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the has no distinction for the sincernesty of its opinions. It need. Just now it finds that 1-200 add just right in refusing to

In Maine on the prohibition amend-t, submitted to the people at the late ton; and it finds especial cause for mending him in the avowal he that his reason for refusing to vote hat he was no longer James G bot that he was the representathe Republican party ; which n on the Prohibition question. and the refore its candidate could e. The Press thinks this is logic and conduct ; and we mode that the conduct was delight dent in the Republican candi for president; as his party would my anything about Prohibition it probably safer for its candidate to quiet. But this recommendation capediency is the only one that can summoned in defense of Mr. Blaine's al to vote as a citizen of Maine, or stion submitted to its people. is duty to express his opinion, he had one, is clear; and is equally clear that he should have opinion to express. It is quesnable whether his manifest cowardice in refusing to deliver his opinion will elp his party. It certainly will hurt A man who fears to express his

on, when properly called on for it, is ot a man to recommend himself to the scople for the presidency ; for the same base which keeps him quiet as a can ould operate to paralyze him as aident ; and it is not a good excuse the failure of a president to do his that it may hurt his party.

Mr. Blaine was very profuse in the on of his opinions to the people n his letter of acceptance. He amplied the Chicago platform of his party with great freedom. He touched on mat ers that it did not treat of, and expressed nions and made statements that if did not deliver. Mr. Blaine is not struck with the impropriety of his thus mitting his party, until he faces a stion upon which he thinks it expelent to get on the fence. The effect of his action is to proclaim to the country poken where he finds a promite imself and party in so doing, but as the risk of baying inflammatory nihilistic close as a clam when his profit is in ilance.

Very Plain Law.

Judge Elcock instructed a Philadelhis jury that a house owner, who was d for malicious mischief for ontting down telephone wires, had done just what he had a right to do, since they had been stretched over his property without his consent. This is a very plain and simple proposition in law, and it is passing strange that any corporation uld have the audacity to summon a citizen into court for such a clear ex ise of his rights ; and it is still more

and may be supposed to speak to some extent the present political feeling of the element in the Republican party which that cabinet represent. Their position is important : especially, however, as signifying that of respectable Republican statesmen who are fully acquainted with Blaine They do not trust him. They know he will not make a good president. They know he is not a good man. It is a verdict of condemnation in fact, from a jury of his most intelligent political friends,

THERE are 14,000,000 voters in the coun try, and it is believed that two-thirds of them are Democrats.

SENATOR ALLISON only claims 20,000 majority now in Iowa. It used to be 70.-000. The Republican party must go.

Is base ball were buried for about five years and then dug up at the expiration of that period, the game would be better and the base ball patron happier. Both are badly in need of a rest.

NOTHING IN LOST. Nothing is lost, the thiest seed By wild birds borne or breezes blown Finds something suited to its need Wherein 'tis sewn and grown. The language of some household song, The perfume of some chertabed flower Though gone from outward sense, below To memory's alter-hear.

CONTRAST Blaine's cowardly dodge of the Prohibition issue in Maine with Grover Cleveland's manly declaration against sumptuary legislation : "Thus, laws unnecessarily interfering with the habits and customs of any of our people which are not offensive to the moral sentiments of the civilized world and which are consistent with good citizanship and the public welfare, are unwise and vexatious."

In the long run a man is made to pay the penalty of reputation. Here is John Me-Cullough, the tragedian, who, detected in a few queer antics at Coney Island on Thursday, is promptly telegraphed all over the country as insane. One of the most luxuriant compensations belonging to those unknown to fame is that they may

act as queer as they please, so long as they do not interfere with the peace of mind of their neighbors.

To be the Czar of all the Russians mus be about as pleasant as a seat on a barbed wire fence. Royal Alexander and his spouse are now visiting Warsaw, the former with the end in view of being crowned King of Poland. During the imperial stay there were one thousand arrests made of parties presumably inimical to the Czar. When the latter wishes to go to the theatre, he must documents thrust into his face. Taking one consideration with another, the life of an American hod carrier seems preferable to that of the occupant of the Russian Imperial throne.

On the first page to-day is given an that he had unfortunately not taken int interesting presentation of the woman question from the pen of Francis King Carey, in the Princeton Review. The three phases of this social problem are lucidly presented, and though no conclusion is drawn, a sympathy may be detected between the lines with woman's efforts to cularge her sphere. The extremists who think woman's present position of infenge that any district attorney should riority is due to ages of unfair treatment be found to prepare a bill of indictment and who adhere to the belief that the femi How a One-eyed Baby Revealed a Terribie against him. District attorneys and nine capacity is under natural conditions justices of the peace do get some very equal to that of man, find here an accurate was startled by a report that Mrs. Jennie

DIED LIKE BILL SIKES. YOUNG MAN'S FATAL EXPERIMENT.

