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Eating Words of Anathema. The Republican politicians who were ab enough to say what they thought of Blaine when he was not their party ndidate, and who are now constrained to his support to sustain their party and \$) preserve their place and influence in it should he be elected, are in much trouble now a days when their old utterances are brought up to confront their present attitude. There are a great many of them in this sad fix. Some of them are wise enough to say nothing, pired by their experience of the sdom of the old adage which teaches that in such cases "the least said the nest mended." Senator Edmunds is in this class and ex-Senator Conkling, who both in the past have been very free in their denunciation of Blaine, but who now are as quiet as mice. It is a question how much they care for his election ; probably not much. But they care a good deal for their own political position; and as they have no political future outside the Republican party, it behooves them, they think, to abstain from kicking it through its candidate.

There is another lot of smaller politifrom Paris police reports. It was always cians, more in number and less in ability thought he found it in the sewers. to maintain themselves under a presidential frown, who are tempted to eat their words of anathema against Blaine and to even declare that they never uttered them. We have had a little discussion lately about the demoralized state of Mr. Bergner, of Harrisburg, brought about by his telling what he knew of Blaine's rascality, when he was not his party's presidential candidate, and his denial of his utterance after Blaine was nominated, Mr. Bergner's former declarations have been clearly proved against him and he has subsided.

Now comes Mr. James F. Joy, a western railroad president of renown, to deny that he ever said anything derogatory to Mr. Blaine's character, whereupon Henry Ward Beecher appears to say that in 1877 after Mr. Blaine had been defeated by Hayes for the nomination at Cincinnati, Mr. Joy, at the dinner table and in the presence of a number of persons, distinctly said that Blaine had offered as speaker to appoint a committee to suit Joy in a matter in which he was interested, if Joy would take at par certain bonds off his hands. Mr. Joy seems to be a man who wanders under temptation from the truth; which is not surprising in a railroad president.

No one hears now of a Republican business scare. On the contrary, the labor situation could not be much worse than it is. The newspapers day after day chronicle the reduction in wages of operatives of all kinds. One of the larg est iron mills of the country, that of Oliver Bros. & Phillips, of Pittsburg, employing 5,000 men, have been forced to make a reduction of the wages of their men of twelve and onehalf per cent. The men declared that this would leave them unable to support their families, but the firm was inexorable. Yet, it was only a few weeks ago that Harry Oliver, the head of the firm, in many instances. donated \$500 for the purpose of starting an Oliver Republican marching club. Is it any wonder that the laboring men feel that this is a good time to break from the Republican party? Thirty five and some of them have been excited to such a pitch of indignation that they have deliberately thrown their Republican campaign uniforms into the furhearing a good return for Cleveland on November 4 from the great industrial regions of Western Pennsylvania.

For a party that claims to be the special patron of labor and the peculiar friend of the workingman, the Republi can organization in Pennsylvania is in a queer fix, indeed. It has three rich men at the head of its electoral ticket, and organized labor has been in conflict with each of them. The printers have their quarrel with Calvin Wells, and the weavers with James Dobson; and now, Gen. William Lilly, the new elector put on in place of Leisenring, is shown up in a bad light. He is a regular Crossus of the coal regions, and had an income of \$150,000 last year. Yet he has ground the face of labor and was a party to the scheme to compel his workingmen to assign all their wages in advance and reduce them to a condition searcely more tolerable than absolute slavery. Mr. Lilly tries to escape the responsibility of his firm in this famous iron clad contract, but it is said that he not only knew of it, but approved it. Since its publication he and his party have been each trying to shift the blame for it on the other, but they seem to have been jointly and severally responsible, and Lilly must go through the canvass handi capped with the weight.

