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That Bribery Charge,

The Harrisburg Pairiot some time ago ablished a statement which it dealared ad publicly been made by Mr. Bergner, somer editor of the Telegraph, to the logt that Wm. H. Kemble at the Cinanati Republican convention, had rebe fact that he had bribed Blaine when r, and that he produced the checks a had paid him, which Bergner then saw

Bergner subsequently addressed the hing of the kind. His denial has been totally received and fully credited by the Republican newspapers, attended by Buller's organ, the New York Sun, which is dreadfully shocked that the the Tribune. He says : ocratic journals seem to think that Bergner had not been altogether frank and truthful in his statement, which is said to have been heard by a number f reputable witnesses. It is not stated that Bergner was not in a responsible state of mind when he made the declara tion ; and the facts, as he gave them, came sufficiently close to the known circumstances attending the refusal of the Pennsylvania delegation to support Blaine to give them plausibility. It was Bob Mackey who managed Blaine's sacre. It was Mackey who declared, " by the eternal,"-or by an equivalent oath of that significance-that Blaine should not be nominated. It was Mackey's direction to Don Cameron, chairman of the delegation, to propose to Blaine's friends that the delegation ould continue to cast its vote as a unit for Hartranft so long as his vote in the convention was growing. And it was Mackey who secured in divers ways enough outside votes to drop in to Hartranft as the ballot progressed to keep him steadily growing with a slow growth. until the grand climax came when the Hayes flood could be turned on. It was Mackey's firm and stubborn resolve to beat Blaine that did the work.

no stock in it. And it is quite probable that Kemble sought to help along the Cameron Mackey effort to beat him, with the checks Bergner talks of. It is certain enough that if he had them he would show them. Nothing would have been left untried to chill the Blaine current. Possibly checks may have been shown which were forgeries. Possibly Kemble may have lied about the bribery, and possibly Bergner lied when he told the story lately in Harrisburg. The Patriot, as the publisher of the story, is only interested in showing that it had the authority for its statement which it declared. As the accused Bergner showed no anxiety to prosecute it for libel, its city editor has been complained against by an outside citizen, doubtless at its desire. A Democratic attorney represented the prosecution that has broken loose on the country. when the case was called for a hearing Perhaps it may be attributed to the cause before the alderman. The Republican that they have not yet determined to give district attorney, however, appeared and up their self respect. claimed the right to take charge of it and to refuse to permit any testimony to be taken, save as to the fact of the publi

cation. The design, of course, is to sup. press the testimony until after the elec tion ; which does not indicate any pro found conviction on the part of the forces with the former organization, Harrisburg Republicans that the facts to besworn to would be beneficial to Mr-

stitutions are to be permanent. NEW YURK BROKEN'S ESCAPADE.

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MR. BLAINE's starring expedition, fol

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M., Gresham will make a good secre-Files With the Daughter of a Rich New tary of the treasury, as he is a man of York Leather Merchant in spite of Papa's Opposition. decided ability; and it is to be hoped that he will stick to the line of life he has

Miss Sarah Scheuer, the pretty daughter of Simon Schuer, the well-known leather merchant, who eloped with Henry Friedchosen, and will keep off the bench that man, the New street broker, has caused the latest sensation in New York. Mr.

THE New York Tribune complains that Scheuer, the father, was found by a reporter in his warehouse, No. 41 Walker large numbers of documents containstreet, Wednesday morning. Mr. Scheuer said that his daughter met Friedman last ing attacks on Mr. Blaine have been prepared by the New York state Demoprepared by the New York state Demo-cratic committee for distribution along his route of travel among the crowds Day, when his daughter was receiving calls with some of her friends at her home, No. 147 East Sixty-first street. Friedman, who that gather to see him. To which the chairman of the state Democratic is a good looking young fellow and very successful, it is said, with the ladies, seemexecutive committee presents a response which ought to be very satisfactory to ed to take a great fancy to Miss Scheuer and the acquaintance thus begun rapidly ripened into an intimate friendship. He We are circulating the Fisher Mulligan called at the house very frequently and the

letters as widely as possible. Mr. Blaine himself requested, in an interview pub-lahed in the Kennebee Journal the day young lady seemed in no way displeased with his visits. "Why, he had not known her more than a month," said Mr. Scheuer, "before after the appearance of the last batch of letters, that every voter should read them from beginning to end. Our edition con-tains all the letters in chronological order. I fail to see why Mr. Blaine's organ should be so outraged at our doing just what Mr. Blaine said he wanted done. We he came to me and asked my consent to marry my daughter. This demand took me completely by surprise and, not know-ing anything of the young man or his family and only having heard incidentally that he was a stock broker, I replied that I could not give my consent until I had have sent out no other document along Mr. Blaine's route than the Blaine-Fisher satisfied myself that he was a proper person to marry into my family. Upon questioning my daughter I found she was IF two stalwart policemen weighing not averse to his attentions and she seemed 200 pounds each cannot arrest one little to be very much attached to him. My

