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The Suppressed Letter.

The New York Times and short time ago had a discussion about the veracity of Mr. Biaine's assertion in Congress, when he read the Mulligan letters, that he had uced every "scrap and scrimption" of them. There were certain variations in the dates of those produced, with the dates of the letters as detailed in Mr. Muliigan's memorandum of those that were in the package that Blaine fraudulently received from him ; which gave color to the bellef that Blaine did not read all the letters he had stolen.

The Sun, however, seemed to have the strength of the argument in maintaining that he had done so. But in the recent publication of Fisher's letters to Blaine, is found one of the letters that was noted in Mulligan's original memorandum, but which Blaine declared was not in the package of letters that he seized. The letter now is published from the letter press copy in the possession of Fisher's estate, and its contents go to sustain the belief that Blaine deliberately suppressed it. Mr. Mulligan

informs the Times that it was in the package that Blaine received. In 1871 Blaine loaned \$25,000 to

Joslah Caldwell, who was associated with Fisher in the Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad enterprise. Blaine received \$50,000 of the railroad land grant bonds as collateral security for the loan.

In the suppressed letter of Oct. 24.

'71, Fisher tells Blaine that Caldwell asserts that he paid for Blaine's account, and has his receipts, all but \$2,500 of this loan. He further tells him that he -Blaine-had since sold the \$50,000 the bivalve, the drill and the star fish, re-Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad sulted in the novel idea of incubating the land grant bonds "at 60 cents on the dollar, leaving you now in advance of funds even if Mr. Caldwell had paid you nothing."

It appears, by Mr. Blaine's statement to the House when reading the Mulligan letters, that on May 11, 1876, he recovered this loan of \$25,000, which he had claimed before the commissioners appointed by the United States circuit court to settle claims against the Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad. The commissioners reported that he should receive \$25,000 in first mortgage bonds of the road ; and he got them, as he thus admit-ted in his statement in Congress Jane 5, 1876 : "I will inform gentlemen for their benefit, especially those who are so eager to search the records of the circuit court at Little Rock, Ark., that it was this \$25,000 which I recovered through

the courts of Arkansas. I think it was the 1st of May this spring (1876.)"

So that according to the showing of Fisher's letter to Blaine of October 24, tached to the feet of Robert Bonner, the 1871, which he could not find and did not wealthy New Yorker, who makes a read in the House with the other stolen letters on June 5, 1876, Mr. Blaine had would imagine that Mr. Bonner, whose received \$22,500 cash on account of his tenderness in the care of horse fiesh has \$25,000 loan to Caldwell ; also \$50,000 in given him a national reputation, would be land grant bonds, on which he realized the last against whom Mr. Bergh would \$30,000 ; and in addition he received, by bring the all-gation of eruelty to anima'shis own statement, \$25,000 from the But he has committed the unpardonable United States court for this loan. It crime of having his horses " clipped." does not appear that the proceeds of the In rebuttal Mr. Bonner asserts that a horse land grant bonds were ever accounted that has been elipped, and is carefully for by him to Caldwell or anyone else ; blanketed after exercise, is more comfort-

an Italian, however, he was wise enough IMITATING SCHELLING. to know that it would be better for him to give his daughter a \$10,000 check to induce her back to his arms than to pay that money out to an amiable female

beer vender. Runaway daughters, however, never Following close on the heels of the Mor need any inducement to return home osini clopement, and before the excite-ment attendant on that event had subsided They are only too glad to get in there and be forgiven. It is remarkable came news Tuesday of a social mesalliance that they never want any cash, in New Rochelle, N. Y., bearing much the and still more notable that the bride same features. George G. Sickles, the father of Gengrooms never want it. They always eral Dan Sickles, is the second richest man in the village, his wealth being estimated at over \$10,000,000. He is \$4 years of age marry for love; and though it is a curious thing that the girl's parents are always rich, this fact has never any and lives with his wife and three daugh ters, Roma, aged 20; Peri, aged 16, and Al a, aged 12, in a substantial looking, frame building on North street, about connection at all with the elopement the truth being doubtless that only rich men's daughters are disobedient enough

to elope. THE coachman is the dudelet that makes the maidens sigh.

ADVICE to all rejected lovers : Hire on as her father's coachman.

leveloped form and pretty. A LARGE reward is in waiting for the party who can discover any portion of to her schoolmates that shocked them be-Blaine's cuticle that is not now thoroughly sond measure. They informed the teacher and, on the principal calling her up, Roma

words. THE "anchor to windward" that Blaine alluded to in the Little Rock banking paying a visit surreptiously to the coach scheme is around the Mulligan statesman' neck in the bottom of the political sea. for trial.

Tuy cheeks of many Republicans wi burn with shame when they vote for the finally compromised. man who wrote the cringing supplication that ended with the cowardly order, "Burn this letter."

A DECREASE in supply under the present method of cultivation and propagation of oysters has enlisted the attention of scientists in New York, whose solution of the problem to arrest the two enemies of

> eggs. This artificial process may be an important method of combating their de-

world over.