MR. TILDEN's letter to the committee which conveyed to him the congratulatory resolutions of the Democratic national convention, has all his old time sharacteristics. It is clear, conclusive and to the point. He sees as plainly and points out as unerringly as ever before the great, the vital difference between the parties, both in their construction and in their methods of action. At every period of the national life the Democratic party has stood as the representative of the popular rights and privileges and no body has ever pointed this out more clearly than Mr. Tilden. His terrible condemnation of the hypocrites who assert a monopoly of all the culture, brains and character in their party is at well deserved as it is timely. His earnest recommendation of the Democratic candidate was to be expected, and will trike Mr. Blaine's ear as an additional e in the knell of his political death.

on the Lthe Republican party is totter fall is becoming more and His at every day. The revolt in vetoing all on like George William parsed for him Lauz and Thaddeus Company towerful effect on

this defection are seen in an unexpected quarter in New York and Massachu. setts. In the former state the Republicans have been startled by the resigna-

tion from the Sixth electoral district of Dr. Forrest, a life long and consistent Republican. He manfully declares that he cannot conscientiously support

Blaine, and does it with a dignity far removed from any desire to make himself conspicuous. Mr. Hill, of Massachusetts, a legislative leader of the Bay state, and one of its best political orators, declines to stump for Blaine for similar reasons. These, however, are only political straws that are floating on the surface of the political tide. Under neath is a strong current of hostility to the Republican candidate that cannot be seen, but will be heavily felt at the polls on election day. The Republican race is run and it must go.

WE wish Mr. Blaine much Joy of his

THE spow will soon be here and with it Mr. Blaine's winding sheet.

ALL of the prominent circuses have gone into winter quarters except that of Blaine. ZOLA got the material for his novels

THAT was an excellent funeral oration over the Republican party by Mr. Tilden. Samuel is the political Sullivan who can knock them all out.

LET some of our readers who delight not in political literature possess their souls in patience. The work of saving the country will last only four weeks longer.

MISS MINNIE PALMER, the actress has sued the proprietor of the Police Gazette for \$25,000 for defamation of character. Thus will an actress and a newspaper get their due share of advertisement in the public prints.

THERE will be much gladness felt in the circles where honest government is appraciated to know that William S. Holman will be re elected without much trouble to Congress. He will be a valuable adjunct in the House to President Cleveland in carrying out the work of reform.

THE Democratic party believes in parcelling out the public lands to individual occupants, and not to grasping corporations. A nation of small farmers is essentially powerful. The land of Holland is cultivated by 145,634 persons, of whom sixty per cent are owners of their own holdings.

AN AUTUMN CAROL in the fall a young girl's ringlets dangle on her lover's breast; In the fall he sights and wonders why he hadn't gone out West.

In the fall she fonder loves him than before he everknew.

And she loads him in the twilight near the elimmer of the stew.

-From the Chicago Herald.

Wemen are making rapid inroads on occupations once considered exclusively male property There are 7,668,600 women in England and-Wales who figure as wage earners. Perhaps under the new condition of things the time may come When woman will be the responsible head of the household, as she is in reality now

Ir is the height of absurdity to charge of Cleveland. Under Republican rule order of things. Even the Divine Author American exports have fallen off \$83,000 .hundred of Oliver's men have struck, 000 in value since 1883, and \$162,000,000 since the day that Blaine set his foot in the state department at Washington. Under Republican administration American shipping has gone to the dogs and naces. One need not be surprised at English vessels have practically all the carrying trade of the country. It is madness to suppose that England wishes this order of things changed.

PARSUNAU.

MATT O'REARDON, the famous song writer, died Monday night in a Louisville hospital.

LAWRENCE BARRETT is to be the tutor of Bret Harte's youngest son, and educate him for the stage. JUDGE TOURGEE has sold the Continent to the New York Christian at Work

will continue in the latter paper his department of "Migma" HANK WHITE, a funcy and popular "end

man" of a New England minstrel troupe, has been elected to the Vermont Lagista oure, from the town of Reading.

