale. GLADSTONE is receiving ovations along

the route on his tour to Edinburgh. BEN BUTLER bas telegraphed that he will attend the Williams' Grove pionic on Friday.

EDWARD T. STEEL, president of the Philadelphia board of education, is again alarmingly ill in London. REV. A. J. BRESLIN, of Pottsville, a

chuyikell Valley, died in Mount Carmel swallowed the juice only. This on Wednesday. Wilnam M. Tweed, of New York, has died in a Paris madhouse. It is understood for that he left little or no property.

Pennsylvania, permanent secretary of the American pharmaceutical association. HENRY M. PHILLIPS, of Philadelphia, ied early this morning, in the 73d year of his age. He was a prominent lawyer, and public spirited citizen and leaves a

John Dillon, a former Irish member of Parliament, who was imprisoned with Parnell, has been in Colorado for eighteen But these imprisoned citizens expects to return to Ireland soon and rewere not released until after Mr. Blaine sume his place in politics.

A Lancaster Lady One of the Heiresses t John N. Emerich's Estate-Hants

ing the Legal Owners. Recently the Philadelphia Press referred at length to the finding of an old will in a book in a Philadelphia church signed by John Nicholas Emerich. This moident recalled to the large family of Emerichs, principally of Montgomery county, that The will seemed never to have been on probate and was undoubtedly genuine. The signer was an Austrian was a business associate of John Jacob Astor His property was all in Philadelphia, New York, and in his native land of posited in the bank of England awaiting claimants, where it has since lain.

The incident of the finding of the will was first noticed in a German newspaper | Youngest now 9 years old. A Convention of the State Green backers by Mrs. John B.es. of Pittsburg, who is Colonel Henry Royer, of Pottsville, who now 84 years old. She consulted old ecoved a Democratic bemusation for the letters, interested her friends and became convinced that the John Nicholas Emerich was none other than her maternal grand uncle. Lately the case was put into the large number of claimants have appeared, Professor, Albert C Emerich, of Norris town, has been sent to London to prosecute is doing a very large business. the search and look for additional testi-The claimants are scattered throughout Montgomery, Bucks; Lehigh, What is today on in the Diamond Field Northampton and Berks countries. The fortune is estimated to be at present \$20. .000.000

Mis A. W. Woodward, of this city, wife of Professor Woodward, is a grand daughter of Engabeth Emerica niege of John N Emerich, and she will get a good shee

Outrageous Assault on an tila Woman. Mrs Margaret Schwenker, a widow, aged 60 years, lives in the family of her

suncilman Herman Notz, in Scranton, ship The challenge of the latter include-Note's family went on an excursion Weil a provision that a division of the receip a nessiay, leaving the old lady in charge of should be 70 per cent, to the win ang and the house. A little before noon a dirty 3) per cent, to the leady ciu's, or as ing the church to marrow and Saturday ooking fellow, short, thick set and with a the receipts to the winner and no e sandy mustache, rang the door bell, and to the loser. The Lancaster club desire when the old lady appeared the tramp the division to be in the proportion of 10 said that he had not tasted any find since and 40 per cent. he was in Binghamton, from which city the from the had come on foot. The old lady took Dimestics in Newark vesterday. From pity on him, and invited him in, telling the summary that follows it is evident that aim that she would prepare him a warm Foreman was badl, pounded and miserably breed. meal if he would sit down and wait until she could do so. Meekly the dirty stranger replied that he would endeavor to wait in | day's game ; patience, leven though he was almost staryto read while she prepared the meal, and then stepped into the kitchen. As soon as she had become absorbed in the task of getting him a meal the wretch ciep! stealinity up behind her as she stood over the stove, glabb d her by the threat, flang her on the floor and hemously assaulted Then he stole from her picket \$70 and left the house. It was twenty minutes before Mrs. Schwenker revived sufficiently to give the alarm. The police and a num ber of cit z ne at once began a search for the wretch, but it seems probable that he will not be caught.

18,000 Visitors to the trangers' Field The gathering Wednesday at Grangers' piente and exhibition at Wil liams' Grove was the largest ever to The attendance is estimated at 18,000 Addresses were made in the morning by Girard Brown of York; H. A. Wedter pected, but it is tot likely it will be there. Addresses will be more by local speakers. A telegram was reserved from General B. F. Butler to-day, an omeing that he would be present on Figure more-

ug. Arrested for Passing Counterfeit Dollars. John Fox, alias "Reddy" Fox and "Foxy Green," was committed by United States Commissioner Rowe Wednesday morning to await the action of the grand jury on a charge against him of passing counterfest money in South Trenton, N. J. well known to the police. His father has served a term for passing counterfeit coin. Fox is believed to be one of a gang who worked off spurious coin in Trenton. Easton and other cities hereabouts. Tuev trade chiefly in alleged silver dollars, police have been on their track for some time past and Officer Whildy and Cleary secured sufficient proof to make an arrest. | the ministry.

