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state committee that he would support SULLIVAN'S CONFESSION Mancaster Intelligencer. Mr. Blame ; and there was as much joy

To Prevent Panles.

Certainly no topic of greater practical be could be suggested to or considered by mention of punits. This is the subet that engaged the attention of the ng al Saratoga, when and where the forcible address of Mr. Ernst, printed on the first page of to day's INTELLIGENCER, was read. The ex perience of the country during the past cleven so rs, and indeed its entire finan cial history, show the results of panies in ruining solvent men and institutions and in sweeping away margins that in ord nary times would be suff of the suff of the sufficient of the sufficient

diantesoin hasiness dre only unother phase of the phenomiens (which are opportunity to set an example of execuintediations of danger, especially

when great grow is of people are subject to it. As Mr Ernat expresses it, "a panets cansed by a keen sense of danger suddenly taking possession of the from the quink and contactous spread of this panic from one mind to another. until it becomes an almost irresistible force. Panics are as readily excited as a confideration is apt to ensue from dropping the sparks into the pile of tindeny they did not is 'true, promptly checked by the interposition of a greater force than that which impels them, but this is only attainable with great difficulty, and after much irreparable damage is done. The way to meet the question, as the essayist points out, is to prevent panics, for in all evils preven tion is better than cure. The desire of most bankers to make profits on all their capital and to exhaust or expose to risk their cash reserves, is at the bottom ... of. many of these roubles; the allowance of interest on call deposits is only one phase of tuis eval, for a deposit subject

to call cannot with safety be loaned on time with at creatine a dangerous lia-billy only it be protected by an abund-ant reserve fund.

But the most alarming feature of modern banking is the custom of loan ing large sums to persons engaged in purely speculative transactions in stocks, provisions, grain, &c. They borrow on values never in sight ; their collateral is a merely speculative interest in property which Abry never see and which every likely never has had existence. But the other day the brokers of Chicago were nucles obligations to deliver tog timits as much Sep ember corn as there was in existence. Nine tenths of the entire so called Tous nest operations were field tional. It was merely a speculation is fears and hopes ; in the language of the street " wind " was bought and sold and every legitimate baseness of the country was affected by it ; the fortunes and preservy of photest metrin degitimate businessiwers expessed to run by the operations of the stock gamblers, who could only continue their transaction by the backing of the hanks.

Against the dangers of panics Mr Erns: offeredrastie but simpleremedies measures are required because serious evils, are star be averted ; but there is logic as well as reason in the

company had heard that Kansas is now safe for the Republican party.

MAYOR ROSENMILLER has not shown himself very sensitive to the misconduct of his policemen thus far. The INTEL-LIGENCER-which has never changed its mind about his incapacity for the executipe place-has been disposed to give him and his administration a fair show, and has dealt leatently with their many faults farced upon its attention. The greater or less offending of many of the officers against discipline and decency has been notorious, and nobody but the mayor himself seems to have been blind to it. He seems to either lack the nerve or the disposition to enforce discipline, and as a result, his force has become more and his loss of courage was speedily followed more demoralized. He has now a signal

tive duty ; if he fails, things will get worse and worse.

MR. RANDALL the most eminent of Pennsylvania's representatives in Congress, and one of the acknowledged lead ers of his party in the country, will visit tion against his escape. Sullivan Lancaster on Friday and will speak to the people of this city on the issues of the present campaign, He is assured in advance a warm welcome ; men of all parties will delight to do honor to one who in these days of political degeneracy presents such a conspicuous example or fidelity to duty, of undinching courage and unquestioned integrity.

A COMBINATION of Barnum and Butler is proposed in Pennsylvania. Beyond this humiliation for the Pennsylvania Democracy there is nothing ; bottom has been touched .- Philadelphia Record.

Who proposed it ? When, where and how ? Neither Barnum nor Butler is of Pennsylvania, nor of the Pennsylvania Democracy. The state convention of the Democrats has been held ; their electoral and congressional ticket is in the field. It is complete.

BLAINE draws crowds, but so do dime THISPHIMS.

WATCHWORD of the Ninth ward police. man ; Use the blackjack whenever and as hard as you can.

THE Republican party in Philadelphia shows a disposition to stay a little longer thep the party in the nation

Blaine a chance to view a public pyrotechnic display that will be a pleasant memory when he is relegated by ad over waeiming vote to private life.

One of the most amazing incongruities of the present incongruous campaign is the adoution by the Republican campaign organizations of a military dress suggestive of their marching under the lead of a great soldier. And it becomes more amazing when Blaine's military record is considered.