fellow weighing scarcely a hundred inquiries, however, in regard to the business relations of Mr. Friedman were without clubbing him with a blackjack, what kind of a figure would they cut in not at all satisfactory and I told him so. made some proposition to him of a busi-ness nature, which I propose not to disclose, but which he refused to listen to. I then a riot ? Answer-they wouldn't go there; they would be " on the other end of the told him that he could not have my

consent. PAY your own taxes. October 4, is the FORBIDDEN THE HOUSE. "This was about six months ago. continued his visits, however, until I told him he must never again come to my "CLUBBER" Speece must go. Decent house, and told my daughter to have noth ing more to do with him. He promised to bey me in this and since that time I have THE crowds that greet Blaine are drawa never heard anything more about the matby the hope that they may see the tattoo

On Monday evening when I returned ter. home from business, my wife told me that Sarah had been away from home all day long. She went out about 9:30 in the morning to do some shopping, she told her PERHAPS Butler's party is called the People's party, because the people take mother, in company with a lady named Mrs. L. Dinkelspiel, of No. 801 Madison avonue. Mrs. Dinkelspiel was the wife of BULLY SPEECE is not "one of the finest," an insurance broker and she was very inti-mate with my daughter, whom she met but he is one of the most cowardly. His this summer at Saratoga. They went away together in a carriage. Of course I dismissal from the force is demanded by every consideration of duty to the

was very much alarmed at first and after waiting several hours and hearing nothing from her I began to suspect the truth." " Did you have any suspicion that your daughter had been holding any communication with Mr. Friedman ? By that sweet ornament which truth doth " Not until she received a handsome present from some person whose name she

would not disclose LEGALLY MARRIED TO HARRY. " My suspicions were confirmed when a telegram was brought to the house about 1 owing on the publication of the tresh o'clock in the morning. It was sent from No. 850 Broadway and read : batch of Mulligan letters, is rubbing the contents of those malodorous documents

"'I was legally married to Harry last vening. SARAH FRIEDMAN.' evening. SARAH FRIEDMAN.' "My wife was terribly shocked at receiving the news, and I was so angry that I tore the telegram in two. We had not are not found in the Blaine hippodrome watched the girl at all, as she had been well brought up, and we thought she had given up Friedman. She had a good offer of marriage only a short time ago, from a young friend of the family, which she refused. This surprised us, but did not

BEN BUTLER says there are more bad arouse any suspicion that she was still inmen in the Republican than in the Demo fatnated with Fr' dman." cratic party. However this fact may have "Have you taken any steps to follow her or find out where she has gone?" been contested hitherto, it is undeniable "No, sir," replied Mr. Scheuer, em-hatics iy. "I would not go two blocks since the Tewksbury statesman joined his phatics ly. "I would not go two blocks to find her. She has taken this step on her own responsibility and against the