A New Kind of Defaulter It was announced Wednesday in Wilkes barre that Samuel Roberts, lately pay master and confidential clerk of Charles Parrish & Co., coal operators, was a de faulter for an amount estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Roberts has trans ferred his property to Mr. Parrish, who authorizes the statement that "a settlement has been effected." Contrary to the usual rule Roberts did not spend the money in speculations, but in "household expenses and religious objects." He was superintendent of the Memorial Sunday school in Wilkesbarre.

Mr. Hendricks Cappot Attend. Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, in reply to an invitation to be present at the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the erection of Franklin county, Pa, at Chambersburg, September 9, writes: regret that my engagements will not per-mit me to attend on that interesting occasion. It would give me great pleasure again to meet such of acquaintances as remain, whom I knew when I studied law with Judge Thompson, forty years ago. My residence at Chambersburg was to me very charming."

Miss Smulsey Takes Steak. Wednesday was the 169th day of Miss Smulsey's fast, at Fort Plain, N Y. Dr. Scollir says that at his request she took a piece of steak about the size of a caramel popular young Catholia priest in the today. She masticated it well, but great distress, but Miss Smulsey will make RICHARD TWEED, eldest son of the late, another attempt to eat, though she believes there is not the slightest hope hor. She still looks her than is hard and she keeps in JOHN INGALES, of Georgia, has been almost constant motion. She sleeps about dected president, and Mr. Maisch, of one hour a day.

> Journalistic Agriculture. From the Arkansas Traveler.

agricultural paper.'

" How can you account for those fine stalks of corn coming up in the fence corners?" asked a man of the farmer. "That's not corn," the farmer replied only weeds."

Ab, how singular." " Don't know much about farmin', I "Very little. I am the editor of an

A WIFE'S SAD SUICIDE.

Mrs Encs marsh, of Fullon Township, Leaves Her Saking to Hang Berself. The neighborhood of Goshen, in Fulton township, was startled to hear that Edith, the wife of Enos Marsh, had committed suicide. The facts of the case are as follows: Wednesday morning Mr. March went away, leaving his wife alone, their two boys being away also. She was baking and Mr. Penrose Ambler talked to her about eleven n'elock when she appeared cheerfuls as usual. About an hour after this a neighbor went to the house. Not finding her down stairs (although part of her baking was still in the stove) she went to her room to find her and was tourified to discover her hanging to a had post, and life extmot. She gave the alarm, a few was cut down. Drs. Sides and Draver were called in and Deputy Coroner Wesley empanelled a jury, whose verdict has not

Mrs. Marsh was about 28 years old the daughter of Amer Smedley, a well known farmer of Fulton. She was of more than ordinary intelligence, with a fine education She has been married to Mr. Marsh some twelve years, and leaves two children, the

There is no possible cause known why this sad affair should have taken place, as she had everything to make her happy. husband is almost overcome, and sympathy of a large number of friends, with whom he has become popular as a hands of a Norristown lawyer and several business man, he having been in business meetings have been held. As a result a since he was a boy. For several years he had the store at Wakefield, before which numbering upward of a hundred, and he was at Oak Hill. Last spring he started the creamery at Goshen, where he

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

The Lancaster are playing a picked nine The Metropolitans, of New York, will

play the Lancaster at McGranu's park to

THOTTOW. According to the Trenton Times. inpure West was removed at Taraday's of the estate when the claims of the heirs | Eastern | League | meeting and | Denny Mack was elected to succeed him-

From interviews with members of the management of the Langaster base hall tal music. lub it is elicited that they will not accept the challenge of the from desclub to play daughter, who is the wife of ex Common a series of games for the local champion

The framedes were laid out cold by the supported. The same chibs play again to day. Following is the score or Vedues-

trames tiaged the where Philade phia: Buibalo, 2: Priladelphia : Athletic 1d. Brooklyn 3; Young America, 6 Olympic, 0; Boston : Boston ; Cleveland, 7; Providence: Provi dence, 5; Chicago, 3; Cincinnati (morn Indianapole, 2; Cincinnati, 3 (MH): Cincipnati («termon) Indianavolis, 9 Cincipnati, 7; Richmond, Va. (Vii c a a 7. Alleghery 5; Louisville: Louisville 5, Columbus 3; Baltimore: Baltimus 5 Metropolitas 3 ; Putsbur L. Louis Union 11, Pitsburg 10 ; Washington D C : (deep Patishurs, Pa

must consent) | National 10, more Union 4. Kansas City Cincin att Union S, Karons City Luion 0