Mr. Blaine is that which claims that the property in the Fisher letters, recently published, existed in Fisher only as receiver of them ; and that the current of legal decisions is to the effect that the right of publication inheres only in the writer of the letters. Such might be the case if the cause were on trial in a court. But the trial is before the prople, who, seized with a desire to know the truth of Blaine, care little for the rules of evidence that may be hedged round about the testi-

MR. BERGH scens unhappy except when treading on the tender corns of other people. He is now trampling on those atspecialty of owning fast horses. One

of affairs I must suggest the fact that my recent nomination to a higher office ren-ders it absolutely necessary that I should be accessible to those who are constantly ANOTHER PRISKY COAUMMAN LLOPPS

Millions of Dollars.

side the corporation limits.

calling to see me, many of thom from a He Flies With the Sister of Gen. Danie distance. I am obliged, in view of these circum-Sickles, Whose Father is Worth Ten

stances, to say that I dare not promise myself the pleasure of soon seeing your beautiful city. Yours, sincerely, GROVER CLEVELAND.

SUING FOR BOUNTY MONEY.

Alloged Managers of the Golden Lirch Unlied on After Twenty Years.

After a lapse of twenty years a suit was begun Tuesday afternoon, before 'Squire Young, in Easton, against William Riege!, of Riegelsville, and Joseph Lehr, of Michigan, to recover money due the plaintiffe, P. Beek and Elijah Stine, from the funds of the Golden Circle. The suit is a test case and if it is decided in favor of the plaintiffs will lead to a long string of actions, involving \$7,200, with interest fo twenty-one years, or a total of about \$20, 000. In 1863 the Golden Circle had a large membership, each of whom had paid in \$26 to establish a fund from which al members who were drafted into the Union army might be paid a bounty. The sum was \$300 and as a member was drafted he received \$150, or half the money, with a promise of the other half as soon as the draft closed. Forty-eight men were drafted and there was abundant money in the treasury to pay the amount to each, \$300. But the men never received the second half.

among these the plaintiffs. Lehr settled in Michigan in 1864 and did not return to When the case came up the father-in-law with having set it on fire. grand jury decided that no crime had been The quarrel was renewed with increased his native place in this county until a few committed and the coachman sued Sickles That was the opportunity the for false imprisonment. The case was days ago. plaintiffs waited for and they brought suit Since the foregoing events an exceed at once. Though they and their witnesses swear that they received the money from ingly strict watch has been kept over Mis Roma. For the past two years she has Lehr and Riegel and are explicit in detail, the accused swearing point blank that kept company with a young man named they never had anything to do with the Cornelius Burns. The engagement was broken off two months ago in the followorder. The justice reserved his decision. and the latter shot it. This renewed the ing manner : After visiting some friends named Eusinger, Miss Slokles accepted the quarrel and one day in July last, the two

Shot the Wrong Man.

Tuesday evening Jack Mullen, a prisoner invitation of one of the sons, named Fred, to go out riding. During the drive the pair was seen by a lady friend, and, with the confined in the lock up at Bellaire, Ohio, for a petty offense, escaped and ran down the street. City Marshal Borke gave chase and fired three shots after him. usual good nature of a gossip, she informed Burns. The latter asked for his ring. Before and during the four months pre-ceding this event Many Ann Meade, who Mullen escaped unhurt, but William Wetch, an employe of the Baltimore was employed as a washerwoman by the Sickles, has been lauding to the skies her & Ohio railroad company, aged twenty years, was struck in the abdomen by the brother William, who, she said, was a second shot and died in half an hour. A warrant was issued for the arrest coachman, employed at South Mancheste Burke on a charge of manslaughter, and was given to ex-Marshal Drugon to execute, but Bucke had disappeared

Toos Stryebulue for Love.

Miss Jennie Conklin, daughter of Henry Conklin, proprietor of the Canoe Place hotel, Suffolk county, N. J., is eigh teen years old, a bloude, beautiful, accomplished and in love with a young man who stopped at the hotel this summer. Her parents did not approve her choice and put the young man out. Monday evening Miss Conklin returned from a brief wall and informed her father that she had taken strychnine, as she did not wish to live longer. Physicians were summoned and remained with her through the night. They say sho may possibly recover.

Murdared for Money.

day entered the house of Wm. Jennisor be school treasurer of Washington town ship, near Fort Dodge, Iowa, and de manded of Mrs. Jennison the school money. She replied that it was in the bank whereupon the intruder drew his revolved and shot her dead. Auother woman, who way in the house, appeared, when the robbed fied. A large party at once com menced search for the murderer and four persons have been arrested who in part auswer the description of him.

doubtless saved many lives. GRAVEYAND INSUSANDE.

"PRINCE METHUSALEM,"

A TIMELY DISCOVERY.

WORK OF AN INGENIOUS POISONNE.

His Father-in-Law's People by

Poisoning a Family Weil.

objections and they were married.