> WRNTLY PRAL. On, she's always bright and gay. And her sones through at the day While if "hubby" comes home sick, Him by lencer nursing quick She do h heal. Yes she never gets cast down, It was known a sullen frown

The Murderer Sciaces Under thath from He 64.1 Wayland and Ment with a Clab being the great point, in front of which a great crowd had gathered; but which had

the thereaselines sort. Howard Sullivan, who has latd in tail Salem, N. J., for nearly a month, abarged with the mader of Eds Watson, has made full confession of his guilt. It will be recailed that an attempt was made some time ago to entrap Sullivan into confeasing his orime, and it was said at the time that he had made a chan breast of it. In fact, however, he morely locceased the susp clous against himself by unguarded answers to questions put by the men who were employed to draw from him a confession. Since then, and, indeed, throughout his coutinement, he has been cheerful and ever defiant, constanty singing component. ing hymns and frequently calling f window to passers by on the s mat. cell window to passers of ou down, and Tuesday, however, he broke down, and by the confeesion that is sure to secure

ais conviction. Sollivan Breaks Down.

The confession came about singularly enough, directly resulting from the apprehension natural to an ignorant nature, Sheriff Coles visited Sullivan's cell, in company with Photographer Breede, for the purpose of having the prisoner's picture taken, as a precaube wanted, and was uneasy throughout the When a satisfactory negative had sitting. been obtained and his visitors were about to leave him, Suilivan eagerly inquired the reason for his being photographed, but his inquiries were put aside and he was left done. From that moment Sullivan was filled with gloom and apprehension. He evidently regarded the photographing preliminary to his death, and after meditatiog

in gloom for some time he sent for the sheriff. Sheriff Cole found his recently cheerful prisoner the picture of despair, and, with tears rolling down his checks, the frightened wretch saluted his visitor with the words " Sheriff I have made up my mind to tell you all about Ella Watson ; l

can't keep it any longer." The sheriff explained to him that any confession he might make would be used confession he might make would be used against him in court, but to this he replied : "I don't care ; I must tell you a Freight train Collines with a Sisepler Car-fire and Facle suggest

The murderer's Confer-100. The sheriff then sent for Justice Caspar son, who administered an oath to the

prisoner and then took down the following onfession : "I saw Eila Watson come into Yorke-

town that evening, with the basket of poultry on her arm. As she west into Elwell's store to sell the poultry, I said to myself, ' Now, here's a chauce to go un

the excursion to Atlantic City.' 1 knew that she would carry the money home with her, and I decided to waylay her and take the money from her. That was my

only object. I watched Ella Watson go Even the equinoctial held off to give Mr. down the road toward home, and when she got a distance away I walked over to the cornfield on the left, and when reached the woods just beyond I cut short and a long club with my knife. The knife I used was not the one with a knick

in it, shown at the trial, but the first one taken from me. I could see the girl walking along opposite me, and then I ra through the woods until I got a quarter of a mile ahead of her, crossed the rowing hid in the woods along the road. It was at this place I concluded to stop her, bu I looked up and saw Charles S okler com ing to a carriage. This, of course, sponter my plans, and I waited until both Sickle

the number, streams of people on foot coming from east and west toward Broad AN ABORTIVE ATTEMPT. street, and each passenger car bringing its full quota to swell the gathering throng. "FIDDLING" ON THE TARIFF STRING. Similar scenes were witnessed in the heart of the city, the Union Langue building

terne of the Campaign-Henry Uny's Tariff Views.

In regard to the real issue involved m man from Sansom to Walnut roped off to the approaching prosidential election, the Republican party is creating a phantom in order that it may dissipate it, in its per-sistent "fiddling" on the tariff string; cause, it knows that that kind of music is popular in Pennsylvania-always has been and perhaps always will be, so long as her manufacturing and domineroial interests continue, the same subby are now, no matter what national party is in power. It lever to qubit the example of 1844 when Hanry Ulay was detented by James K. Polk, as if he had been defeated on a tariff issue. We were an ardent supporter of Henry Clay in 1844, and we happen to know that he was not defeated on that issue-indeed, except in Ponnsyl-vania and some of the Eastern states very little was said about the tariff, and the utterance that "James K. Polk is as good a tariff man as Henry Olay," was a local individual utterance, and had no national political authority. Henry Clay was "Ken tucky's favorite son" both as a Democrat and a Whig, but not because he was in a special sense a tariff man ; because Ken tucky was not a tariff state at any period. and perhaps had never expressed a sen-timent on the subject through the ballot box Nor was there any particular "trick" about the subsequent action on the tariff Walout street. At half-past 8 o'clock, Chief Marshal The representatives of the people modified factrant: and his aids, heading the col-

more were beactived-indeed a more than ordinarily prosperous time followed, and Pennsylvania modified their many in ormer tariff views, although none became 'Free-traders.'