Robbes of a Wales Willia Astrop John Walker, ayoung man who claimed Pittsburg as his residence, called at the station house this convening and reported tiest he had been robbed by a companion of a silver hibiting case water, illustrict was that here de on a treight car from Pitte burg, and when hear this city he but asleet and that is the time the their was commit missing the maxing majing he learned that the thief had board of an eastern bound cat ie train. Tomking that he might be at the fair grounds an officer went there, but was unable to und hom He is described as being 5 feet 4 inches in height, has sandy hair and was divesed in dark coat, gray pants and wore a blue hat.

Among the seturmed tiergymen

From the Reformed Messenger At a special meeting of West Susque hanna classis, held in the Reformed courch pastoral relation between Rev S. M. Roeder and the Centre Hall charge was Lancaster classis, within which bounds be has accepted a call. At the same meeting, Mr. S C. Stover, member of the senior class of F. & M. college, was received under the care of classis as a student for

Too Many Watch Pactories.

From the Philadelphia Times. The failure of the Lancaster watch traffic to Reading within a few weeks. empany will prove a serious disaster to that town. The cause of the suspension are not stated, but it is doubtless owing to depression in the watch trade. manufactories have multiplied wonder fully in the last twenty five years Good watches last a life time and when the pub he are once reasonably well supplied with these time pieces it is folly to increase the sources of production ind finitely

Gricat's Sentence

the Chester county court on the 16th inst., of assault and battery with intent to kill his wife, was sentenced by Judge Futhey aggregating not over \$25,000. The manager on Saturday last to pay a fine of \$25, costs, claims to have stock on hand which cost of prosecution and imprisonment in the the company \$60,000, in addition to the eastern penitentary for six years and nine real estate. The watch tactory has led a months the full extent of the law; which the \$400,000 having been invested in the conprisoner will recieve, having already been | cern since its inception in prison for three mouths.

A Soit Against the P. H. R.

Jos. Sondheimer, through his attorney, L Steinmerz, has entered suit in the court of common pleas against the Pennsylvania railroad company for damages. Plaintiff alleges that he shipped a carload of horses recently to Philadelphia, and by the common pleas court. reason of the car being shifted frequently one of the horses was injured so badly that he died, and a number of others were also slightly injured.

Birthday Surprise Party. A surprise party was held last evening at he residence of Mr. Maris Smith, No. 551 North Queen street, in honor of his 28th birthday. There were about 25 couples present. Social diversion of all kinds was

midnight. An Ore Black's Furt Grushed. Simon Snyder, a workman in the Mopocacy ore mines, pear New Providence, had his foot very badly crushed by a heavy lump of ore falling on it. He was remove to his home and his injuries were attended

indulged in, an elegant barquet partaken

of, and the gay party did not adjourn until

to by Dr. Thad. Robrer. awo Dozen i tectric Lights Out. The police reported 24 electric and 4 gasoline lights as not burning on Wednes-

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

PROS OUR RECUEAR CORRESPONDENT

Hems Around Police Heavy Certers-The Columbia and Dauntiese itali Ciubs to

Play a Series of Games. Henry O.phin, Emanuel Fry and Goo. Burkenheiser, who are implicated in the death of Chas Bentley who was billed at the coal states as metime ago, will be brought to Columbia and be given a hear ing before Squire Evans, on Saturday morning. They will be accompanied by their lawyer and district attenney

The P. R R company entered suit against John Hartman and his son Wiffram, for the largeny of two mags and one sheep from the wrick in the west yard neighbors came in and the dead woman hast Poiday. The two men asknowledge that the animals were to their passession, and that they had informed the company's fliours at Columbia of that fact: Squire Frank, who heard the case last evening, is holding it under advocument

Personal and Sect-1.

Squire Young is in Patieville Mrs. William Wittink returned home last evening from her summer trip. Misses Ida and Bella Frederick, of Philadelphia, ac. at Mrs. R. bert Hall's,

Mr. William Ritches, of Assistanon, Minn., is in town, visiting relatives and friends Mr. Flank Steady, comercy of Columbia, now residing at Savanoah, Georgia, is in town. Mr. Steacy is in the turpentine refinery business near Savaunali, Yesterday several Calambia families visited and spent the day at Sh.r.'s

grove, and to day several other families are plenielng at Wold that Palls Elder J F Max at will return home. with, his bride from reast, and in the evening the members and friends of his church, the Bothel, well too for him a reception and donation party. The parties pants will meet at S venen and Wainut streets, at 7:30 p m , and proceed to the

elder's home: The company last evening given by Mr. and Mix F.A Bennett was very enjoyable. Two Philadelphia ladies, who are visitg in Columbia, delighted a large growd if nateuers who assembled on the exterior of Mr. Samuel Morr son's house, by rendering some choice votal and instrumen

Hir ugh tirle's.