H. Barry Loses His Life While Trying to Prove How Dickens' Famous Uberacter was limpged.

An inquiry into the circumstances attending the death by hanging of J. H. Barry, twenty four yeass of age, living at Roxborough, Philadelphia, was made by Coroner Powers Thursday morning. The investigation brought to life a remarkable rain of circumstances leading to young Barry's death, emanating from a discussion upon the dbath of Bill Sikes, the murderer, o vividly delineated in Charles Dickens Twist." The story was told by Oliver Barry's father in the morning at the nquest. The young man was a compre-

hensive reader. He was in affluent cir-cumstances, having been left a comfortable income by a deceased grandfather. He proposed taking up the study of medicine this winter. The only drawback to his complete happiness was the fact of his

being slightly erippled in one leg. Of an amiable disposition, he drew around him many warm friends. The circumstances that led to his tragic

death came about in this wise: On Tuesday evening last, in conversation with Miss A. C. Hahn, a member of the household. young Barry spoke of Dickens' novel of and recalled the death of "Oliver Twist" Bill Sikes, which he explained from at engraving depicting the murderer's fate. He read from the passage in "Oliver (wist" where Sikes, driven by the maddened mob crying for vengeance, seeks as escape from the old house

a last resort to overhanging the Thames by lowering him self from the roof to the water by a rope fastened around a chimney. The murderer stands upon the edge of the roof and rapidly makes a running noose at the end of the rope. He holds his knife ready to cut the rope when he has lowered himself to its fullest extent. At the very instant he brings the loop over his head, previous to slipping it beneath his armpits, he looks behind. With a cry of terror he cries,

"The eyes again !" staggers as if struck by lightning, loses his balance and tumbles the parapet. The noose is at his neck. Swift as an arrow runs the rope. The man falls for five and thirty feet. Then there is a sudden terk, a terrific convulsion of the limbs and there, swaying with the open knife clenched in his stiffening hand, the murderer hangs.

"I do not believe the incident could occur in that manner in reality ; it is not practicable," said young Barry's absorbed istener.

"I am satisfied that it could happen, he replied in defense of his favorite author. 'I will demonstrate to you some time how it can be done."

"Shortly after the discussion the friends parted, young Barry retired to his room. He was found next morning by his father, hanging by a rope thrown over his door, dead.

The hypothesis of the manner of his death was explained by his father. Imbued with the idea that Dickens' incident of Sikes' death was perfectly practical he determined to construct an arrange ment by means of which he could convince his skeptcial young lady friend. Getting a pliable Mexican rope he fastened one end to the outer door knob, and making a moose in the other end, threw it over the top of the door. He had evidently calculated that the height at which the

noose hung would enable him to touch the floor with his toes. His death shows account his infirmity. Climbing upon the door, he evidently placed one foot upon the inner door knob for support, threw the noose loosely over his head and then jumped to the floor. The noose tightened, the crippled limb refused to touch the floor and young Barry demonstrated fataliy the practicability of Bill Sikes' death. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

STRANGE STORY IN OCONGIA.

Murder Mystery. About two months ago Atlanta, Ga.,

ose had been shot dead by a burgiar

ight as he did so and, jumping out of a

vindow, escaped. Arising from her bed

sold to his company, bat, being unable to OUT FOR CLEVELAND. buy it, he understood it had been disposed of by lease or sale to the Western Union. FISH, BRISTOW AND SUPT. WALKER-

FOR CLEVELAND AND HENDSTOKS.

an Open-Air Demonstration at the Fational Capital,

The Democracy of the District of Columbia ratified the nomination of aratoga Dispatch in N. Y. World. Clevland and Hendricks by a grand open-air demonstration in Washington Finb Thursday. A street parada of the local Democratic organizations and Democratic Democratic organizations and Democratic and others, men whose names stand at the clubs from the country, a meeting on the head of the Republican party, are out plazza in front of the City hall, speeches spoken in their determination to vote from men prominent in the Democratio ranks, and the adoption of resolutions Cleveland. It will be their first vote for expressive of the loyalty of the Democrats of the district to the standard bearers of Blaine is not even considered. he party constituted the important features of the ratification. The electric light, a grand display of fireworks, music, flags and the booming of cannon were the accompaniments.

The procession was headed by the Jackson Democratic association, the oldest Democratic organization in the district ; and following came the four divisions composed of district clubs and visiting organizations from Virginia and Maryland. It is estimated that 5,000 torohes were in line. Transparencies abounded, bearing significant inscriptions, such as : " Clear Cleveland himself is all that could the way, for we are coming ;' "We are coming to stay ;" "The clean candidates coming to stay ;" "The clean -Cleveland and Hendricks ;" " Demo

cratic success means good times for work-ingmen ;" " A dead cock," (above a portrait of Ben Butler) ; "We like guano on the farm, but not in the White House," The speakers of the evening were John political service.

E. Norris, of this city; Hon. Jere H. Murphy, of Iowa; Senator Jones, of Florida; General Bradley T. Johnson, of Maryland

Mr. Murphy alluded to "Republican yranny in Iowa, in enacting the Probibiion law there after having invited immio that state in the name of He thanked God that law did gration to that state borty." ot, in his state, receive a single Democratic vote. He thought the people should eat what they chose, drink what they hose, and worship God as they please. That was Democratic doctrine. That party proposed to allow the German to drink bin modest. eer, the Frenchman to drink his wine. the Irishman his whisky and the American to drink them all.