It is presumed that Mayor Rosenmiller wishes of her parents, and she must take Mr. Blaine as an attorney for Jay Gould is thoroughly investigating the facts of the consequences of her foolishness Officer Speece's murderous assault on MR. SCHEUER CHANGES HIS WILL Harry Pyle. The facts as set forth in yes-"You can say if you want to," he added The Alleged Frauco-Russian Alliance that I have already made a codicil to my torday's INTELLIGENCER are substantially The American press is often accuse will which will make considerable differ sorrect, but if the mayor thinks they have by the English editorial brethren beyond ence in her future prospects. I do not mean to say that I shall never forgive her, been exaggerated by partisan bias, they the sea of sensationalism, but the Loncan be amply corroborated by reliable don Times, once a most conservative for that depends a great deal upon he Republican testimony. future conduct and that of her husband. organ, is rapidly distancing in this line At present I shall have nothing whatever to do with either of them. She has got RECENTLY the dealers in adulterated her husband and I have lost my daughter milk were taught a severe lesson in the I wish you would contradict the report that Mrs. Scheuer is very ill in conse New York courts. Twenty one were fined sums ranging from \$25 to \$100, the greater quence of the conduct of her daughter. I is not so, although she feels keenly the penalty being enforced upon those who publicity which has been given to our had previously been offonders. That domestic affairs by the disgraceful conduct would seem to be an effective cure for the of her daughter." Mr. Scheuer, who is evil, but the frequency of their arrest and very wealthy, has one other daughter, who is married to Mr. Stiner, a jeweler. tining indicates that the watering of the lacteal fluid leaves a profitable margin. The brokers' office of Henry Friedman & Co. is the rear room of No. 53 New street. Franklin Phillips, who said that he represented the "Co." in the firm, THE recent summer and present autumn seems to be twisted out of joint. A slice said with a smile that his partner was not of Ostober weather has been mixed into in town to day. He was not expected back July, while the midsummer heat of the latter until next week. month was in some unaccountable manner " It's the old story." said Mr. Phillips, ' and there is no doubt that both are wel saudwiched into the first ten days of satisfied with the step they have taken September. Now when the farmers the The old folks were much mistaken when they thought that their daughter would country over have been confidently expecting the much needed rain, it cometh give Henry up. They have corresponded and met frequently since the stern parent refused to give his consent, and the elopenot, though the equincetial storms are four days overdue. The conduct of the ment was all arranged before hand. Mis weather god for the past three months has Schener met Mr. Friedman up town or distanced in peculiarity even the tricks of Monday afternoon and they took an early the heathen Chines. supper together at the Delmonico's, afte which they met the Rev. B. Silberman and repaired to the Metropolitan hotel where the ceremony was performed in one of the FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Philadelphia Record declares that Mr. Cleveland believes in being his own private parlors. I was present myself as a witness, and several of my friends. They mehor to windward. are now at Niagara Falls, I believe, al-The Philadelphia North American rethough I have not heard from Mr. Fried man since he went away. I am expecting grets that Mrs. Lookwood will not make er campaign on a tricycle. a dispatch from him every hour.' The Philadelphia Keening News regards NOT A MARRIAGE FOR MONEY. it as a crying disgrace that 20,000 children do not attend the city schools because Colonel Friedman, who is also a broker at No. 90 Broad street, the father of the there is no accommodation for them. groom, came in during the conversation. "It is all nonsense," he said, "to say that my son married Miss Scheuer for her George D. Herbert, managing editor of the Patriot, has been sued for libel in for libel in publishing on June 16 the story that James money. He has plenty of money and can G. Blaine was purchased by William H support his wife in good style. Her Kemble to rule a certain way while speaker parents made some absurd objections to of the national House of Representatives, and that Kemble exhibited at Cincinnati the match, and I do not blame her at all for refusing to be bound by their decision. at the Republican convention of 1876 the checks that it is alleged he had paid to She is a good girl and will make my son a good wife. She has been in the habit of Blaine. calling at our house frequently when she --was in town. I had nothing whatever to do Mr. Blaine's Physical Condition. with the elopement and have not seen my A prominent physician of New York, son since his marriage. All I know about in an address to a class at one of the regu

e doctor gave the class a description of

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men fearing to get in range of those below, the who at times were seen rushing from one shadow to another. Up to this time noth-ing more in this bide and seek game has been done. The dead robber was recog-nized as one of the masous who built the cault

vault. James Pearson, the dead robber, was well-known and respected. He leaves considerable property. He died without divalging the identity of his confederates. divalging the identity of his confederates. Close inspection of the tunnel late in the evening by the police failed to find the other robbers. The supposition is that they were outsiders. The officers claim to have possession of a clue and hope to ap-prehend the remainder of the gang. A trip through the tunnel shows long and patient work on the part of the robbers; the tunnel being sixty feet in length, con-structed on scientific principles and con-taining provisions, water and a full outfit of mining tools. It must have been three months in construction. nonths in construction.

A STARTLING STORY.

A Rumor That France and Russia Will er Shares in the Division of China.

The Shanghai dispatch to the London Times states that the Franco-Russian alliance means the disintegration of China and its partition between those two countries, France taking the three southern provinces and Russia having China as a recruiting ground of her armies, the two countries being connected with railways. The alliance also means a Franco Russian Upon preponderance in Europe and is therefore fraught with danger to Germany. It also means the extinction of the China trade and imperils all English possessions in the East.

The Paris Francais reports that as many as 4,500 of the French troops in Tonquin are sick. It asserts also that Chinese troops have spread over the northern por-tion of the Province of Ouany Yen, in Northeastern Tonquin, and are levying contributions upon the inhabitants.

The governor general of Min Che, comprising the provinces of Tche Kiang Fuh Kien, has been dismissed from office and degraded in rank, but the governor and the general of the province of Fab-Kien, in which Foo Chow is situated, have both been retained. The excuses which they gave for the successes of the French in their district were regarded as satisfactory and the action which they took in the matter was commended. Li Hung Chang, the famous vicercy of Fee Chi Li and leader of the Peace party in China, whose power and influence had been greatly cur-tailed by the government, has been reinstated in all the offices he formerly

held. The Telegraphe of Paris asserts that the difference of views between Prime Minis-ter Ferry ond General Campenon, minister

of war, is expected to lead to the resignation of the latter. General Campanon urges the immediate convocation of the Chambers. It is said that in case General Campenon resigns M. Ferry will offer the ministry of war to General Dewal, at pres-ent commander of the Seventeenth corps, with headquarters at Toulouse. The Chinese claim that in the Keelung

affair the balance of success belonged to them. They acknowledge that the French bombardment of the forts was successful, but they say the French, mister by the Chinese evacuation, landed a detachment of sailors and marines with three guns and that the Chinese repulsed them, captured the guns and took one prisoner, whom they still hold.