Good Rendition of Strauss' Opera by the New York Company. Despite the brief notification of the ar

Christian Leidel Attempted to Destroy ival of the New York opera company, a good audience was present in Fulton opera iouse last evening, to witness its pro-

In 1880 Gustin Logel came from Ger-many with his wife and daughter and took tation for the first time in this city of that most charming of Strauss' operas, "Prince Methusalem." It may be safely said that up his residence in the little village of Coalton, near Bradford, Pa. Engel was a the performance was a strong one and gave unmeasured delight to the cultured audience in attendance Though the orchestra with the company blacksmith. Soon after the family settled there a young German by the name of Christian Leidel came to Coalton, evidently to the surprise and great displeasure of Engel. It soon became known that the were only four in number, instead of ten, they played in excellent form and suc ceeded in bringing out many of the beauties of the musical composition. The young German had been the lover of Engle's daughter in the old country and opera is very light with only bers and there faint traces of heaviness, just that her parents were opposed to her marrying him. It was mainly to prevent her doing so that they emigrated to America. sufficient to relieve the monotony Leidel was a carpenter and soon obtained work in Coalton. Engel, finding that his superabundances of fun. It abounds in diverting airs, and in the tripping measures of its many waltzes the master daughter was determined to receive and

hand of Strauss can be distinctly dis encourage the young man, withdrew his erned. Miss Jeapnie Ti mton, as Prince Methu In 1883 serious trouble arcse between Engel and his son in law. The two had alem, gained fresh laurels by her excellent purchased adjoining lots and each had personation of the fun-loving, love making built a shop as well as a house on his let

young lordling, and her rich contraite In the summer of the above year Engel had an opportunity to sell his property advantageously. The man who was to buy it had the boundaries of the lot run Louis de Lang, as Sigismund, kept the audience in a roar at all times, sustain ing his well deserved reputation as one o out and found that Leidel's carpenter shop the princes of comedy on the opera bouffe stage. His rendition of "The Dotlet on was built partially upon it. Leidel refused to move his lot and the purchaser, not the I," received several enthusiastic en-the I," received several enthusiastic en-cores. As *Pulcinella*, Miss Louise Man-fred made quite a hit. Her sweet soprano voice united to much vivacity quickly en-trenched her in the favor of the audience. caring to wait for the dispute between the Germans to be settled, purchased else-where. Soon afterward the carpenter shop was burned down and Leidel charged his Of the other characters Mr. Arthur H

Bell made an excellent Cyprian, Mr. C. M. Pyke, a capable Trombonius, and Miss bitterness and one night the blacksmith Miss shop was burned to the ground. Both Leidel and Engle consulted lawyers, but Marie Beaumont, a fair Sophistica. The chorus as a rule sang well enough, though before recourse was had to the courts a sadly in need of male strengthening. compromise was entered into botween Taken all in all, the performance was them and peace was restored. In July last a dog balonging to Engel notably good, and the applause that pune tuated nearly every step of its rendition showed the favor with which it was re worried a pig belonging to the son-in-law ceived by the audience present.

WILLIAM GRAU'S ACQUITTAL

men came to blows and the son-in law got the worst of the fight. The daughter the Reparation of an Injuiry to a Wronge sided with her father in the last trouble Sugineer.

Mr. William Grau, whose indictment for and her husband told her that he would sell his property and take her back to tross negligence in running his engine over Germany, He sold out last month, but Lottie Boyce, on the Stonerstown bridge his wife refused to go with him and he on the 224 of July last, writes us that under instructions of the Bedford county went alone. He has not been heard from court be was acquitted and the costs in On Friday last the rope attached to the posed by the jury on the county. This bucket in Engel's well broke and the bucket fell to the bottom. In fishing it will be good news to his many friends in this section, among whom none enjoyed a higher reputation as a conscientious and out Engel drew from the bottom of the faithful engineer. A Bedford county paper says of the trial : "There was no evidence well something done up in a piece of bed quilt. The bundle was weighted with a

piece of iron. The package was taken apart and a large beef bladder was found going to prove any negligence on the part of Mr. Grau, but on the contrary it was shown by many witnesses-both his own inside. The bladder was packed full of something and the neck was tied around and those summoned by the common wealth -that he was particularly careful and

solicitous for the safety of passengers, often leaving his engine and walking some The piece of quilt was identified distance in order to drive cattle from the track. There was no cause of action, and through the pig headedness of the district attorney Bedford county has been sad-died with a large bill of costs. We congratulate our friend Grau, and the reputa tion given him as a careful and painstaking engineer will more than compensate him

don & Broad Top.

weeks after he had gone away. The spike in the neck of the bladdor had evidently been placed there to corrode it and in time Religious Insaulty in a perks Village eat it away, so that the poison would be A very sad misfortune has overtaken the released and exposed to the water. This wife of Daniel Yoh, a repairsman on the work of corrosion was already much ad-Schuylkill canal, near Sboemakersville, Berks county. Fully one-half of the people here believe that sho is bewitched, while the other half contend that she is vanced when the package was fished up from the well and in another week the water would have undoubtedly been deadly poison. As the well supplied not only the Engels but other families with water, the victim of emotional insanity brought about by religious excitement experiences the timely breaking of the bucket rope at the campmeeting held at Mohrsville i few weeks ago. She took a deep interest in the meeting and after it closed became nervous and lost control of her muscular

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

FROM OUR REQULAS CORSESPONDENT The Parade of the Local Fire Compaties on

Thursday- staturs About the Opera Bouse - Brief Town Notes.