The Mounville Philharmonic society are spending trade of Little springs. The Youn Folks' somets of St. John's Lutheran of -ch will give a warming in and fee er an feet will in the word adjoin WANDIDAR.

There is a person resultaging town who steals plants and il week at night. His work was begun to in week It advisable to keep an overopen for him Sam Morris mexes and has a horse which travels a mile in 2:40 It is in Kindnessy

There was a herey tog on the Susque hanna river the more ang, and so dense was it that it was improved the to one the

York county bills A gold bracelet was list at the acre moulders' pieces, in the se's worse list Sayurday. It belongs to a lasty residing at 122 South Second at ret.

A stray kitter at to P R R de t caused cans detable exame next the nor ing. It was feared the antital would be crusted to death boundin a exc. and this would have been its late had at ben re-on don the consent men by West field Young In their attempts trouvals he car reversi person a second mose i the transion wants they intended go or

Base Stall St. our, The lease of the Columbia lease but grounds expired at W the big, by their owner, Mr. J. L. Blever, his cross med to Datambias will probably o work's ground-not on N in a first wrote The margoresis the company of the Dang'ess, of Mr. 15 have be an under the disk and we have a cross of the game games to to men and a composiship or Lamaster dividing. If you gam a fellow played in Colombia and two in Modoly, while the Ulth and pendament a light of the will come off in Landauter of their being The visiting distributions as half the one monophy. These terms will depend on audience a awdiency in the open control of the baseling been distributed. The tree was a will be played in the annual extension afternoon and the second in Mt. Joy next

NEIGHB Exents Neur and over our timinty line. The Independent O day of Good Temp* lars are helding their thirty but some

ant us convention in Shamble Muses Hirschiest, was possily failed as a shoe manufactures at Election, has been arrested on a charge of defrauding his New York cie 'Itom Messfs Strawberd of & Christer of Phil-

adelphia offer \$200 in p. z.s. for the best home-made dresses extinuou during the For is a huckster and, like his tather, is of Coutre Hall, on the 13th mat., the Philadelphia state fair, September 8 to 20, Two Reading young men nelding early Wednesday morning were visited by a discived and Rev. Reeder distrissed to polecat, and not knowing what it was, one f them gave chase to it, noder the impression that it was a rabbit, and only found out his mistake on carefung it. Vice presidents Suith and Dabarry, of the Pennsylvania raticoid on Weinesday ran a special traingiver the new Pennsylva nia Schuylkili Valley railroad from Phila delphia to Robeson station, within 6 miles

of Reading. The road will be open for The Lancaster Water Company assigns. The Lancaster watch company, A. Bitner, president, made an assignment to D. H. Hostetter at half past three p. m., Wednesday, and A Bitner and wife to Robert J. Houston. Assignments in bank raptcy were filed on account of Abram Sitner and the Lancaster watch factory. Bitner has been manager and principal stockholder of the watch factory, and is a large real estate owner. His estate is Asahel Griest, who was found guilty in beauty incumbered. The liabilities of the watch factory consist of a morgage indebtedness of \$50,000, and of other debts Seven years imprisonment is precarious existence for eleven years, over

> Arrested on a Captas. William Hershey, against whom a civil suit was brought for the seduction of the daughter of John Schlossman, was arrested on a capias by Deputy Sherift Hippey on Wednesday, and entered bail in the sum of \$1,000 for appearance at the next term of

Sale of Herses. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sate Wednesday, for A. Longenecker, in Manheim, 14 heart of Indiana horses at an average price of \$239.21 per The three highest ones sold head: brought \$785.

Returned to Court

Henry Breiter was heard by Alderman McGlinn on Wednesday eyening, on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by Henry Snyder. He was required to eu er bail in the sum of \$300 tor trial at the November term of the quarter sessions

Excursion to Little.

An excursion to Livitz this morning by the Philharmonic striging school of Mount ville, took about 250 people, including

those from Columbia and Lancaster. The Mayor's Court.

The mayor disposed of one wag and one drunk this morning. The vagrant was discharged and the drunk paid costs.