Senator Jones spoke of ", workingmen's arties " There was, he said, no necessity for a workingman's party ; the working-

men are reasonable. What creates discon-tent is that the workingmen see the great powers and functions of the government build up special class and interests, while the interests of the masses have been ignored. While the Democratic party was in power, there was, he said, no such complaint, no necessity for a working-men's party under the simple, straight-forward administrations that were carried

su under Democratic rule. There was then no monopoly, no favored classes, no lass legislation. Everything was then conducted on the plane of honest dealing for the masses of the American people That, he said, is what they want to day. General Johnson said the occasion nov but before the American people to take control of the government is more important than when Jefferson called the people to arms and Jackson led them. The issue is, whether you will have an honest govern ment of housest men, administered in a simple, frugal way, or whather you will have a grand gift enter-prise with a chance for everybody to steal something."

Nominations for Congress

New York, XXIII .- J. Thomas Spriggs, D.; Iowa, II.-William T. Shaw, R.; Iowa, III.-John J. Linehan, D.; Ohio, IV.-John F. Sinks, R.; Kentucky, IX.-Wil-liam H. Wadsworth, D.; Missouri, XI.-R. P. Blood, D.; Washington Ty.-C. S. Voorhees, D.; Missouri, II.-W. E. Gunby, Gbk.; Missouri, III.-J. F. Jordan, Gbk.; New Hampshire, I.-Rav. L. F. McKin ney, D.: Louisiana, VI.-A. B. Irian, D.

Michigan, 1X .- S. S. Fallas, Fusion ; New Jersey, V .- William J. Buckley, Pro. ; Tennessee, X .- Zach Taylor, R.

NEIGHBORGOOD SEWS Events Near and Across the County Line

Charles Copley pleaded guilty on Chursday to horse stealing in Chester. Willtesbarre Democrats have nominated S. Zimbelt for the Legislature in place A Trip of Famons Republicans Who Reject

Dodger Jon Blaise for New York's of Judge Harding, who declined the nomination. All the moulders employed at the works of the Manhattan hardware company, Such men as Benjamin H. Bristow, who

was secretary of the treasury while Mr. Fish was at the head of Grant's cabinet ; Reading, on Thursday, left their work because of another out in their wages. William Zimmerman has been acquitted Francis Walker, chief of the census bureau, of, complicity in the murder of Garoah, who was fatally beaten in a John dis-

orderly house in Pottsville on April 16. any other than a Republican, they say, but Thursday the parade in connection with the Montgomery county contennial cele-bration took place in Norristown. It was they must vote for him unless they choose to not vote at all. The idea of supporting estimated that 4,000 persons were in the "I am out of politics altogetl er," Mr procession.

Fish said, "and it would hardly look right The fall term of Lafayette college, at for me to take any active part in the cam-paign under the circumstances. I have Easton, opened on Thursday The freah-man class has 80 members and the faculty reports that there are several others to arrive. The total number of students is greatest respect and admiration for the Democratic candidate, and personally

arrive. I should like to see him president. He has made a spleudid record as governor, about 275. Mrs Catharine Kline, a married woman, and I believe would do equally well as the of Reading, is mysteriously missing. She chief executive. There is only one thing left home on Monday, saying she was I shall possibly fear in voting for him, and going to heaven in a hand basket. She that is the southern Domocratic element. has not been seen or heard from since. Suicide is expected.

While Henry Strayer, aged about 72 years, of Franklin township, York county, desired, but he might-mind I say might -be controlled by the southern Damo eratic majority. Even though I vote for vas engaged in cutting clover with Cleveland it is the man and not the party reaper, the horse ran away, when Mr. I endorse. Why, I still consider myself a Strayer was caught in the machine, which entirely cut off one leg, from which injury he died in a few minutes.

A single-scull rade, between George W. Statzell, of the Pennsylvania Boat club, Philadelphia, and Embly S. Chase, of Wilkesbarre, took place on the Susquehauna river at Wilkesbarre, on Thursday nating man I never met. Bu his past afternoon. The course was one mile and record"-and Mr. Fish broke off abruptly shalf with a turn. The race was won by behind.