The parade in Columbia to-morrow, of the Columbia and Vigilant companies, will be short and sweet. At 8 the mem-bers meet, a half hour afterwards the parade will form on Walnut street, at Third laft common Walnut street, at parade will form on Walnut street, at Third, left resting on Second, and at 9 it will move up Walnut street to Fifth, down Fifth to Locust, down Locust to Front, down Front to P. R. R. depot, where they will board the 10:20 train for York, where they will participate in Thursday afternoon's great firemen's parade The parade in Columbia will be baseded by No. 1. meaned the the Chi parade The parade in Common headed by No. 1, proceeded by the Citizens' corpet band.

Opera House Notes.

A fair sized audience last evening greeted the first appearance in the Colum-bia opera house of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Knight, and their excellent comedy company, in "Over the Garden Wall." The loud and prolonged applause and frequent bursts of hearty laughter testified that the audience was pleased with the enter tainment.

"New York," a drama, will be presented in the Columbia opera house on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. The dudes who are in the habit of going

to the opera house after the performance begins to attract attention and note, are the greatest nuisance we have umbia.

Disorderly conduct occurred in the entry of the opera house last evening after the end of each not. It was caused by the pallery gods and parquet occupants also attempting to leave the opera house to get some fresh air-or beer, and of those who tried to snoak their way. The opera house police were present and did all in their power to prevent-themselves getting overheated. They are literally statues, and of no earthly good in or around the opera houso.

Personal

Mr. John Tyler is on the slak list His place in the freight warehouse of the R & C. R. R. at Columbia is being filled by

Mr. Frank Collier. Mr. William Mathiot returned hemo esterday from a tending a musical college a Boston Mr. Rob Dean is also home from Bor-

on, on a visit to his parents, however. Mrs. Nick Gilman, after a pleasant two nonths trip to the sea shore and several of the largest eastern cities, returned home

last evening. Mr. Samuel Atkius, a former resident of Columbia, now living in Central Indiana, is the guest of Mr A. Bruner. This is his first visit to Columbia in twenty years.

Bill Notes.

Joseph Retzeli's house on Perry street was again on fire last evening. A spark from an engine caused what little damage that was done, for the flames were extinguished soon after being discovered.

In going to the fire the Vigilant boys beat all previous records made by Col umbia firemen in laying a line of hose. It was attached to the plug and in readiness to throw water in twenty five seconds.

About thirty couples of Columbians for the annoyance the case has caused him. We hope, in the near future, to see him again at his post of duty on the Huntinggave a very pleasant surprise party to Mr. Harry Kline yesterday afternoon, who resides near the town.

The Columbia base ball club will again meet the York professionals, for to morrow they play that uine in York, game to be talled at 9:50 a. m.

Next work a series of five games will be ommenced between the Columbia and Vigil clubs, to determine which is the

stronger nine. Manager Allison is in Lancaster to day looking for a short step. Seips being unable o accompany the club to morrow.

Fred. Brammer's cellar was entered last night by thieves and robbed of the edibles it contained.

Shifting engine No. 440, and a set of trucks of a coal car, were displaced this system, trembling constantly from head orning, on the warehouse s jumping a track joint. Fred Weudler, brakeman on the shifting erew, had his right band slightly injured, by having it caught in the brake of the coal car when the wreck occurred. The new fatigue caps of the marine style trimmed with gold cord and buttons, for the Columbia band, arrived this morn ing. They are very handsome. Democrats don't forget that your banner will be raised this evening in front of your club room. There will be music and ddresses after wards. Owing to John Granley's absence from town, the lawsuits between Frank Wittick and Harry Houckman were postponed until the arrival of Granley who is Wit tick's main witness.

an iron spike. On being opened the blad-der was found to be filled with Paris green. as being from one that had belonged to Leidel. It was subsequently learned that Leidel had purchased a beet's bladder and a quantity of Paris green a day or so before he went away. It is supposed that he had resolved to revenge himself on his wife and her family and had so planned his work that no suspicion might at tach to him. He had suck the poison in the well, but protected it so that it would

since.