It is reported that the suspension of French operations in China is due to Gar-man mediation. Admiral Peyron, French minister of marine, has refused requests of both General Briere Del Isle in Tonquin, and Admiral Courbet in China to recon mence warlike operations with a view to hastening the crisis. General Briere Del Isle is confident of success even without reinforcements.

In the Political World.

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Auspielons Opening of the Northampton County Fair to Easton-Tragic Deci of a Woman Wno Kept Her Word.

The Farmers' and Mechanics' Institute fair opened in Easton on Tuesday and is in full blast. The exhibits, as compared with last year, are much better. A great deal of attention has been given to attrac-tive exhibitions in the main building and a good effect has been reached. The cattle sheds are likewise well filled with a goodly variety of flue breeds. The racing was well contested and spirited, despite a very dusty track and a high wind. In the four year-old colt race, James McGee, of Pat-erson, N. J., took first money, Young Sweepstakes making the heats in 2:52, 2:55 and 2:59. In the three minute race Milton Laufer, of South Bethelson, en-tered Minuie L., and she took three straight heats in 2:46, 2:50 and 2:48. There were four other entries. F. P. Wagner's Mollie Barnett, of Oakdale, N. J., took the half-mile running face. Three heats were run in 48 seconds each.

Snot Dead by a Woman.

About 19 o'clock Tnesday night, at Kinzua, Crawford county, a man named Mo-Carthy and an Italian friend named Ford, prices. arrived at the home of the former with a quantity of liquor, intended to " make a night of it." Both were drunk at the time. In the house with Mrs. McCarthy was Miss Simmons, engaged to Ford, and to whom the latter had several times previously endeavored to make nocturnal visits. Mrs. McCarthy, hearing Ford's voice, called upon, him to leave the door alone or she would shoot. Ford persisted. The woman was as good as her word, killing Ford with a shot fired through the door.

Damage Caused by Dronght.

From leading points in Berks county information was received Wednesday of an unusual drought for this season of the year. Large creeks have dried up, wells are empty, cisterns depleted and vegetation is dying. Farmers should be plowing to plant their winter wheat, but the soil is entirely too hard and dry, and they can't do it. All work in the preparation of the soil is given up. Corn has dried up in advance of its time, and it must be cut at once. Some farmers are hauling water at great distances for their stock. No rain has fallen for many weeks. Unless rain falls soon, the Blandon rolling mill will have to shut down, in this their busy season. Saw mills are also idio. The tobacco crop in many sections is very short,

The second day's exhibition by the Erie

county agricultural society was attended by 20,000 people. Buffalo Bill's "Wild West " was a feature of the show, and luring that part of the programme where Mexican vaqueros ride wild steers, a frightful scene occurred. One of the teers became furious with rage, breaking away with a vaquero on his back plunged into a large crowd of spectators, going right and left, injuring several and ramping a dozen or more people infuriated brute was finally lassoed and secured.

Robbed in a Growd.

standing on the crowded platform of a car he was robbed of his \$190 watch, his \$100 gold chain and a Masonic mark valued at \$40. He said he was jostled by two young men front and back while the third member of the gang did the work.

Drowned is a Pond.

Kliled by a Fall of Coal.

John Weismiler, a boy aged 12, was drowned in a pool of water near his parents' residence at Gordon, Schuylkill county, Wednesday evening. The boy had been afflicted with epileptic fits, and, it is these chairs. The word "go" was given to a fair supposed, while suffering with one of them he fell into the pond and was drowned before assistance could be rendered.

start, and the contestants darted off. Mr. Miller soon took a slight lead, closely followed by Mr. Todd, and it was soon avident the contest lay between these two.

David Davis, aged 56 years, a miner employed at the Turkey Runcolliery, near Shenandoab, was killed by a tall of coal, Wednesday morning. When the debris was removed he was lifeless, although not not make the turks, and after tambling heavy two or three times, abondoned the

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LANCASTER WINS ANOTHER GAME.

The Ironsides Develop a Bolling Stream in The seventh Inning that Saves them From a Bad Shut Out.