Lewis Livingood, while digging an well deeper at Amityville, Berks cout Thursday morning was sufficiated by g He became sick and started to ascend When a short distance from ladder. could be reached life was extinct. He about 45 years old and leaves a wife

Botjamin H. Bristow was equally modest. "You know I am not a public man any longer," he said, "so dou't ask Eugene Cla Eugene Clark, the thirteen-year-old me to say anything. Talk to my old chief, of Peter Clark, living in Ashley met w a horrible death, Thursday morning. I have only one vote and the deposit of that constitutes my entire poli-tical work this campaign." was assisting in the shifting of cars Ashley, when the train upon which " And what name will be on the ticket "" stood parted and he fell between the "I shall vote for Cleveland as an emupon the track and some three hund

cars passed over him. His head was phatic protest against the nomination of such a man as Mr. Blaine. It is the only in two, and his body mangled into a sh way I can protest against the candidacy of oss made. Samuel Greenover, of Phoenixville, so dishonest and corrupt a man. Yes, my vote is for Cleveland." "I don't call it a empted Thursday, in a playful manne Democratic vote, sir ; I call it an honest take a pipe from the mouth of Harry Smith, an Englishman. The latter became

one. 1 am not in love with the Democratic party and am not a Democrat. But I very much exasperated, seized Greenover's really will not say any more." hand, put it in his mouth, and bit quite a Francis II. Walker, ex-supt. of the cen

sus, is another of the prominent public men up here out of politics. Mr. Walker, a life long Republican, changes his vote this year. "I shall vote for Cleveland, I am still a Republican," he said.

The Republican nominee has always had my support except when Grant ran a secand time. Then I did not vote. In Massachusetta, my state, the candi-dacy of Butler has taken from the Democrats 20,000 of the most disceputable voters. On the other hand I believe that fully 15,000 of the best and most intelligent Republicans will vote for Clove-The independent movement is large land. and well organized, but it is doubtful whether it will counterbalance the Butler defection. It looks somewhat now as though the Blaine managers were bacom ng afraid of the spirit they had evoked in Butler. He is now wholly under their control, and seems to be hurting the Republican as much as any other party."

the county emigrated from ; or August Kramer, aged 19 years, living at 586 North Front street, Philadelphia, have been named after General Richard Montgomery, a distinguished soldier of the revolution. In the printed records of the who in July, 1882, was charged with set-ting fire to a shed at Front and Brown Assembly of 1784 the bill, whenever it streets that destroyed \$500,000 worth o

PYLE BADLY POUNDED

A TOTAL OF TWENTY-FIVE BASE HETS.

Restans Deporalize the fronsides and Knock Them Into a Oocked Hat-- tiow It was Accomplished.

The Ironsides received a very severe defeat at the hands of the York club in the latter place yesterday. The York Daily devoted considerable space to the critiziam of Goodman, Pyle and Bradley. Elimi-pating that feature of the account, the following particulars of the game are gleaned

The hitting began in the first juning and continued until the end of the game, Errors in the second inning enabled the visitors to score four runs, which was increased by the same means to five in the third, in which ioning the home team made five hits, one of them a two bagge and scored six runs, three of them earned. In the fourth inning the Ironsides scored a run and tied the score.

At the end of the sixth juning the score stood 10 to 9 in favor of York. In the seventh inning the home team pounded Pyle for eight hits with a total of eighteen. Avery opened the inning and was retired on a fly to Donald, Carl renebed first on a

clean hit and was sent home by Pierce's three bagger. Smith followed with a sky-scraper over McTamany's head. Smith was at third before McTamany reached the place where the ball had struck and home before the ball was found. Vadeneoner reached first on Tommey's error. By this time the home team had gained a lead which could not be overcome, and Pyle began to pitch "drop balls," but did thateven so bunglingly that he sent Conway to first on called balls Green followed with a hit and Betz with a home run. Pierce and Conway each added another home run, making four in all The Ironsides walked after the balls and showed Statzell in 10:53. Chase was three lengths utter demoralization. The full score follows :

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EXMARY. Earned runs - Ironstiles, 2; York, 10, Bome runs -Pierce, Swith, Conway, letz. Three base hits-McTamary, Pierce, Two base hits-formacy, Higgins, Oldfield, Cain, Green, Left on bases-fronsides, 6; York, 5, Bases on called bala-York, 2, Base on being hit by pitched nail-ironsides, 1; York, 4, Passed bala-Oldfield, 3; Betz, 3 – Youkle plays-Carl, Smith and Green, Thue-Zhours and 20 minutes, Umpire-Mr. T. McKee.

trames Played Elsewhare.

Philadelphia : Chicago 19, Philadelphia 2 ; Jordan 7, Record 15 ; Louisville ; Metopolitan 3, Louisville 4; Providence ; Provdence 9, Cleveland 1 ; Bostou : Buffalo 1, Boston 0 ; New York : New York 2, De-troit 1 ; Toledo : Toledo 6, Athletic 2 ; Indianapolis : Indianapolis 4, Baltimore 2 ; Columbus : Columbus 13, Brooklyn 10 ; Washington, D. C. (stopped by darkness) : National 3, Pittsburg Union 3; Balti more : Cincinnati Uniou 11, Baltimore Union 2 ; Cincinnati ; Cincinnati 11, Allegheny 1; Trenton : Trenton 3, Domestic ; Olympic Park : Olympic 6, Fairmount Somerset Park : Somerset 11, J. Foley Ogdensburg, N. Y. : Pastime 7, Ottagomeryshire, in Wales, where a great many of the settlers in the lower part of

Notes of the Game.