A masked man about two o'clock Mon-

An Italian Consul Missing. The Italian consul E. de Merolla left

Baltimore about two weeks ago, and has A Mauager Arrested in Baltimore Charged in heard from by she was visiting. Without informing the friends or business partners. It is stated that he is indebted to various parties in the city to the extent of \$30,000 for borrowed money, and Tuesday the sheriff made a siezare of all the stock in the wholesale house of E. de Merolla & Co. at No. 31 South Gay street. Up to this time no gentleman has held a higher position in society and as a merchant in the city than Mr. de Merolla.

crease in quantity, and will be watched with profound interest by epicureans the One of the most amusing defeases of

mony.

lonn. Roma, after the quarrel with Mr Burns, agreed to meet the Adonis wh longed to see her. On August 25 a tele-

gram was received from William, stating that he was coming, and at about 2 o'clock

in the afternoon he came. This coachman was not very pretty to look upon. He was of medium height.

with black hair and eyes, a red face and i thick brogue. His ignorance was stu pendous. Compared to Roma, who is

slight, with light brown hair and eyes and sweet cast of countenance, he was positively ugly. Before another week had passed the

couple had met again. Opinion seems to be divided as to whether Roma received another visit from him on Saturday, September 6, but most of the villagers think

she did. On the Monday morning follow ing Roma accompanied her mother to th souse of a friend in Brooklyn and re mained there in the evening, while Mrs. Sickles returned to New Rochelle. Meade called at the Brooklyn house on Tuesday, and then again on Wednesday. On the

latter day the suspicions of the girl' friends were somewhat aroused, for Meade was "dressed up." The couple were followed to the corner where a carriage was in waiting. Both got in and were driven over to New York and

up Fifth avenue to St. Patrick's cathedral, where they were made man and wife by Rev. Father Kelly. After the homewar frive, Meade left his bride to go to South

Manchester. On Thursday Roma's marriage certifidy at whose hon

half a mile from the depot and just out Besides being her father's favorite, Roma grew up to be a handsome girl. With her sister she attended a boarding school some distance from her house, and the coachman was in the habit of driving the two to the depot. At this time Roma was about 14 years old, of remarkably well

One day in school she made a remark admitted having given utterance to the One evening the girl was discovered

man, and the latter was arrested and held The matter was forgotten save by a few

this letter of Ocbarrassing to Blame. Mr. Mulligan has done much good in his reform work, says he took it from him with the others. and the internal evidence sustains the belief that he had it and suppressed it.

supposition but Mr. Blaine's word it on a benevolent horseman like Mr. which is worthless. A man who will Bonner, he partakes much of the essance steal will lie, unless he is a very peculiar of a common anisance. individual indeed ; and a man who will get down on his knees to another, to beg him to suppress letters that he had writ ten, will suppress those letters himself, if he has to, when he gets them in p.s. urgency of Mr. Blaine's need. If the contents of the Oct. 24th letter made its reading in the face of Congress inexpedient, we do not suppose that many persons will deny that Blaine would net have read it and would have denied that he had it ; just as he did do.

Bloping Daughters,

A runaway match seems to be a tempt ing bit of news now-a days to the newspaper reporter. They are generally so common as to attract little attention, and are worth little as a schestion. The Morosini business, however, to ams to have whetted the public appetite do this class of news. The old man made of the a remarkable donkey of himself that the fashion was supposed to be set for parents to tear their hair, swear vengeance, threaten shooting, and generally to raise the biggest possible rumpus over the daughter's exercise of her lawful right to ret a man. paper reporter. They are generally so

The example of Morosini, senior, how ever, does not seem to be captivating cruel parents to its imitation. Mr. Sickles, the father of the general, has just had a daughter to elope with a Connecticut bounty jumper, and the young man has been taken to the parental arms, under the sage suggestion of the mother, that it could not be helped ; and under, per. haps, the seductive influence of the fact that the young fellow was of presentable appearance, sound in wind and limb, and with only the suggestion of a Milesian brogue. Mr. Sickles, having the each and his son-in-law possess ing an endowment of youth and health, the conclusion has been reached by the parents that their daughter has found all water on either side. When the commo-the needed elements in their son-in. tion was over it was found that the forelaw, and they accept him with an inward thankfulness that their trouble in settling their child in matrimony is so speedily over. Mr. Sickles doubtless knew that he would have some sort of excitement before he got his daughter safely married, and probably has a suspicion that matrimony may not stop the sensations, for which his family is decidedly noted. As a phiher, however, he accepts things as they come to him and does not add to his grey hairs by borrowing trouble from the future. He has as much cash, it is said, as Merosini, and might have been as extravayant in his ontlay to discover his lost daughter ; not being Taxe."

able and healthy than if he had not been tober 24, 1871, would have been em subjected to the operation. Mr. Bergh but he has caused much needless annoy. ance also. He is entitled to his opinion on the question of the injurious effect of There is nothing to contradict this horse "clipping," but when he intrudes

THE unveiling of the Reynolds statue on the north front of Philadelphia's new public buildings to morrow, will be a noteworthy event in the military and art circles session. It is only a question of the of that city. From the inception of this undertaking the municipal and state au thorities have entered heartily into the work, and the languishment that generally overtakes monument projects was here conspicuous by its absence. It is emi nently fitting that the memory of this brave soldier, who laid down his life that his country might live, should be tenderly cherished by his countrymen. The monument will be an inspiring lesson to generations yet unborn of the enduring reward of patriotism. Though