'bug-bear." Perhaps no man in Pennsyl vania, or any other state, (who understands the objects and opperations of tariffs) is a res trader, in the some that Englishme are free traders. We must have at least a Lariff on imports, or a direct tax, or the government could not be sustained ; but the assessing of those tariffs and taxes is something that the Congress has been "tinkering" at for four score years with out reaching a satisfactory conclusionperhaps never will.

that deteated him, although, incidentally, in some radical anti tariff districts, may have encountered opposition on that question. His opposition, however, to the annexation of Fexas, his pro slavery principles, his duclistic and his gambling prodivities, by certain classes of voters were made subjects of oppleition. In the state of New York the entire abolition vote, under the leadership of Birney, wa alienated from him, through which he lost that state, and losing it lost the presi ater his started among them and there

was made a question at all, he was charged with having "'two faces' on the subjectone for the North and one for the South but, under any circumstances, the tarif then as now, was only a local question, and it ever will be, until there is a perfect unity of industrial interest over the whole country. Perhaps the only rational way to get at the real sentiment of the country on the subject of the tariff is to discuss and make it a test question in the Congres sional districts by the people ; for, a tariff bill can only be passed by the represents tives of the people ; and it is only th representatives that have a right to speak the people. It stands upon the bash of the Prohibition question in its relation to politics. It is local and individual, and all may express their sentiments upon it

Bafora Mr. Blying was nominated the Examiner was exceedingly restive under the adegatious and inferentialities of the Era, that the former was opposed to the nomination of the "Plamed Knight."

OBITUARY. Beath of Ourparal Wm. Gampt Wm. Gumpf; tailor, died at his residence 108 East King street, list evening at half

past 8 o'clock, after a -painful illness of more than ten months. No man in Lancaster was more widely known or more highly appreciated for kindly qualities than Mr Gumpf. He was born in Lancas-He was a son of the late J soob Gampf and a brother of Capt, Jscob D. Gampf, 'with

war of the rebellion. When scarcely in his teens Mr Gumpf was apprenticed to the tailoring business, and aftering derving a long approacheanid graduated as one of the most accompushed his majority he married Miss Shower, and

it until his recent illacss compelled him to etire. Some twenty five years ago he engaged in the manufacture of wine and so careful was he in making its that his wines

onnoisseurs on secount of their fice flavor and known purity. They were sold at high prices for while use by bur first families, and were exclusively used in some churches for sacramental wine. In early life Mr. Gumpf acquired a great taket formilitary affairs + ik-bycame's a member of Capt. John K. Findlay's company of "Langaster Fencibles," an

organization that had no superior in exe outing military manœuvres and in the manual arms. Mr. Gumpf being a zealous widier and admirably drilled was chosen one of the corporals; was with the company in all its military triumphs both at home and abroad for a period of seven years, and to the day of his death was familiarly known as "Corporal" Ghumpt, Mr. Gumpf was strictly denselentions in

all his business transactions and indus-trious in the discharge of them, and hence a attracted a large share of the best trade of the town and and tired an easy competeuce. He possessed besides fine social qualities, and made friends of all who scame acquainted with him. In politics he was a life long Democrat, and exerted no little inflashee among his friends and neighbors. In religion he was an Episco palian, and in the latter part of his ife his chief delight was to read the Bible and have about him people of known

plety. Though his tilness was extremely painful, he bore his sufferings with pa ience and fortitude; and died a peaceful and happy death with find assurance of happiness hereafter. His foderal will take place on Saturday

afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late rest dence, No. 108 East King street. WORK OF COUNT

The Bauer-Miller Uners Arguid-Garrent Upon referenting of boart on Tubsday

afternoon, argument was heard in the for wing cases in the quarter sessions list. ommonwealth vs. Sarah E Bauer, adul ery, demutrer to the indictment . Coun for defendant argued that the indict ment was fatally defective, because it di not contain the name of her husband. Com'th vs. George W. Miller, adultery

demuirer to the indictment. In this case the argument was similar, the indictment not containing the name of the wife of the defendant. The defendants in the above cases are

he residents of the Eighth ward who eloped some weeks ago. Tere remains for argument one case in

n the commun pleas pourt, into in the orphans' and two in the quarter sessions. The court granted an issue to buy the

E. R Stark as defeudant.

on the grounds of desertion.

The county

ight, of ownership to certain property upon by the sheriff, in which

He went to his boarding house at once Reuben Eitnier, was named as plaintiff and Mary Stauffer, Manuelm borough, waa few minutes atterwards divorced from her husband Henry Stauffer.

On the day that Mayor Resemiller took

"ALFY" SPEECE MUST GO. SHUTALAND UNNEORSARY ASSAULT

IN TRANSFORMER'S

Officer Speece Deals Murderous Blows With the Binck J.ck on a Detenseless

Prisover-A case for the Mayor. Harry Pyle, pitcher of the lionsides base ball ciub, went to the skating risk last ter, and here he resided during his life, eventes somewhat under the influence of liquor. Being a novice in the art of skatserved in the Mexican war, and also in the tered with the sport of others. The manager called him as do and requested him to take off his skates, which P sle for a lime refused to do Fundly Police Officer Ritchie, who was standing outside without autiorm, was called and took him into castody. After leaving the hall he restated. The men struggled for a short time, but was soon over, and Cyle started to walk along with Ritchie towards Centre Square. Suddenly Officer Alfred Spesse, of Nuch ward, who had beets standing near, rao up behind Pyjs and struck him two terrible blows on the head with a black jack; stunning him and laying open the length of two mehes. Covered with blood

yle was then taken by the two policomen o the lock up and Dr. Roland was sent for