The August Flower club, of Atlantic City, has disbanded for the season. The Ironsides play the York on the

Ironsides' grounds to morrow "afternoon, The Lancaster club was defeated in

large piece of fiesh out of it between the knuckles and wrist. Greenover has since inffered terribly from the effects of the bite, and his attending physician fears lockjaw. How Montgomery County Gut Its Name. rom the Potistown Ledger. On Saturday, March 13, 1784, the Assen bly ordered that a committee be appointed o bring in a bill for the erection of a new county out of parts of Philadelphia, and Messes. Steinmetz, of Philadelphia county,

Rush, of Philadelphia city, and Potts, (Col. Thomas.) of Chester county, were named as said committee. They drew up the bill, leaving the name blank, but it was subsequently filled up with the word "Montgomery." This bill passed finally in the general Assambly, (then consisting of one House,) on the 10th of September, 1784. The vote on its passage was-year 36 nays 16. Why it was called Montgomery is uncertain-most likely after Mont-

own name.

ing's train.

August Symmer Arrested Again

Republican, and a good Republican, too,' and the ex-governor dropped into a raverie as he reviewed his half century of "Now, about Blaine," he resumed, in a retrospective sort of way. "I knew hun

personally, and a more agreeable, fasciand pursed up his lips, fearful of saying too much. "I won't say anything of his doings in Congress, for on that point there is some dispute. But his course in the department is patent to all-you know it as well as I-and it cannot be too strongly condemned. I don't want to talk publicly -I am out of politics and really must not top he fell back into the well. Before ay any mors.

Mr. Fish

Bonest Governor.

eir fees come out of them. It is time that this way of paying prosecuting and mitting officers was changed, as ses are so serious.

No one needs to be told that a property owns all that is above and below the ground, and that no part of his possession can be taken from him, Day. without his consent, by private indi-viduals. The state has power to compel the surrender, with just compensation, if such privileges are needed for the public alfare. And corporations brought into ife under a state charter seem to think that they have in this respect the powers of the state. They are greatly mistaken. must buy the privileges they want, and buy chem before they get them. The graph and telephone companies large profits out of their as they claim ; and oy have no excuse for stealing property owners the privilege of their wires and poles on his land. Arrest them every time they do it ; cut down their wires and poles, sides for their impudent

IT is announced but the Edgar Chomson steel company, Pittsburg, mploying 5,000 men, have officed the oyes that unless they acc a rection of wages a suspension of arations would be necessary. At the sa ime the Reading hardware manufac aring company employes are on a strike use of a reduction in their wages of from 20 to 50 per cent ; and authority is given for the statement that there are reidle men in Pittsburg now than at any time for ten years past. Republican stump orators who are claiming for their party the exclusive credit of the place that the United States has obtained ing nations, and who love to dwell the statement that the party has

ed a surplus of \$400,000,000 in the United States treasury, are dumb as an ter on the trade troubles of the coun-They thoroughly understand that

Mr. Blaine is in sympathy with the unsary war taxation that impoverishes the people for the sake of the office holders and the public plunderers ; and that he is openly in favor of a surplus distribution scheme that would mean the permanence of the high war

taxes. All things considered, this will be the worst possible year to spring a "business scare " on the people, and the Republican stump orators well know

THE New York World prints inter-

wa with ex-Secretary of State Hamilon Fish, ex-Secretary of the Treasury amin H. Bristow, and ex-Census adent Francis II. Walker, who are their intention of voting for veland. These declarations are very difficant. Mr. Fish and Briztow, h not lately active in politics, have all along pronounced Republicans.

tatement of their position. While thos The family consisted of Charley Rose, hi who believe that woman's true sphere is as queen of the household have their arguwife Jennie, who was an invalid, and Miss Nancy Frazier, a cousin of Mrs. Rose, who ments stated with consummate perfection, was in the house as help. Miss Frazier stated that she was awakened by the sharp It is an interesting contribution to the literature of a problem that will, in all report of a pistol ; that as her eyes opened figure rushed by her, blowing out the

probability, vex mankind until Judgment

she went to the bedside of Mrs. Rose and, BERKS county, that treasure house placing her hand upon that lady's head, felt that it was bloody. Mrs. Rose the marvelous, now boasts of a wealthy old farmer past his sixtieth year, who uttered a cry and expired. made an egregious ass of himself, "all for The bullet had entered an eye, passing through her brain and lodged in her head. woman's sake." A sixteen year-old The husband, who was an employe of the adventuress got the old man in her toils Air Line road, was seut for, but manifester and bled him very freely. The fair but no surprise when shown the dead body of tickle maiden, did not much appreciate the his wife. The neighbors began to discredit the theory of burglary. Suspicion natur-ally fell upon the husband and Miss Frasensation of being an "old man's darling " and it was her wont to go to Pottsville zier. They were arrested, as was also Miss Suggs, with whom it was claimed that Rose had been intimate. Both girls where better facilities were offered for the squandering of her admirer's money. On one of these trips she took \$1,200 of the denied that they knew anything of the affair. After a series of examinations old man's money and this acted like a running into three weeks, attended with many dramatic episodes. Rose was disbucket of ice water on love's young dream He had the girl arrested, but such was the power of her fascinating smile, he was So far the character of Miss Frazier had content to allow her to retain one-half of ot been successfully attacked, nor was

her plunder. Solomon has said that the multitude of fools is infinite, but among insisted that some day the them all, the old fcol is still entitled to the bisenit.