work publish an elaborate report of the potato crop, the almost universal money The fourth game for the local champion -ship between the Ironsides and Lineaster prop of the Eastern states, from nearly 1 000 special correspondents. These reports show that throughout the Canadian was won by the latter at McGraun's park by the score of 8 to 5. Until the seventh by the score of S to 5. Until the seventh inning the Lancaster had the game well in hand, having scored two runs in the first inning, one in the third and three in the sixth; while their opponents had not succeeded in recording constraints. In the smallnr of the seventh provinces, New England and New York, the acceage and yield are considerably below has year's. As a whole the acceage has decreased about 15 per cent. and the yield is about one third less than in 1883. This makes the acreage nearly the same as in 1882, with a considerably lighter yield. Prices new range from twenty two cents a single tally. In the ending of the seventh louing, however, the Ironsides broke the ice by Oldfield's base hit, followed by Prices how range from twenty two cents per bushel, as the lowest shipping price in New York state, to \$1 at Eastern Massa-chusetts towns, averaging thirty-five to fifty cents per bushel. The rot is quite provalent, and grubs have greatly injured the tubers in many sections. The crop in the Eastern memory sections. Bradley's lunge over the centre fielder's head, in which he scored three bases, bringing Oldfield in. A succession of hits and errors enabled five runs to be secored before the side was retired. The Lancaster, however, quickly recovered from their temporary demoralization in the the Eastern provinces and Quebee is short. In Nova Scotia it is almost a complete eighth inning by scoring two rues on four sure hits, one of which was a two bagger failure. New York acreages and yield are below the figures for 1883, and there is a by Smith. Neither side scored again, the figures at the close being 8 to 5, in favor of general disposition to hold. The Western erop is below the average, and the Southerr demand promises to be larger than usual. Lancaster.

Though the contest up to the seventh from that point kept the andience at fever heat. For the Lancaster Holland and F. H. Pauche, cashier of the Manhattan Hiland carried off the honors in the field, the former retiring three men in one inning. For the Ironsides Tomney gave one of the prettiest exhibitions of his skill as a ball player ever seen in this city. His shado company, has been a guest at the Sturtevant house, New York, about four months. He has recently shown symptoms of insanity and has been under treat-ment by Dr. Fry. Wednesday he became throwing to first, capture of a line fly and two very difficult flys to short left field created, the greatest onthusiasm among very violent and was with difficulty kept from wandering through the halls in a balf nude condition. Detective Haight, of the hotel, managed to control him for a time, the audience. Oldfield's throwing to see ond base in the early part of the game was but he became uncontrollable and it took not worthy the most unskilled amateur, two policemon and three or four servants of the hotel to get him to the station house. and it permitted the Lancasters to steal that base with impusity. Goodman, who He was thence taken to the New York was roused from his torpor in the hospital, preparatory to commitment to Bloomingdale asylum. He is well congame, relaxed into his old state in yester day's exhibition. Mr. Robert Blakiston, of the champion

Athletic team, umpired the game in a manner apparently satisfactory to all present. Following is the official score :

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Umpire-Robert Blakiston

It was expected that the Allentown club would visit this city and play two games Some 14. Martin, Prof. J. C. Gillespie and Samuel B. Bansman, were seated on the platform under the band gallery, and in front of them was dusted a "score" of pulverized chalk. Four chairs, with a boy seated on each, were plazed near the form the function of the seater and th boy seated on each, were placed near the during the fair, but they will not likely go. The York club will likely disband were required to run their course outside before the season ends.

Games Flayed Flaewhere. New York : Athletic 2. Metropolitan 3 Pittsburg : Allegheny 6, Baltimore 8 : Toledo : Virginia 0, Toledo 9 ; Buffalo : Buffalo 6, New York 0; Chicago : Chicago 5. Providence 3; Washington, D. C.: National 7, Cincinnati Union 6; Baltimore Baltimore Union 9, Kansas City 4 ; Philadelphia : Solar Tips 2, Young America 5 ; Williamsport : Somerset 6, Williamsport

marriage was known as Alice Phillips, o Tucker, and then shot himself. Gardue is fatally wounded. The wife is wounded in the temple and will probably recover. owing to the want of rain. The two were alone in a roem at the time and nobody seems to know a motive for A Mad Steer Loose is a Growd the desperate not. THE SEATING RINK Mile Contest for the Local Championshi Participated in by Four Skaters.

There was a large attendance at the skating rink last evening, the principa and attraction being a contest by four youn skaters for the championship of Laucaster At half past eight o'clock the hundred skaters on the floor were called in and the The contestants, clad in neat skating costumes

nected in Philadelphia.

were introduced to the authence. They were : George M. Miller, dierk ; James A. Todd, clerk ; W. Holland, of the Landas John H. Printz, a leading brickmaker of Reading, visited Philadelphia Tuesday night to see the Blaine parade. While standing on the crowded platform of a the skaters were required to make a cir-

Blaine

its American competitors, from whom it presumably learned its lesson. Not long since it published a flaming dispatch that China had made a declaration of war against France, at a time when both countries seemed to be seeking to recon cile their differences. Though the report was promptly contradicted it had doubt less its effect in preparing the way for the war declaration that shortly followed The latest essay of the "Thunderer

in the field of sensationalism is a dis patch from its Shanghai correspondent to the effect that Russia and France have agreed to disintegrate China and divide it between themselves. The terms of the partition include the taking by France of the three southern provinces, while Russia is to hold China as a re cruiting ground for her armies.