The ejection of Pyle from the rink was proper ach. No man, other drunk or ober, has a right to interfere with or anov the hundreds of ladies and gentlemen who det there for recreation. But the was not only unjustiliable, but was brutal in the extreme. Pyle was in the custody of Ritchie, one of the stoutest and bravest discers on the force, who could easily have overpowered and taken him to the lookup f it were theefshary. He'did not call upon Speece for assistance; and if he had done b; Spiece, who also is a large and muscular man, could easily have assisted Ratchie to overpower him. have ustead of doing so, however, he rushed at him with his marderous club and dealt its a blow that might have killed him. If two brawny policemen, each of whom weighs not far from 200 pounds, cannot creat a lean lank feilow like Pyle, whom rival ball players derisively call the "Saul o," then they had be ter be retired from

the police force. Ritchie appears to have acted in the matter like a decent officer, but Speece's conduct was that of an overgrown ruffian. The mayor should at once remove Specce from the force. This brutal assault is not his first official offeuse. Only a

week sgo he assumed Frank Stadgh in he Schuler house, and was arrested for he offense. Spelle at once brought a suit sgainst Slaugh and frightened him into settling the case. Before having the difficulty with Slaugh, Specce, who was

under the influence of liquor, endeavored by every possible way to provoke a quarel with Pyle, who was in the bar room at the time, perfectly sober the called into all kinds of names and tautted him about his playing. Finding he dould not raise a fight with him, he furned his attention to Slaugh Officer Roadman, who is a part oer in "business" with Speece, was with and and encouraged his in his conduct Spence has been replacedly drunk smoo e has been an officer, and on more than one occasion he has made threats against Pyle, which he cordiany hates. He was not in uniform when he carbod him last algut, and it is said by those who profess

know that he followed Pyle to the risk last night with the probable intention of picking a quarrel with him, knowing him

to be in lighter. The assault upon Pyle created the greatest indignation, and the station house path zers, who denounced Speece's brutality in unsparing innertage. In less than that an hour after his arrest Pyte was released, Alderman Barr becoming his surely for a bearing.

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The Republican Effort to plegulae the meal For the INTRILIGENCES.

thand room for the passage of the column. The building was gaily decorated with days, building and Chinese lanterns, and intendnated by three elec vio lights and gas just over my the words." V.otory." "Blaine and Logan." At each of the windows a barge hiszing star was formed of gas jets, was similarly embellished by severa The stops were boarded over, an the platforms thus made were occupied by From half past seven o'clock until a ttle after eight, bombs and rockets of joured lives were discharged at brief in TVAS, their explosion being greeted by shouts of delight from the spectators, but as the falling sparks alighted among the crowd, which was largely made up of women and children, who were being severity pressed by those who desired to estout of the way of the blazing brauds. Mayor Smith caused a discontinuance of As it was, s veral women and had to be carried across the by the police and thence to a place of safety, and the growd which completely seked up the east side had to be relieved pulling people over the ropes and giving them outlet through another cordon al

the previously existing tariff laws, and if "anybody was hurt" it had the setoff that

soveral mututes. Mr. Blaine before this had taken his place upon a small platform at the curb in front of the League build This matter of free-trade is another great ing, and was the recipient of a continued ovation from the three large central organizations-the Republican Invincibles, Isrmouy Legion, Young Republicans Club.

which was until 9:15 when he was com fied to take his departure for New

umu, made their appearance at Waluut street, when, the assemblage burst into cheers, which did not cease for

No, it was not Henry Clay's tariff view Passengers who arrived in St. Louis on

fuesday afternoon on the train a part of bich was wrecked Monday night near Pontiac, Ill., on the Chicago & Alton road, say that the piston rod of their engine oke when they were just north of Pontac, and that while the train men were epairing the damages a freight train came down the grade and dashed nto the rear sleeping car, turning it over on the side. Four treight cars were then filed up on the wreck, and a few minutes

dency. •It is well known that where the tarif was a scene of great confosion and excite Both entrances to the sleeping car were blocked up, but axes were obtained and a large hole was cut in the roof rough which the passengers were rescard without any harm except a few ight bruises. The passengers in the rward cars were all shaken up, but Z ubin, of the Balimore thio Telegriph company, had his ank e padly sprsmed. Conductor Carson, o te sleeping car, was bruised about the ups. Robert Jackson, the porter of the eping car, was badly cut and bruised oth of these men were sent back to The ago for treatment. Brakeman Third, of the fright train, was burled trum a car, and was picked up incensible and taken to Bloomington for medical Dr. Warner of Philadelphia

and Dr. Wiltbank, who were passengers extent for the wounded A little boy of J G. Brandt, of St. Louis, was badly hurt about the hips while in the eleeper. Shortly after the passanger train came to a hall But that was not the position the Baum and the men were repairing the engine

attors of his day. Shortly after attaining Shortly after his marriage Mr. Gumpf commenced the tailoring usiness on his own account and continued

recommendation of honest hank officers. abundant cash reserves, abolition of interest on d mand deposits and withdraway of invertiged are clear, but how to en force them is another matter. The law plathe state should compel them not only by its civil, processes, but apply the penalty of its criminal calendar to, neglect of them. That would bring the answer," It a few of the men whose kiving and wild cat operations start panics were sent to the penitentiary, there would be lower wictims trampled

taugo tout in frem the Police.