The American brig Charles Dennis, Cap tain Connacher, from Friendship, Me. has just arrived at Pensacola, after a pas sage of forty-two days. On August 15, in latitude 37 degrees north, longitude 75 degrees west, about five degrees off shore, she encountered a marine earthquake, which is supposed to have been a sequence of the one which shook up New York and New Eng land. The brig was on the eastern edge of the gulf stream. The appearance of the sky denoted a hurricane, consequently the brig was put under short sail. wind veered to every point of the com-pass and then iulied. Suddeniy a roar of the sen, deeper than the loudest thunder, was heard. It boiled like a pot, heaping up great seas that tossed brig like an egg-shell, now the crest of a wave and in the trough, her foreyard crossing to the mast was sprung, the foretopmast head carried away and the vessel seriously crippled. After fishing the foremast the ciptain proceeded on his voyage, meeting with no mishaps. The earthquake must have had its centre some four or five hundred miles cast of Hatteras. Furthe lines of deep sea sounding may determine the location of this marine upheaval. During the commotion of the waters there

was little or no wind stirring, and the seething and boiling of the sea was like a caldron, the vessel bobbing like a chip utterly beyond control. REV. DR. SANUEL F. SMITH, best known as the author of the words of the national byun, "America," celebrated his golden wedding in Boston on Thursday. He is

zirl of her intention, she took the train to New Rochelle, and informed Mrs. Sicklei of what had happened. On Friday morning the infuriated mother and her friend returned to Brooklyn, and the love-sick maiden was hurried back to her home. Since that time she has been almost continually in hysterias through fear of the anger of her father when he learned of her scapade. Her mother angrily told her

that she would shoot Meade when she saw him, and that she herself should be locked

up. At last she cooled down somewhat and it was agreed that Meade should be introduced to Mr. Sickles as the girl' intended, the fact of marriage being kept from him. On Sunday last, at noon, Meade came up and the plan was carried out. Old Mr

ickles looked at the young man and said "Young man, come into my library, want to talk to you." Once inside he began to shower ques

tions on the disconcerted young man. Seemingly satisfied, he consulted with his wife, who told him that Meade was worth \$2,000. Then Sickles told the young man to call at his office. The coachman did so but Sickles was not there when he came. On Monday night he again called at the house, but he did not stay there long, and what transpired is not known. the publication in the papers Wednesday morning, which may change all the plan it is generally believed that it was Mrs

go on for about six months, after which the couple were to be again married with the addition this time of the usual parents' bleasing.

Probable Reconciliation Effected.

It is believed a reconciliation has been effected between the Morosini family and the runaway daughter Victoria and her husband, Ernest Schelling, the coachman. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Schelling and her husband, with Mrs. Noden, a female deective, who was instrumental in bringing the runaways back from Troy, went from New York to Yonkers, and Mrs. Schelling, with the detective, stayed a long time in her father's house, while Scheiling waited in the neighborhood. Finally she came out, accompanied by her two brothers, out, accompanied by her two brothers, Ottlio and Glovanni, and the Rev. Father MeNamee, the priest of the parish. They met Schelling and the two brothers cordi-ally shock hands with him. With their sister and Schelling they then went to the railroad station, where the brothers parted from the young couple in a most friendly manner. Schelling and his wife returned and took rooms in Fourteenth street. Mr.

and took rooms in Fourteenth street. Mr. Morosini was in New York while all this was going on and when he returned to Yonkers he refused to say a word about his daughter. It is thought he has not yet come into the reconciliation.

A Letter From Governor Cleveland. It was announced in Chicago that Gover nor Cleveland would visit the city some-time this month, but the following personal letter from him, received by a gentleman in Chicago, shows that the governor will not be able to go there

at present : DEAR SIN-Your letter of the 26th con veying a kind invitation to visit the city of Chicago is received. I thank you sin-cerely for your candid letter and the evi-dences it contains of bearty good will. You may be certain that I should be very glad to accept your invitation, and I have

to doubt the great city of Chicago would extend to me a cordial reception, but I have now on my bands an office the duties of which are exceedingly exacting and they will not be postponed-of course they must its the author of "My Country Tis of not be neglected. Added to this condition

PERSONAL,

SENATOR CHARLES H. SMILEY has been renominated from the Thirty first district. GEORGE LEYBOURNE, the comic singer, has just died in great poverty in London SPEAKER JOHN G. CARLISLE has been renominated for Congress by the Demo crats of the Sixth Kentucky district.

MAJOR DANIEL S. BENNETT, the Republican nominee for Representative of the First district of Luzerne county, died at his nome in Wilkesbarre, Tuesday, aged thirty one years, after a brief illness, typhoid fever.

MR. BLAINE will leave Augusts, Maine Wednesday afternoon, for Boston. Thurs day he will attend the Massachusetts state fair at Worcester, and will then go to New York, where he will spend several days. He will then go to Ohio, and, possibly, arther west

MORPHY, the young anarchist editor, ondemned at Paris to six months' imprisonment, was sent to Cochin, and has Sickles' intention to have a sham courtship made a Monte Cristo like escape from the hospital there. He skilfully dressed and placed in his bed a lay figure, which deceived the custodian.