The absurdity of the proposition is manifest on its face. Such a coalition would endanger the safety of all Europe. Only a few days ago the Russian emper or was in friendly conclave with his Imperial brethren of Germany and Austria, and they parted company with the most friendly evidences of esteem. It would mean that Russia was about to form an offensive and defensive alliance with a country separated from it by nations most powerful, and it would practically have the effect of placing Russia and France in antagonism to all Europe. Eugland's China trade and her Eastern possessions would be threatened while Germany would be dwarfed. It is hard to believe that with a good sized war on her hands, France will enter into a coalition that would turn the guns of all Europe upon her. Russia's magnificent position well protects her, while France would be open to assault from all

quarters. It is safe to presume that this fan cock and bull story invented by the *Zimes* for purposes of its own. It may wish for lar medical schools, said that Mr. Blaine, if elected to the presidency, would proba-bly not live through his term of office. just such an alliance as it suggests, knowing that in the end it would result in an union between England, Germany and Austria against France. The Times Mr. Blaine's appearance while at Bar Har bor, where the expert had met him. "The may gain a alight increase of circulation by a display of this kind, but it must pallor of Lis face," said the lecturer, " the dropsical infiltration of the eyelids, the have the inevitable effect of militating dull, inclustic appearance of the cellular tissue, all spoke plainly to a trained eye. I watched him in the evening as he ascended gainst its trustworthiness as a news journal.

watched him in the evening as he ascended a short flight of steps, and his labored breathing was such as I have often heard in cases of heart disease. I am convinced that before many months Mr. Blaine will be on a sick hed from which he will not again rise. He is suffering from Bright's disease is the most fatal form, his heart is already advanced in degeneration ; and what is still more dangerous, he is delad-ing himself into believing that he will be well as soon as he has time to take a good rest." MR. GRESHAN does not like to get out of political life, as he takes the treasury when he might have a judgeship. The beach is certainly not an agreeable place for a restless temperament to repose upon ; and it is not as office which should be filled by a man with political ambition. Political judges are the very worst danger of the country, which

it is that he sent me a telegram yesterday saying that he was married, and when he returns I shall receive them both and welcome them with open arms."

A BANK ROBBER FRUSFRATED.

He Seeks to Tunnel Into a Las Yogas Bank Vault, is Detected and Shot. Monday morning the cashier of the First National bank, of Las Vegas, N. M., be-came convinced that robbers were tunnel-ing from an adjoining building to the yault in the bank. Guards were immediately placed in and around the bank. Those inside observed the massive vault gradually sinking. The robbers beneath

gradually sinking. The robbers beneath worked on ignorant of their danger. At 1 o'clock a Mexican volunteered to go down the cellar and investigate. He had taken but a few steps on the stairs when he saw some one coming up. The Mexican fired without a word. The man fell dead. The body was brought out. The watchmen then began tearing up the floor of the bank

At a meeting of the Republican con errees of the Forty fourth Pennsylvania judicial district, composed of the counties of Sullivan and Wyoming, the nomination for president judge was unanimously tendered Hon. Thomas J. Ingham, of Sullivan county, the present incumbent.

Nominations for Congress: III Con-necticut, Charles S. Johnson, D.; IX Massachusetts, Henry E. Fales, D.; X Michigan, A. H. Webster; XV Pennsyl vania, Frank C. Bunnell, R. Congressman D. W. Connolly has been

renominated for Congress by the Democratic conferrees of the Twelfth district at Pittston.

Alva Adams, of Pueblo, has been nominated for governor by the Colorado Demo-oratic state convention. Governor Grant declined the unanimous vote of the convention for renomination.

The Democratic judicial conference for the district comprising the counties of Centre and Huntingdon held an adjourned meeting at Tyrone on Wednesday. Several ballots were taken, each resulting in 3 votes for Hon. Adam Hay, of Bellefonte, and 3 for Hon. John M. Bailey, of Hunt ingdon. The conference will meet again at Tyrone next Monday. The convention of the People's party of

Massachusetts met Wednesday in cester. It was called to order by Colonel A. C. Drinkwater, and Joseph O'Neil, of Boston, was chosen temporary chairman. It was reported that 1,523 delegates were Colonel Noah A. Plympton, of present. Worcester, was chosen permanent chair man, and made an address. Judge Mo Caffrey was unanimously nominated for governor, and a full ticket was named.

Robbing a Ohurch and Kunning Away. William A. Sponcer, one of the pillars of the First Free Baptist church, Boston, has shocked his brethren and sisters by turning out an embezzler and running away from justice. Spencer was one of the trustees of this society and kindly took upon himself responsibilities which

his colleagues found it difficult to carry for lack of time. While in this capacity, it is alleged, he has pocketed a large per contage of all moneys that have passed through his hands. Among other things he akinned the proceeds of the entertainments which were given in the church last winter and purloined a large number of copies of a book called "Beaver" and sold them. He also abstracted twenty five dollars from the pastor's salary. Spencer disappeared about two months ago, and Tuesday, a warrant having been sworn out, he was arrested in Caryville, brought to Boston and bound over for trial. It is said by people who know him that he has kept company with women. The eract amount embezzled is not at present known, but it is probably fully one thousand dollars.