How long does Mayor Rosenmiller propose to retain upon his police force such a rollian as Al. Speece ? He is a victous, ill grained fellow, who ought never to have been appointed ; and he never would have 'been put 'on the force but for the consideration that he is "one of the best workers in the ward" for his party. Brutal by instinct and practice, the brief authority with which be has unfitness for a place where coolness. good judgment and humanity are the essentials. His removal should be a matter of no long time.

His assault last evening upon a poor weak prisiner, mready in the enstedy of A brawny fellow officer, was a gross outrage for which, of course, Speece will be called upon to asswer in court like any other builty who murderously beats a man with a black jack. But in the meantime the citizens inverights which the mayor is bound to respect, and one of the most important of these is to be protected against such extraordinary assumption and exercise of authority as Speece dis-played on whis occasion ; and for which it is needless to say, his battered and the corpulent fair with the recipe that bloody victim would have been entirely justified in shootifig him down on the spot had he been armed.

- It is not a playsant thought that citizens should have to wear side arms to protect themselves against policemen; wear the star of office, no man against whom they may happen to have a grudge insula from their storts - If the may r about hesitate to perform 't' appy the folds of the community will be heard in unmistakable tones.

. IT was the original intention of Mr. Blaine's managers to keep him at home and to preserve at least an appearance of the disply with, which a presidential candidate should carry himself. But the promised "magnetism" and "popular enthusiasm" of the Blaine campaign were so usterly lackink that the circus had to be put upon the mad. It has come and gone, and the results are as cheerful Nawville, Cumberland county, for Conto contemplate as, the charred relies of Fourth of July Breworks.

THE venerable head of what Mr. Blaine picture quely calls "the Cameron | Blaine picture quely calls "the Cameron gang f dn Peneyly min called at the Regubican bradquariers in Philadel-phia yesterday to assure the gleeful

To reveal; Nothing her good humor shocks, and her husband s rayged socks She dott hee 1 — Carl Preisel s Weskly.

In its account of the introductions o the political celebrities of the state to Mr. Blaine in Philadelphia on Tuesday evening, the Press says : "After the state committee had passed along there was another line of out-of-town visitors They were headed by Major Jack Hiestand, of the Lancaster Examiner, and they needed no spokesman to tell that they were Major Jack's constituents." They were perhaps recognizable by the hay seed n their hair.

NORRISTOWN is much excited over at allegation that a local butcher sold or manufactured into sausage the meat of a steer that had died in the pasture field. Investigation has developed the fact that much of the sausage made in that vicinage consists of old meat worked in with some of the fresher variety. If this be true of Norristown, the heinous practice may be in vogue in other places as well. In the purchase of meat the average citizen goes been invested has only aggravated his it blind, trusting to his knowledge of the that he feit he had done what was best for vender that the article bought is what it is claimed to be, If this rock bed of faith is to be destroyed, life will hardly be worth the living.

The tendency to embospoint in young girls cannot be too much deplored. In the poet's dream they are always sylphs, whose fairy forms are suggestive of not be taken into consideration when he aetherbillty, far removed from acything came to be sentenced. "I don't want to suggestive of the earth, earthy. To have be hung," suid he, "or to go to that pens this bright vision dispelled by the frozen form school " fact that the angelio being is weighted with more than her share of obesity is indeed hard. Yet for all evils there is a nemedy, real or supposed. Fanny Davenport, the actress, comes to the rescue of emotional acting will reduce weight faster than any anti fat prescription. But as all

girls inclined to be stout are not astresses. the common everyday maiden will be forced to seek some secluded nook in an attic, where"far from the madding crowd's the weapon he used. but when such victous brutes as Specce ignoble strife," she may conjure up paroxysms of grief and joy in the effort to reduce her adi pose.

Pullical Drittwood,

Judge Woodward has withdrawn from the Democratic congressional contest in the Twelfth district, and Connolly's re

The Democratic state convention of Dalaware met Tuesday in Dover, renominated Coogressman Lore by acclamation, and selected presidential electors and a state central committee. Hon. Larkin D. Mason has accepted the

gubernational nomination of the Pro-Libition party of New Hampshire.