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hurriedly called for to attend a patient. On reaching his destination he found a FATHER HYACINTHE speaks no English and says he is too old to learn.

PROPESSOR ERASMUS LOCKE declare longevity is promoted by comparaby late marriages. Si was Bull, accompanied by his ni Sioux chiefs, arrived in New York, Thursday. They are to be taken to Europe.

should be having the appearance of a deep bullet wound. In a few minutes the child died. Thursday morning the mother died also, and Thursday evening mother and GENERAL GIN 'AE H. SHARP, it is rumored, has be offered the vacant cabinet position of prigretary of the child were both buried in the same rude coffin. The woman was Miss Nancy Frazier whose death, without telling the

CHARLES L. HULSE, examples of the House of Delegates of the strict of Columbia, died on Wednesday tight in story of her friend's murder, yet furnished full evidence of the cause. strict of TELEGRAPH POOL DISSULVED.

Washington. W. C. A. LIMBERG, of Butler, the Baltimore & Onto Breaks Its Coune elected president at the annual meeting in Pittsburg on Thursday of the Eastern synod of the German Reformed church of tion With the Bankers & Merc The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph comhe United States.

The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph com-pany Thursday withdrew from the pooling arrangements into which it entered some months ago with the Banker & Merchants' and Postal companies under the name of "The United Telegraph companies." General Manager Bates, of the Baltimore & Ohio, said the company withdrew be-cause the Bankers & Merchants' had failed to consummate the pooling agreements. He added that if the latter company should get its affairs into shape to carry out the agreement it might yet be consummated. In the meantime the Baltimore & Ohio would remain on amicable terms with the Postal and would not compel the Bankers MR. MUBAT HALSTEAD boasts the largest family at Long Branch, ten small "coming journalists." Mrs. Halstead is "soming jouroalists." Mrs. Haisteau is desorbed as a very sweet lady, with an extraordinary head of hair, nearly seven of unusual thickness and

M. THIERS while visiting in London, wrote to Mr. Ellice, who was at that time chan-cellor of the exchequer, a note to the following effect : "Dear Ellice : I wish to become thoroughly acquainted with the financial system of England. When can Postal and would not compel the Bankers & Merchants' to take its wires out of Balyou spare me five minutes ?"

timore & Ohio offices. One year's notice of withdrawal was provided for in the agreement, but the Baltimore & Ohio claims that as the agreement was not consummated this notice was not neces VICTOR HUGO is romping with his grand-children upon the hills of Switzerland, His comings and goings, however, are duly noted. Like the maid in the pursery His con rhyme, "rings on her fingers and bells on her toes," the conceited old man is not satisfied with a privacy that is not also a publicity.

Presented His Orodoasiais.

VIENNA Sept. 12,-The Hon. John M Francis, the new American minister to Austria, presented his oreientially yesterday to Emperor Francis Joseph. was built by a separate company to ALBLESSLY WARDERING.

the Plight in Which John McCallough, the Tragedian, was Found. John McCullough, the tragedian, left or

the noon boat of the Iron Steamship company from the foot of Twenty third street, New York, for Coney Island, on Monday and seeing all that was worth seeing at West Brighton went to Manhattan, where he took dinner.

About 9 o'clock the police noticed a man acting very strangely and followed him. He walked toward the Marine

station, passed through and attempted to walk over the trestle-work at Brighton. He was stopped and put on a train, which he attempted to leave while in motion. He was prevented by an officer, who was watching him. As soon as the train stopped he walked hurried to the hotel Brighton, closely followed by the officer, who, fearing the man would at-tempt suicide, did not leave him until he saw him safe at the hotel, where he was recognized by Mr. H. W. Sauer, manager of the Western Union telegraph company as John McCullough, the tragedian, who

appeared to be very nervous and exhaus-ted. He asked for protection, saying he was being followed by a man who wanted to kill him. Being unable to get a room, Mr. Sauer accompanied McCullough to the St. James Hotel in New York, where he was there any improper intimacy with Rose established. Still public opinion left with his manager, Mr. Tom Conner fact would be established that Rose and Miss Frazier On the way he was very quiet and rational, talked about the pleasant time he had while in Europe and how much better ho felt than when he laft New York three had conspired to remove the woman who stood in their way. Late Wednesday night Dr. Carter was

months ago. While talking he would look from one side to the other as if afraid of young woman who was suffering fearful being attacked by some one. Mr. McCul onvulsions. Dr. Carter did all that he lough complained of the terrible heat, ould to relieve the sufferer. When the which, with his nervous condition from child was born it was found to have only overwork, caused him to act in a queer one eye; the place where the other eye manner and started the rumor that he was insane.

Bold Hobbery at Newport.