A Little Boy Murdered by His Hall Sister

A Little Boy Murdered by His Hair Sisters. A story comes from Ottawa, Kansaa, that on Monday last Carrie and Bessie Waterman, aged twelve and fourteen years, daughters of James Waterman, a farmer, tied a rope around the neck of a half brother six years old, dragged him about and beat him with sticks until he was dead. The girls stated at the coroner's inquest that they hated the child and inquest that they hated the child and wanted him dead. They were held for murder.

Thrown Off a Bridge and Drowned.

Mrs. William Quay and three children while driving over Ford Bridge at Mill Village, near Eric, Wednesday night were precipitated into French creek by the righten d horse. The children were rescued, but the mother was drowned.

an injury was found on his body. It is supposed his neck was broken. He buried two of his children within a week d his neck was broken. He contest. Holland did rather better, but he past, and his oldest son was killed at the

colliery some years ago. Not in the Lesson Book

A romantio marriage occurred Wednestay at Temple school house, a few miles from Oil City. Lucy Allen and Ches. Copeland, both school teachers, were narried in the presence of the pupils, who had no previous intimation of what was The clergyman, although in to occur vited to be present at the appointed hour, lid not know the object until his arrival on the scene.

PERSONAL.

EX UNITED STATES SENATOR NESSITE of Portland, Oregon, has become insane and has been placed in an asylum.

MR. JOHN W. GARRETT, the president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is sinking rapidly and his death is expected at any moment.

CLEMENT A. GRISCOM, of Philadelphia has been elected by the board of directors of the Pennsylvania railroad company to fill the vacancy in the board caused by the death of Henry M. Phillips.

MR E. E. SNYDER, of this city, was appointed a member of the advising board board the Order of United American Mechanics, at the meeting of the national conncil in Philadelphia on Wednesday. MR. AND MRS. HULSKAMP, are said to have been remarried. The second mar riage is said to have taken place on Tues day at the Catholic church of St. Francis Xavier, New York, the Rev. Father Gal-

agher performing the ceremony. AMALIE HAINZINGER, who died recently in Paris at the age of 87, had appeared on the stage in the presence of Napoleon I, and of Goethe, the latter having men-tioned her in his writings. She is de-scribed as having been "a wonderfully attractive old ladv."

MRS. A. REYNOLDS, of Rochester, N. Y. Tuesday celebrated her 100th birthday. She is the widow of one of the earliest pioneers of Rochester. Her son Mortimer pioneers of Rochester. Her son Mortimer F. Reynolds, was the first white child born in the city. A reception was ten-dered to Mrs. Reyneldy, for which over a thousand invitations were issued.

MEISSONIER has nover made any attempt to conceat the low opinion he entertains of the ability of women. "It's no use talking, your Majesty," he once blurted out to the Empress Engenie at Complegne; "show me a she Raphael, or a female Rembrandt, or a female Meissonier, and I'll charge in a female Meissonier, and I'll change my opinion, but not till then. THE LATE CHAS. W. WEST, of Cincin nati, bequesthed to the Old Men's Home, nati, bequeathed to the Old Men's Home, in that oity, \$50,000; to the Widow's Home, Children's Home, the Cincinnati orphan asylum, the German Protestant orphan asylum, the Catholic orphan asy-lum, of Cumminsville, \$10,000; to the Bisters of the Good Shepherd and Little Bisters of the Good Shepherd and Little Bisters of the Poor, \$5,000 each. The bulk of the estate is divided among the children of his brothers and enstern.

Convicted of Manalaughter.

The Cecil county, Md., court has con loted James S. Mitchell, indicted for vioted fo manalanghter in killing George W. Old. ham. The court, taking into consideration the provocation, sentenced him to pay a time of one dollar and costs and to be imprisoned in the county jail for eight months. The two men quarreled over a hos and Mitchell beat Oldham with a club to badly that he died ten days afterwards,

heavy two by three times, abondoned the

found that it is much easier to cover "third base" or even to hit Pyle's curves than it is to round the corners of a rink rapidly on rollars. He fell once or twice and "balked" worse than Wetzel ou rollars. He fell once or twice and "balked" worse than Wetzel did in the game on the Ironsides' grounds the other day, but he pluckily kept up the unequal contest of muscle against science to the end of the rade, being a bad third. Meantime Miller and Todd were making the circles rapidly and moothly, when by an unlucky trip Miller kissed the floor and Todd shot past him, and for several rounds looked like a winner. But Miller, who was on his feet in an instant, trailed him with dogged deter-

mination and was gaining on him slightly when Todd, too, lost his feet, and by so doing, lost the race. Miller shot to the front, and though Todd made desperate

efforts to overtake him, failed to do so, the former closing the score nearly half a lap ahead, amid loud applause. Time minutee, 58 seconds. Todd and Miller who are cousins, are very evenly matched, and are very elegant skaters. With the exception of the one fall that each of them made, their skating was faultless.