The Republican congressional conferen of the Nineteenth (Pa.) district met Tues-day and nominated B. F. Seitz, of

Nominations for Congress : X Massa-chusetts, James E. Estabrook, D.; VIII Missouri, Harry Pino, R.; VIII Missouri, Andrew F. Brown, G.

and before she knew that I her I struck her twice on the head with a short club. As she fell in the road, the blood began to spurt form the wounds, and then I knew what I had done. I felt like running away, and I did start to leave her, but I went back and searched her pockets for the money. After I struck her with the club she never moved or spoke a word. I was with her fitteen minutes. getting the money and dragging the body from the road to the woods."

the girl passed. When she got about

100 yards away from may I ran along th

of her.

edge of the woods until within a few feet

Here Sullivan completely broke down

"As I got near the girl the devil told me

to kill her. She never heard me come up,

the tears falling fast from his eyes, and it

was a minute before he could resume.

Here the sheriff and the justice cross questioned him as to the charge of outrage which is believed to add a desper guilt to his orime, but Sullivan repeatedy denied i and showed a disposition to evade further

questioning. The sherift then allowed him o proceed, and he continued his confes ion as follows : "After getting the money, and dragging the body in the woods, I ran as fast as 1

ould for home, throwing away the small alub and her handkershief in the woods as ran. I made no attempt to hide, either got home at dark and ate my supper On Thursday I went to Atlantic City on the excursion, but did not enjoy myself I keptall the time thinking of the girl I had killed. The rest of the story you know." Sullivan then took the pen and signed the confession, at the same time saying

himself. The Sheriff's Onution His mother, he said, had taxed him with knowing fall about the affair, but he had not replied to her charge. To the sheriff's

caution to keep away from the window of his cell lest he be shot, Sullivan replied that he did not care what became of him, but afterwards he asked Sheriff Coles whether the fact of his confession could

HENRY W. DIMAN, late United States

tentiary. I'd like to be sent to some re-Few people in Salem knew of the con-

but the sheriff hurried off nice miles to old Farmer Watson's to tell him that his daughter's murderer had told the story of his crime. The sheriff, with Dis triot Attorney Acton and Constable Car ney, went over to Yorketown, the scene of the crime, to hunt up the short stick with which Sullivan says he committed the erime. The long club found on the scene of the murder a few hours after the crime was committed and now in the hands of the officers, Sullivan says was not the

BLAINE'S PHILADELPHIA OVATION.

Fifteen Thousava men in Aine to Greet the Republican Caudinate.

The great torchlight parade in honor of

James G. Blaine, Republican caudidate for the presidency, came off Tuesday evening in Pailadelphia, and so far as numbers, appearance and equipment went, was a complete success in every particular. It is estimated there were 15,000 people in line. As early as 6 o'clock spectators began to gather on Broad street, and long before 8 o'clock, the hour at which the pa rade was announced to start, that wide thoroughfare was crowded with people moving in every direction autious to ac-cure good places from which to view the procession. Meanwhile the approach of clubs from all quarters of the city to the place of formation of the column, Broad street, south of South street, and extend ing down to Washington avenue, was an-Lounced by music from the numerous bands, and the glare of torches was visible on all the intersecting streets, where some of the organizations earliest to ar rive had taken their appointed places. These were soon surrounded by growds of sightseers, while every moment added to

o signal the freight train, but they were too late, the train being an a down grade and the ratis being wet from a heavy rais it could not be stopped in time, and blunged nearly full thit into the sleepers. Engineer Walers and Fireman Jones of the freight train jumped from their engine after reversing it and jutting on the brakes, and when a lew feet from the pas enger train. They were badly cut about the head and face.

Notable Deaths

Rev. Professor John Lord Taylor, an eminent Congregational divine, died Fuesday at Andover. Massachusetts, ageo 3.years James Ray, half other of Hon. L. C.

Houk, congressman from the Second Tennessee district, was found dead at fellyo, Tenn., Tuesday morning, hanging o a tree Frederick S Nichols, editor in chief of

the Memphis Avalanche, died Tuesday morning in Divenport, lows, at the age of 54 years. He was seized with paralysis of he brain while visiting his former home

in Davenport. Captain W. P. Clark, of the 24 cavalry and attached to Lieutenant General Sheri dan's staff, died Monday morning. H was distinguished for his service in fight ing Iudiane, and was regarded as one o the best authorities in the army on the Indian sign language.

Hon C. Douglass Gray, clerk of the United States court, at Harrisonburg, W Va., died of paralysis of the heart Monday night. Mr. Gray was register of back ruptcy there during the existence of the bankrupt law. He was 65 years of age.

PERSONAL.

onsal at Lisbon, is dead. The late CHARLES READ is said to have ry much resembled the late Charles A. Daua.

PRINCE BISMARCE has returned Varzin. Before leaving Berlin he visited the French minister.

CAPTAIN JAMES B. EADS, the well-known agineer, thinks the construction of a tunnel under the Straits of Dover is abso lutely practicable.