A thief entered Pansy cottage, Newport York, while the family were at dinner, Thursday evening, walked up stairs and grabbed all the jewelry which he could easily make way with, and which had been got out for the lady members of the household to wear to the Casino dance Miss Kennedy discovered her loss a few minutes afterwards. The thief was seen leaving the grounds just as her carriage entered to take her to the Casino. Diamond rings, pins and other jewelry and money to the value of \$4,000 were stolen.

A Workman's Awful Fate.

Wednesday evening, while Thomas Griffiths, employed at the South Tredegar Nail works, Chattanoogs, Tenn., was shoving a red hot iron bar several feet long, his hand slipped and he fell against the point of the bar, which passed through his abdomen. His terrible acreams brought immediate assistance. His body where the bar entered was charred and torn, and his sufferings are indescribable He can live but a few hours at most.

Seventeen Persons Polson

Seventeen persons were poisoned at the wedding of S. D. Stoner and Mrs. M. J. Scott, at Burnside, Ill., on Thursday night from eating either cake or canned fruit. The physicians have not decided which as sident Mott, of the Bankers & Mer President Mott, of the Bankers & Mer-chants,' said the lease of that company to the Postal, conditionally made last June, would now become operative. As to the report that the Western Union had acquired a part of the Bankers & Mer-chants' line between Chicago and St. Paul, Mr. Mott said the line referred to be The physicians nave not used to purging and vomiting, and occurred an hour after supper John Wilson, Miss Jennie Esteng-hauser and Mrs. Breeden are not expected to recover. The others are considered out of danger. The bride and the minister

property, but was acquitted, was arrested Thursday for demolishing the front of Charles L. Groom's tavern, 434 Poplar street, and almost killing Mrs. Groom. He threw a cobble stone, it is alleged through the saloon window. It requires three officers to take him to the Seventh district station house and in the sonfile Kramer bit a peice out of Policeman Percey's arm.

Compulsory College Exercise

President Seeyle says of compulsor; exercise in the gymnasium : " By close statistics, carefully kept for twenty years. it appears that the health of an Amherst college student is likely to grow better in each year of his college course. The average health of the sophomore class is better than that of the freshman, and of the junior better than that of the sophomore, and of the senior best of all. This average is shown to come from an improvement in the physical condition of the individual student, and not from a dropping out of the course of those who might be too weak to complete it."

Veterana' Rennion at DuBois.

Thursday was the first day of the reunion of the Fifty seventh, Sixty-third and One Hundred and Fifth Pennsylvania check was sent him by his employers, as dozens of others were sent him, and that Volunteers, under the auspices of Easter Post, No. 229, G. A. R., of DuBois. The town was filled with strangers, and Friday promises to be the biggest day DuBols has over seen. Many distinguished visi tors will arrive on the early trains. The reunion closes on Saturday.

Rescued by a Brave Fingman,

Mrs. Philanzo Moffatt in attempting phia, on Thursday, John Kerns, was placed on trial charged with cross the Philadelphia & Reading track at Willow street, Trenton, N. J., Thursday night, was struck by an excursion train and would have been killed but for the land Telegraph & Telephone company had stretched wires over the houses occu bravery of Flagman Samuel Smith, who dragged her from under the wheels. She was injured about the head and arms, will recever.

The Reformed Board of Missions.

The tri-synodic board of missions of the Reformed church, comprising the Synod of the United States and and the Pittsburg and Potomac synods about one-half the entire country. closed : two days' session in Reading on Thursday. Reports were submitted showing that con-tributions are increasing ; that the board has established ninety-two congregations, and that it has property valued at \$175,-000. Officers were chosen 'as follows: President, Rev. J. O. Miller, of York; secretary, Rev. William H. H. Snyler, of Harrisburg ; superintendent, Rev. Theo-dore Appel, of Lancaster. Missions have on established throughout the entire West and at Chill, South America.

Stroggling With Abe Buzzard.

From the West Chester Local News. A few days ago Constable J. W. Bowman, of near White Horse, Lancaster county, went into the woods near the Chester county line and was in the act of cutting some poles upon which to hang his crop of tobacco, when he saw the notorious bandit, Abe Buzzard. He cou-cealed himself until Buzzard came up and ceased himself until Suzzard came up and then sprang upon him. A terrible struggle ensued between the officer and the outlaw, in which the latter was shot through the hand and wrist. He managed to make his escape, however. It was at first re-ported that both Buzzard and Bowman were killed in the encounter, but a gentle-man from that neighborhood this morning were killed in the encounter, but a gentle-man from that neighborhood this morning informed a reporter that Bowman is still in the land of the living.

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No Money to Meet the Check.

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plained when they can be beard from.

Morgan was taken to York on this morn

The People Have Some Mights

Before Judge Elcock of Philadel-

cutting and injuring telegraph wires It was in evidence that the Baxter Over

pied by defendant and his neighbors

The Ironsides were disgusted with the umpire, yesterday, and when they saw they had no show at all they took no inerest in the game. Pyle nitched dew drops to all the players except Ed. Green, who was struck out regniarly. Any child could have pounded the ball, and home runs were made because the fielders did not go after the ball. After the game the town was wild, bells were rung, the hose carriages were run out with bells ringing. The Ironsides were very badly treated.