LIEUTENANT L. E. HUNT, of the Greely expedition, has gone to Colorado, where, in the high altitude, he hopes to regain the health he lost in the Arctic regions. REV. F. P. MAYSER, of this city, presid nt of the fifth conference is in attendance in Reading at the meeting of the executive committee of the Lutheran ministerium

MISS MARY E. GARRETT, of Baltimore, age twenty-eight, is said to be the wealthiest unmarried lady in this country. She inherits one third of her father's enormous fortune. DUKE OF NORFOLK, since he has attained

his majority in 1868 has, in one way or another, given more than \$2,500,000 to the Roman Catholic church, besides princely sums devoted to private charities, MINNIE PALMER, the actress, had sued R. K. Fox, of the New York Police Gazette, for defamation of character, lay-

ing damages at \$25,000. Mr. Fox claims that he published the article to advertise

An Altoons Bank Closed

The Mechanics' Savings bank, of Altoons closed its doors Tuesday morning. The immediate cause of the suspension was the withdrawl of an account of the Pennsylvania railroad company, amounting to \$54, 000. The owner of the bank is Max Kinkend, who refuses to make any state ment as to the assets or liabilities of the nstitution. There was a good deal of excitement among the creditors of the bank many of whom are workingmen, but every thing is now quiet. The other banks have the confidence of the business men, and this incident will have very little effect upon the genera' business

Three Men Drowned to the Delawar. George Moore, Thomas Lippincott and Thomas Brady left Moore's, near Red Bank, N. J., on Thursday to load sand for Philadelphia. They have not been heard from since, and on Monday morning a body was found in the Delaware river, off Billingsort body was found in the Delaware river, off Billingsport, which was identified by Moore's wife as that of Brady. Two hours later another body was discovered near Crab Point, and was identified as Lip pincott's. The three men were in a skiff, and, as Thursday night was dark and stormy, it is supposed their boat was cap sized. Moore's body has not been found, but there is little doubt that he shared the action at two companions. ght of the country.

deride these individuals. The fruits of A LETTER FROM TILDEN.

CLEAR, CONDESS AND TO THE POINT Retorm in the National Government the

Great Want of the Country -- The Only Way of Acons plianing It. In response to the resolutions presented to him from the Democratic national convention, Samuel J. Tilden has written the

following letter ;
GREYSTONE, October 6. Chairman and gentlemen of the com-mittee: I thank you for the kind terms in which you have communicated the esolutions concerning me adopted by the late Democratio national convention, your conviction that reform in the administration of the fed-eral government, which is our great national want and is indeed necessary to the restoration and preservation of th government itself, can only be achieved through the agency of the Democratic party and by installing its representative n the chief magistracy of the United States.

The noble historical traditions of the Democratic party, the principles in which it was educated and to which it has ever been in the main faithful, its freedom from the corrupt influences which grow up the prolonged possession of power and the nature of the elements which constitute it, all contribute to qualify it for that mission The opposite characteristics and con

ditions which attach to the Republican party make it hopeless to expect that that party will be able to give ment than the debasing system of abuses which during its ascendancy has infected fficial and political life in this country. The Democratic party had its origin in the efforts of the more advanced patriots of the Revolution to resist the perversion of government from the ideal contempla

ted by the people. Among its conspicuous founders are Benjamin Franklin, and Thomas Jefferson; Samuel Adams, and John Hancock, of Massachusetts; George Clinton and Robert R. Livingston, York, and George Wythe and dames Madison, of Virginia. From the election of Mr. Jefferson as president, in 1800, for sixty years the Democratic party mainly directed our national policy. the boundaries of the republic and laid the foundations of all our national greatness, while it preserved the limitations imposed by the constitution and maintained a simple and pure system of domestic administration

On the other hand, the Republican party has always been dominated by principle which favor legislation for the benefit of particular classes at the expense of the body of the people. It has become deeply tainted with the abuses which naturally grow up during a long possession of nn checked power, especially in a period of civil war and false finance. The patriotic and virtuous elements in it are now unabl to emancipate it from the sway of selfish interests which subordinate public daty to personal greed. The most hopeful of the best citizens it contains despair of its amendment except through its temporary

expulsion from power.