MR. HERBERT JOHNSTON, formerly of the INTELLIGENCER but recently telegraph

editor of the Philadelphia Times, has re-signed his position on the latter paper to accept a deak on the Philadelphia Press The Press is to be congratulated on this strong accession to its journalistic force. JOHN G. WHITTER has written a letter declining the nomination as presidential elector in the Seventh district of Massachusetts, on account of the state of his health and his conviction that the nominees for members of Congress and elector should be from different section of the istrict.

CONTROLLER LAWRENCE was arguing an appeal before the supreme court, in Washington, last winter, in the course of which he quoted a decision quite unfa-miliar to the members of the court, "Par-don me, Judge," interrupted Justice Wood blaudly. "What is your authority for that?" "Lawrence I." was the rather hesitating raphe. His superstant hesitating reply. His embarrassment was not lessened at the titter which ran through the room, as bluff old Justice Gray exclaimed soto coce: "Well, if that isn't check I'll be d-d!" The controller had been quoting from his own decis ions.

Inter-County Bridge to be Built.

County Commissioners Myers, Summy and Hildebrand met the county commis sioners of Dauphin county, at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, in reference to the erection of an inter county bridge, at Bellare sta-tion, over the Conewago creek. It was decided to build it at once, and proposals for the erection of the same will be issued

by our county commissioners, and opened on Taesday. September 30. After the business in reference to the bridge was transacted, the Dauphin county officials accounts of the second seco ompanied our commissioners to the almshouse and other county institutions.

Attending Synoa.

Revs. Reimensnyder, Stahl and Meister, of this city, left for Easton this afternoon to attend the annual essions of the East Pennsylvanis, synod which convenes there this evening.

Detectives arrested, in Baltimore on

not become mixed with the water for

Tuesday, Robert P. Long, of Middletown 'a, manager of the Maryland Guarantee Life Insurance association, and claim that they have facts to prove that the association is a graveyard insurance schemof the worst kind. The detectives state that on the 31st of May they received a letter from Mr. W. W. Stroup, of Fisherville, Dauphin county, Pa., enclosing five claims for insurance on deceased persons, which the company had not naid according

to agreement, although their prospectu promises to pay within ninety days after

The names of the decedents were : Cath arine Etzwiler, aged 26 years, insured for \$1,000 in fayor of Elizabeth Bowerman ; Susannah Hoffman, aged 85 years, insured for \$1,000 in favor of D W. Tobias, and \$2,000 in favor of Andrew Bowerman Rebecca Hermon, aged 42 years, insured for \$1,000 in favor of D. W. Tobias; Michael Miller, aged 70 years, insured for \$1,000 in favor of W. W. Stroup, and Mary Critchfield, aged 83 years, insured \$3,000 in favor of Roland Critchfield.

The prospectus of the association set forth that no medical examination is nec essary and that \$12 will secure a thousand dollar certificate and \$20 a two thousand dollar certificate upon the lives of persons between 21 and 88 years of age.

Pulice Cases

Geo. W. Pontz, Zachariah McGinnes. and John Sherlock, who were arrested on the charge of quarreling and raising disturbance on South Water, had a hear ing before Alderman Spurrier on Tuesday evening, and were discharged on paymen

J. K. Fisher, charged by Stephen Wil son, colored, with surety of the p ace and assault and battery, about two weeks ago in the stable of the Lamb hotel, was given a bearing by Alderman McConomy and was held to bail to answer at court George Miller and George Lintner, charged with committing an assault and battery on Stephen Wilson, at the same time that Fisher assaulted him, were discharged. there being; insufficient evidence to hold hem.

Rebecca Williams, living on Middle street, was heard by Alderman A. F. Donnelly this morning on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. She promised not to repeat the offense and was discharged on the payment of costs. The mayor disposed of three cases this morning. One drunk paid costs, a second

was committed for twenty-four hours and lodger was discharged.

Charles Ferguson, Hugh Appleton and Charles Gundaker, three boys, have been complained against before Alderman Sam son for throwing stones at and annoying Herman Strauss. They entered bail for a bearing.

The Fireman's Convention at York.

The state firemen's convention began its ession in the court house, in York, Tuesday afternoon. General Ancona, of Read-ing, presided. Dr. J. O. Miller, chaplain of the York fire department, opened the convention with prayer. John W. Bitten-ger, in behalf of the borough authorities, tendered the hospitalities of the town to the visitors and bade them welcome. Gen. Ancona responded. Large numbers of firemen have been pass

og through to day on their way to York to attend the convention.

Window Glass Broke

It has been reported to the chief of police that a large number of panes of window glass in the foundry of Harberger & McCully have been broken recently. The matter has been placed in the bands of Officers Weaver and Rees, of the First ward to investigate. ward, to investigate.

Her mind gave way and she constantly muttering quotations from the Bible and occasionally becoming violent. Physicians were consulted and by their advice the is partially bound for fear of her injuring herself or others. It is re

ported that subsequently some of her superstitious friends sent for a "dector" who practices incantations in cases of this kind. The house is thronged with curious country people, which, of course, makes the unfortunate woman worse,

Bearlon of the 70th Regiment.