M. JANSSEN, the distinguished astron mer, is now on his way to this country, to represent France at the coming meridian o inference in Washington.

M. CHEVREUL, the famous French chemist, whose timety-ninth birthday has just been celebrated by the academy of science, says if he had not worked he would have died long ago.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM WAGNER bas built thirteen dwellings in the upper section of Philade phia at a cost of \$165,000, and has turned them over to the trustees of the Wagner free institute of science to be added to the endowment fund.

ROBELT NEILSON, the general manager of the Northern Central railroad, has been offered the new position of vice president and general manager of the Reading rail-road company. In is understood that President Keim has received Mr. Neilson's acceptance.

GENERAL SHERMAN has a rather novel hedule of rates for delivering lectures. To a Brooklyn manager, who asked him is charges, he wrote recently in reply : Dear Sir-My regular charge for 'lector ing ' is a million of dollars for outsiders for my soldier comrades, once a year nothing. From the former never has this fee been accepted ; for the latter my book of engagements is full for the natural period of my life."

iner wished to occupy. It professed to b for the nominee of the national conven tion, wheever it might be In the same spirit the Examiner now affects to make the issue for the Democratic party on th tariff question, whether it will or not I cannot see how the question can be relgated to the representatives of the perdo with it. Is is questionable whether a period of the second sec Watterson-would sanction an out- and-ou free trade biil, sithough he might veto any measure that would hoard up up

in the national treasury, \$400,000,000 of the people's money, accumulated through excessive duties on imports, at a time when that amount distributed among the business, interests o and approved, and that the account was tically closed when the auditors certified the country would greatly relieve then from pending pressures, demoralized trade that the account of the county commissioners in paying the bills was correct and money stringencies. If the Republican party chooses to make a protective tarif heir issue at a time when no party Pennsylvania, or even in the country usqualid-diy opposes protection, let them from the decision of the alderman.

do so to their heart's content.

They probably adopt a line of defense that is the least assailable, and use it as Complaint was made this morning b fore Aldermad Barr against dutin Her-shock, for larceny, by W.W. Nissley, pro-printor of a Strasburg hotel. A few weeks ago Mr. Nissley missed a box of orgars, and a few days ago a pair of gold rimmed organization. Suspicion pointed to Her-stock, who was employed as an hostler at the hotel, and his value was searched. In it was a box of cigars, which Mr. Nissley Hentified as his property. No trace of the dust in the eyes of the public, behind which they hope to secure a continued lease of power. With these who know as little about the theory and ultimate effects of a protective tariff "as a ram.cat. doe about a holiday," it may be more efficien than the morality issue it started out with early in the campaign (and which is abandoned as soon as its own caudidate I lentified as his property. No trace of the became involved in a similar complicity) but it cannot explain why their should eye g asses has been discovered. Hershock denies the theft and claims that he can prove that he bought the eigars. The case be at this time so many and so great business, financial and official demoraliza will be disposed of to morrow afternoon. tions over the whole country, especially since it has had the national executive Viswers Worsing ou street Damager.

The viewers appointed by the court to assess damages outled by the proposed for the past twenty years or more Instead of speculating upon what the state of things may possibly be under future Democratic rule, it had better direct the opening of Dauphin street, from East Strawberry street to the eastern terminus of Broad street in stat the broass' court room this merning at 10 o'clock. The viewers went over the route on August 19 and stijourned until this morning when they commenced hearing the testimony of the owners of property affected by the proposed opening. As there are a large number of witnesses to examine, the viewers will not complete their labors be-fore this evening.

will bring about a change for the better, save a political revolution; but when the period arrives to effect that revolution through the ballot box, they nearly all (either through fear of prescription, dis trust of opposing parties, or through hope of ultimate power, place and compensation) like the dog returning to vomit, sub missively wheel into the line that has been

VERTEX.

Buffa'a (stopped by rssp) : Buffalo New York 5 ; Datroit (stopped by

Use Settled.

Henry Hats, who made complaint at Alderman McConomy's against George Denter, of meanly and battery, withthe 2:30 and 3.00, and Charley Yeager his b. g. Morris in the 2:50 and 3:00 races at drew the complaint last evening on paythe Oxford fair, beginning Thursday.

who was then very "new." deliver d a Adjourned to Saturday morning at 10 viock. In Pavor of Justice Evans.

as an offset bills for \$269 90, which it wa

staimed, were paid illegally to the justice for cases of drunkenness and disorderly

conduct committed by him to the borough lookup. Alderman Barr declined to con-

sider the bills presented by the county as an offset, on the ground that they had

been passed upon by the county solicitor

Found with stoles Property.

Granut of Bye 151 Years Old.

-as was the custom at that time-'Squire Boorse found several rye heads among the

plastering and in these heads, nine grains of rye were found. They are probably the

oldest specimeus of this kind of grain in

the United States. He has them carefully

preserved, and will plant some of the au

old Not Fight.

day was the last date agreed upon.

not likely that it will.

cloned in Connectiont.