It has been boastingly asserted by a modern Massachusetts statesman, struggling to reconcile himself and his followers to their presidential candidate, that the Republican party contains a disprepor-tionate share of the wealth, the culture and the intelligence of the country. by James II, with his personal want of in great earnest I belong to a party that has a great deal of

claim has been made in all ages and the game. They are the pitcher and countries by the defenders of old wrongs catcher. Both played well in their against new reforms. It was alleged by positions and did good batting. The short against new reforms. It was alleged by the Tories of the American Revolution against the patriots of that day. It was repeated against Jefferson and afterwards popular suffrage.

All history shows that reforms in gov who sit serencly on the social mountain that English interests demand the election tops enjoying the benefits of the existing of our religion found his followers Republican party is largely made up of those who live by their wits and who ap pear in politics to advantage over the reof mankind similar to that which their daily lives are devoted to securing in pri consists largely of those who live by work of their hands and whose political action is governed by their sentiments or remain "out" to humbug other towns. imagination. It results that the Demo eratio party, more readily than the Republican party, can be moulded to the support of reform measures which involve

a sacrifice of selfish interests. The indispensible necessity of our time is a change of administration in the great executive offices of the country. This, I my judgment, can only be accomplished by the election of the Democratic candidates for president and vice president. SAMUEL J. TILDEN

To R. H. Henry, chairman; B. B. Smalley, and others, of the special committee of the Democratic National Convention

THE OLIVER LUCK-OUT.

Republican Workman Declaring Their Far-pose to Vote the Democratic Ticket The lock-out at Oliver Bros. & Puillips' mill, Pittsburg, was the absorbing topic of conversation among all classes, Tuesday. On the South Side the workmen gathered on the street corners and in resorts and discussed the situations, while the mer chants and storekeepers bewailed their fate in case of a long singe. The two mills are the life of the Twenty cighth and Twenty ninth wards, over \$100,000 being distributed to the employes monthly The workmen affected by the reduction are making no effort to secure a compre mise. The strikers are very indigunt a the firm's action and many threats of treme measures to be taken in case an attempt was made to fill their places with other workmen were heard on all sides The strike has assumed a political aspect entirely, and in Saturday's Democratic parade a large number of the strikers, who have heretofore been strong Republicans, will turn out in their working clothes, with dinner buckets labeled " High tariff and 98 cents per day." A political club was organized Tuesday night, which will support Blaine and

Logan, but will vote the entire Democratic county ticket. They will also march in Saturday's demonstration with uniforms purchased by the Democratic committee D. B. Oliver, a member of the firm, is still reticent over the situation. He reiterates that the company has no statement to make other than that in the circu Whether the reduction was likely to be of political import he refused to state, giving as his reason that it was too early yet. He said : "Our mill is shout down in all departments, but I cannot answer the question whether a strike exists or not; you can see for yourself. We are allowing the workmen to play their own

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from the Boston Pilot. Why should we leave the Democratic

in its power and practice, remembering THE CULTURE OF CARP. their loyalty in the days of its defeat.

REPUBLICAN EARTHQUAKES.

A New York Elector Resigns Because He Cannet Support Blains. Dr. W. E. Forrest, one of the electors on the Republican ticket for New York, has resigned from his position because he cannot conscientiously support James G. Blaine. Like a thunderbolt from a clear sky came the following letter addressed to Mr. John D. Warren, the chairman of the Republican state committee :
"Sin : I wish to tender my resignation

as Republican elector for this state. I am sory to say that I cannot conscientiously support the present nominee for president, James G. Blaine.