A meeting of the committee having th

arrangements for the second reunion of the 79th Regiment (Lancaster county Regiment) on Friday, was held on Tuesday evening. The following was agreed upon as the route of parade : Form in Centre Square, at 10 o'clock and move up North Queen to Chestnut, to Duke, to Walnut, to New Holland turnpike, to What Glen park. It was impossible for the committee to get the addresses of all the mem bers of the regiment to send them invi tations, and all who have not received invi tations are cordially invited to attend. The reunion will be held on the anniver sary of the battle of Chickamauga, i which the regiment took a prominent part Indications point to a large attendance of members, but the committee have made

ample arrangements for the feeding o those in attendance. The only speech making at What Glen park will be a brief address of welcome, which will be de livered by E. K. Martin, esq.

Lower End Hemr.

The following properties have been sole during the last few days : J. M. Swarr, of Drumore township, sold to Tobias Her shey, of Strasburg township, 140 acres at \$87 per acre, and two acres for \$432 to Samuel Barr, in the village of Mechanic

Grove. The executors of Samuel Book, of Stras urg township, have sold the following No. 1, consisting of 70 acres, at \$158.50, to John Hildebrand. No. 2, to Daniel D. Hess, 61 acres, at \$158 25. No. 3, to Mr. Samuel Book, 8 acres, at \$158.50.

Simon Graff, of New Providence, died yesterday. He was 96 years old and sup-posed to be the oldest man in Lancaster

ounty. St. Paul's Pair.

A fair for the benefit of St. Paul's M. E. church, will commence on Thursday, Oct. 2d, and continue for two weeks. Many valuable articles are being contributed to the fair, for disposal by vote, chance and sale. Among these may be mentioned a very handsome Portland sleigh manufac-tured and donated by Mr. G W. Killian, of this city. It is at present on exhibition

of this city. It is at present on exhibition in the window of Hoar & McNabb, East King street.

> Killed by a Train. A young man, about 19 years old, name

unknown, was run over by a passenger train on the Celebrookdale branch of the Reading railroad at Manatawny station, four miles from Pottstown at 4 p. m., Tuesday. His fect were both cut off, and he was otherwise mangled, death resulting in two hours from his injuries. He was supposed to have been a person of feeble mind, who had escaped from an asylum.

Work of a Bneak Thief.

police are on the lookout for him.

Some time during Tuesday, a sneak thief entered the residence of Dr. O. T. Huebner, 43 West Orange street, and stole a gold pen holder and the money from his child's saving bank. The thief is described as being five feet ten inches in height, had a waxed monstache and was dressed in dark clothes and wore a Derby hat. The

county, on account of the connection of prominent man with it. Mr. Danlinger

Denlinger.

abe City Lights.

Two electric lights were reported as not burning on Taesday night, and all the gasoline lights were reported as burning.

ASSUMENT COURT.

Saits Continued, Distained and Otherwise Disposed en-Uarrent masiness. Court met at 9 o'clock this morning, the

list of cases on the common pleas argu

ment list was called over and seventeen were declared ready for argument : The first on the list, Alexander Harris, administrator of Bernard Short vs Thomas I. Baney, rule to show cause why fi fa should not be stayed and the ju upon which it was issued marked satisfied, was continued. Counsel for defendant stated that he had been unable to take the deposition of Adam Baney, a material witness, on account of his being an inmate of the county prison awaiting bail on the charge of being one of the murderers of

In the suit of F S. Bitzer va. E. O. Henry, appeal from the taxation of plain-tiff's bill of costs, the appeal was dis-

In the suit of John E. Good vs. James Hershock, certiorari by defendant, from the judgment of Justice P. C. Hiller, the defendant failed to file exceptions, and the proceedings of the justice were sustained. The court was engaged the balance of

the morning session in hearing argument of cases on the common pleas list. Current Business.

Charles H. Locher, city, was appointed guardian of Harry Whitby, minor son of Harry Whitby, deceased, late of Laucaster oity.

FULTON BARK VS. DENLINGES.

An Award Made by the Aroltrators for the Fall Amount With Interest.

The arbitrators in the suit of the Fulton National bank vs. Benjamin L. Denlinger reassembled at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon and additional testimony was offered by the plaintiff in rebuttal, con tradicting that of the defendant's witness-es. In sur rebuttal the defendant called a number of witnesses who contradicted the plaintiff's witnesses. At 4 o'clock the testimony closed and the argument of coursel closed at 6 o'clock. The arbitra-tors then adjourned until 8 o'clock, when they met at the store of H. E. Slaymaker, to make their award. After a deliberation of over two hours a majority of the board, Mesars. Slaymaker and Matzler, signed an award in favor of the bank for the full amount of their claim, \$5 000, with interest, Mr. Rohrer, the third arbitrator, declined to sign the award. The case has attracted a great deal of attention throughout the tradicting that of the defendant's witness

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will no doubt appeal the case to court. Measra. Reynolds and J. Hay Brown represented the bank before the arbitra ors and Brosius and B. F. Eshleman, Mr.