Later in the evening Prof. Norris gave

ine exhibition of fancy skating. To-morrow afternoon and Saturday af ternoon Taylor's orchestra will furnish usic for the skaters. The City band will e in attendance on the evening as usual.

> THAT \$7.000 NOTE. Did Amos Hostetter Add Another " Aulty

When we went to press on Wednesday afternoon B. F. Denlinger was on

witness stand, testifying in the case of commonwealth vs. Amos B. Hostetter, forgery, at Alderman Fordney's office. On cross examination he testified that when is endorsed the note the word "hundred" after the " seven " in the body of the note was not written, and he called Amon ttention to the omission. Amos replied that he would fill in the word when he got home. The figures \$700, he was positive were on the note; no money was realized on the note and he was not in any way prejudiced by the note being raised from \$700 to \$7,000. In conclusion he said he

did not authorize this prosecution, no does he desire the case to be prosecuted

he first learned of the suit having bee entered when he was subponaed to atten the hearing at the alderman's office. Counsel for defense argued that there was no case made out against Hostetter, because the offense of forgery is not made out unless a party's rights are prejudiced, and they cited the act of Assembly punishing forgery in support of their position The common wealth argued that as the note had been offered for discount there was an intent to defraud and the defendant should be required to onter bail for trial at

court. The alderman reserved his decis uptil Saturday.

Walved a Genring, John G. Good, of Eist Earl township, omplained against Alderman Fordney for btaining \$1,000 from Levi and George Sensenig by false and frauduleut represenobtaining tations and whose case was to have been beard to day, appeared at the alderman's office this morning and waived a hearing.

He was required to onter bail in the sum of \$1,000 for trial at the November arter sessions court.

Five and Twenty Lights Out The police reported tan electric and fif-teen garoline lights as not burning on Wednesday nigot.

Norfolk, Va : Wharton of Philadelphia 0, Norfolk 6.

Damages for Opening Dauphin Street. The viewers appointed to assess damages to property owners by the proposed opening of Dauphin street, from East Strawberry to Broad street, filed their award late on Wednesday afternoon; allowing the following damages to be paid by the county and city, respectively :

		Sound W.	City
	Phillp Bets	8 400	700
	Ann Catharine Stamm	1,500	900
	William Wohlsen	120	
	Ann Catharine Stamm William Wohlsen. Catherine and Mary Casper	450	
	Philip Kuhiman	900	
	City School Roard	100	
	Puilip Dietz	400	
	Pullip Dietz Catharine and Agnes Kelly. Charles Schwebel	1.000	
	Charles Schwebel	1.200	
	Children's Home	300	
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Total. \$6,370 \$1,600

Held for Pointing a Platal

Isaac Coffroad, of Saliabury township, was heard by Alderman Barr this morning, ou charges of pointing a pistol and carrying concealed deadly weapons. Arthur B. Ayers, of the same township, appears as the prosecutor and he testified that on the 29th of June, while he was on the premises of Coffroad, the latter pulled out a pistol, said he had him now where he wanted him -on his own premises-and he would shoot him. His testimory was correborated by that of Walter Simmons, a young man who was present. The defendant did not offer any testimony and the magistrate held him in \$400 bail for trial at the November quarter sessions court.

After leaving the magistrate's office the parties sattled their differences. Ayers withdrew the suits and Coffroad paid the coste.

Flying 1,353 Feet Per Minute.

On Saturday morning a representative of the Germantown homing club let 87 birds fly from Centre Square. The first bird arrived home at 12:21, and travelled at the rate of 1,353 feet per minute ; six other birds arrived at 12:35, and the remaining eighty during the afternoon. On Wednesday the birds were taken to Eliza bethtownfor another exhibition. On Oct. 1, they will be taken to Harrisburg, and on Oct. 8, to Lewistown.

The Coroner Will Administer. D. A. Shiffer, coroner of the county, has been granted letters of administration on the estate of the late S. A. Esson. It will be remembered that this woman died at ber home on North street some days ago. She left some personal property, but has no relatives as far as known.

Mr. Harry A. Schröger has the hearty thanks of all the employes of the INTEL-LIGENCER office for his munificent present of a basket of Smokehouse apples, large in size and excellent in flavor. His remembrance of the printers will cause the printers to long remember him.

Presented with a Haptismal Font.

Mr. Robert Bayre, of Bethlehem, son-in-law of Dr. John W. Nevin, presented, as a memento of the baptism of his son, which took place last spring, a beautiful baptis-mal font, which was put up in front of the chancel in College chapel, on Wednesday fiernoon.

Sale of Cows.

Samuel Hess, anotioner, sold on Wed-ucaday at public sale at Metzger's hotel, at Bridgeport, near Lancaster, for Dunlap & Bro., 34 head of cows at an average price of \$51.12 per head. One of the lot sold for \$112 and one for \$50.