TTCT THume Again.

The time for the prize fight between Eimer Munroe, and Lewis Munroe, was changed around several times, and yester-

course the fight did not come off, and it is

George W. Goodbart, of this olty, who

has been traveling as a lithographer with Forebaugh's birods, returned home last night. The season of those in advance

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sient rye to see whether it will grow or

From the Doylestown Democrat

not.

commissioners will appeal

long lecture to the police npor, their duties; he took particular pair s to train them, in regard to the use of a point upon presents, and instructed them to be very careful. Last night the was the first fain infong the few who are hild Spece, and he was very industriants in putting a mos-face on the matter and the putting a mos-Alderman Barr this morning decided gainet the county of Langaster, in favor of the justice. The suit was brought ton \$4.50 rees on cases returned to court, which face on the mat?" ; for the rusyor's eyes. the county collector disailowed. When

only bros sary to state that list night after his bro' al attack on Pyle, he traveled all over, town from one saloon to another "se depo he met a party of young men who - peneved were intends of Pyle. say said nothing to him, but he soundly dursed them - and made threats to about them.

AND A DR. S. OF STREET, STREET THE BEEKS COUNTY FAIR,

A Creditable Exhibit of Arricalteral and Stock Products.

The thirtieth annual exhibition of the Berks county agricultural society, opeued in Reading on Tuesday under the most favorable suspides. The entries numbered over 3,000. The apple display was immouse, one grower alone exhibiting 61 varieties. The pear and peach exhibits were comparative failures, while the grape display, especially the Clinton variety for wine-making, has been extraordinarily large. The show of live stock, especially thoroughbred cattle, svery fine. The cattle show is one of the best ever seen in that section. A white marble monument, thirty feet high, to be placed ou the Gettisburg batta field, where the last engagement was fought, is also ex-nibited. " Burgaolder's fine stations, Norman and Ciydesdale stock, from Farmers ville, this county, attract attention. There is a marked improvement in the exhibition of local manufactures.

During the afternoon some fifty wheel nen took part in the bicycle races I. Wilhelm won the two-mile race in 7 53. The Ringgold band will give outcouts morning and afternoon curing the f or days of the tair. Several gauge of pickpockets operated on the fair grounds during the alternoon. Quite a number of exhibits of the state fair have arrived.

Fifty persons from this city availed themselves of the cheap excursion to Reading this moroing, the a tiraction being the Berks county fair.

A A STULAN TRAM

In taking down an old house, built by William Tennis, in 1733, in Towamenoing township, Montgomery county, and which has been plastered with hay and cut straw Its Disparal to Another Party Causes Some

On last Friday morning George W. Miller, of Millersville, who has been making his house with Lovi Lintaer, at the Union, in the lower and of the county, drove away a team belonging to Mr. Lint-ner. When Lintuer missed the team he ner. secured the services of Coustable Dard, of Manor township, to recover it, as Miller had taken it without permission, Mr. Lintner ascertained that the team was in the prosession of Daniel Miller, of Millers, ville, a brother of George. He made com-plaint before Justice Linther, of Manor township, and secured a search warrant. The constable went to Daniel Miller's, found the team and took possession of it. Daniel Miffer claimed that he purchased the team from his brother, but when Mr. Lintner proved that the team was his property be could make no further objec-tions, and surrendered it. George W. Miller, who sold the team, cannot be found and it is believed that he has ran away to avoid arrest. Constable Dern delivered the team to Mr. Lintner to day.

A Whole Nine Out.

The police reported seven electric and two gasoline lights as not burding on I Tuesday night.

Games risyed Tuesday.

4. Now York 5; Dutroit (stopped by darkuess) 'iDetroit 5, Boston 5; Toledo ; (stopped .by darkness) : Toledo 1, Virginia 1; St. Louis (seven innings) : St : Louis 18, Brooklya 5; Baltimore : Baltimore Union 4 Kansas City 3; Boston : Boston Union 6, St. Leuis Union 4; Washington, D. C.: National 0, Cincinnati Union 1. The Ironsides and Lancaster clubs are playing their fourth and an entry of the fourth or seven baltimother the fourth or seven as the McGreener baltimother the fourth or seven as the fourth or seven baltimother the fourth or seven as the fourth or seven baltimother the fourthom the fourth or seven baltimother the fourth or seven

playing their fourth game at McGrann's park to day. The next will be played on the Ironsides' grounds on Saturday.

Lancaster Horses at the Oxtord Fair J. P. Knight has br. h. Joe entered

and legislative power in its own hands

attention of its followers to the state o things existing at the present time. I certainly cannot be charged to Democratic misrule, for the Democrate have not had control of the government for nearly a quarter of a century. There are hundreds, yes thousands-if not tens of thousands-of honest voters, who have been descant

ing for the past three or four years on the misrule of the Republican party, and who have expressed a conviction that nothing

preseribed for them on false issues.