E. R. Morgan, a representative of the "Boapine" manufacturers, was arrested on Thursday evening by Officer Weaver on In the game between the Metropolitan club and the Louisville nice at Louisville, on Thursday, the decisions of Umpire Quinn displeased the crowd. A Metropolia telegram received from York. Morgan while at York boarded at the Central hotel, and when he had completed his business in that borough he gave Elias Kohler, the proprietor, a check for \$30 in tan base-runner was caught and sat upon by the Louisville catcher, who touched payment for his board bill, and was paid the difference between his bill and the \$30 him with the ball when four feet from the in cash. Mr. Kohler deposited the check in bank and it was returned unpaid, as home plate. The umpire decided not out, and gave him a run. Then the crowd set up a shout and started for the umpire, there were no funds to meet it. Com-plaint was made against Morgan for pass clambering over the seats and rushing in from the field. There were fifty policemen ing a fraudulent check before Justic Sherwood and the warrant was placed in the hands of Constable W. B. Raby for execution. The officer learned that Morgan came to this city, and he had him on the ground, and they surrounded Quinn and kept the crowd back with their clubs. The manager of the Louisville club then made a short speech and the crowd was induced to let the game proceed. arrested as above stated. Morgan denies any attempt to defraud, and claims the

An Exciting Runaway Accident,

This morning between 8 and 9 o'clock D. L. Deen, street commissioner, hitche his horse, attached to a light market wagon, in front of the Fulton National bank. Fordney's ice wagon came along, and the man in charge of it threw two pieces of ice on the pavement, in front of Deen's horse. The horse took fright, broke the hitching strap and ran off. The harness tore, and the horse, partly out of the shafts, ran around Centre Square, narrowly escaping collision with several other teams in the square. In front of Clay Miller's liquor store he ran upon the pave-ment and broke down a hitching post in front of Barr's book store. The wagon next struck the electric light pole in front of Locher's bank, and was wrecked, the shafts, body and top being broken. Ba-coming detached from the wagon the horse ran into the central market place, where he was captured. He was not burt, but the harness was torn to pieces.

Lancaster Live Stock Market.

The past week was a busy one at the Lancaster stock yards, and prices were a trifle lower than the preceding week. The receipts at the yards of James Stewart & Son, were 2,415 cattle, 27 hogs, 51 horses and 50 calves. At these yards 578 cattle were sold at the following prices : Bulls at \$8@\$4.25 per 100lba ; stockers at \$4.50@ \$5.50 and butchers at \$5.50@\$6.50 ; calves sold at from 89 to \$13.

soid at from \$9 to \$13. At Levi Sencenig's yards, 1,011 cattle were disposed of : Bulls sold at \$2.75@ \$3.50; stockers, at \$3.75@\$4.75; feeders, at \$4.75@\$5.40; light butchers, at \$4.75@ \$5.25 and good butchers, at \$5.75@\$6.50. At John W. Mentzger's yards, 300 cattle and 27 hogs were sold. Bulls were sold at \$3.50@\$3.75; butchers, at \$5.25@\$5.75; feeders, at \$4.70@\$5.30 and stockers, at \$3.50@\$4.50; for hogs, \$7.10 per hundred pounds was realized. pounds was realized.

Sent Out.

Fred Auxor was heard by Alderman Fred Auxer was heard by Alderman Barr this morning on a charge of drunken-ness and disorderly conduct, preferred by an East King street lady and was com-mitted to the county prison for 30 days. At the expiration of this term he will have a similar charge to answer before Alder-man Fordney, preferred by a resident of North Duke street.

out having first secured permission. De-fendant cut those over his own premises and also these over the premises of his neighbors at their request. He was then arrested for it. Judge Eleoc charged the jury that the company had no right to place wires over the premise without the consent of the occupants, and having done so, the defendant was justified in outting them. A verdict of guilty was therefore given.

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The Reynolds Monument in Positio

On Thursday the bronze equestrian statue of General John F. Reynolds, which is to be unveiled next Thursday, was placed in position on a massive granite pedestal on the sidewalk, just west of the main entrance on the north side of the city hall, Philadelphia, It is expected that the statue will be finished by Friday evening, when it will be covered with three large flags and remain concealed

view until the unveiling coremonies take place. The die of the pedestal is of polished West Quincy granite, 11 feet 6 inches in length, 5 feet 6 inches in width, and 4 feet 1 inch in height, weighing 30 tons It is said to be the handsomest block of reliable granite of the inches in varias

polished granits of its size in America. She Did Not Steal the Waten

From the Philadelphia Times.

From the Philadelphia Times. Ella Oatman, of Lancaster, was taken home Thursday. She had been arrested in Cauden on anspision of häving stolen a valuable gold watch. She said it had been given to her in Lancaster and that she was trying to sell it to hny food. Her story was found to be true and she was released.