I remain yours respectfully

W. E. FORREST."
Dr. Forrest says: "Since Mr. Blaine was ominated I have regarded his choice by the convention in every light, and after a ong and careful consideration I could no help coming to the conclusion that I could not conscientiously remain on the electoral ticket."

The case of Mr. Edwin N. Hill, of Havhill, is scarcely less noteworthy. Mr. Hil was a member and teader in the Massahusetts Legislature. He is an accomdished campaign speaker, was on the lis f speakers for Blaine, and chairman of executive committee of the Blain dub of his town. He has been driven rom Blaine in part by the latest evidence of the candidate's daplicity, and in part by the position of Mr. Blaine's defenders and by the shocking spectacle of demorali tation that they present. He cannot onsent to join them, or to expose himself

mischief Wrought by a Peanut Shell. A son of James Robbins, residing near attenburg, N. J., was taken sick two years ago with a peculiar disease, appar ently of the lungs, which was followed by an abscess formation in his side. A few weeks he was pronounced in the last stage of consumption and all hopes of his re covery were abandoned. Recently be had lent paroxysm of coughing an coughed up half of a peanut shell, covered with pus, which is now believed to have gone down the trachea and embedded itself in one of the bronchial tubes, causing an irritation, from which the abscess and iliness originated. Since the occurrence e has improved rapidly and will undoubt-

GIRLS AT THE PAT.

An Acquaing Exhibition on the Propertes' Yesterday alternoon several hundred copie gathered at the Ironsides' grounds to witness the playing of the young ladies, The crowd that came in over the come was much larger than at any other game during the season, and therefore the money taken in at the gate did not increase the wealth of any one greatly. There were nineyoung ladies in the club and among the number were several who were left in St. Louis last winter to make their way home as best they could by the Some young men who are manager. known as the irousides, jr., played against the ladies. They batted with their left hand only and did little to prevent the girls from making runs, so at the end of the game the score stood 27 to 14 in favor The unprincipled Grafton, when taunted of the latter. The girls seemed to be during the game onscience, answered : "That is true, but and one or two became quite angry when it was intimated that they could not play ball. The truth of the matter is that but Such reasoners forget that the same two viris to the club knew envilling of

stop had seuse enough to fall on the ball when she found it to be coming swiftly, and in that way made several good etops. against Jackson. It is alleged by the Boveral of the girls are really pretty and all are quite young, and the sympathy of the land, are now endeavoring to enlarge the audience was with them all afternoon, The game created more fun than any played this season. They went from here o Harrisburg, and will visit the No Orleans exposition, so the girls have a

When the girls were taking the buss for he ground yesterday afternoon, at the City among the self-complacent Phariseos, but hotel, Freeman, their manager, became among the low minded fishermen. The engaged in a quarrel with a young man named McCiintock, of Philadelphia, who in plain terms intimated that he was a beat. The valiant base ballist who was twice as large as his opponent, jumped from the bass and panehed the little fel vate business. The Democratic party low's head for some time. It was supposed consists largely of those who live by the that arrests would follow, but such was not the case, and the ball manager will BASS DALL BRIEFS.

> Nices from the Liederkranz and Mannerchor will play a game of ball on the On Saturday the Dauntless club, of Mt. oy, will come to this city and play the sides, jr., on the Ironsides' grounds. Both clubs are much stronger than when

bey met before, and a good game is looked

Bob Blakiston, recently released by he Athletics, has signed with the Indianapolis. He played yesterday against his old club and carried off the honors of the day. Blakiston is a good ball player, and should never have been released by the Athletics.

Letters of Administration Granted The following letters were granted by he register of wills for the week ending

ADMINISTRATION .- John C. Kendig, de eased, late of Providence township; sam'l Kendig, Providence, administrator. Isaac Nagle, deceased, late of Warwick ownship; John Stober, West Cocalico,

John M. Eppel, deceased, late of Maritta; Henry H. Eppel, Marietta, adminis Catharine Longnecker, deceased, late of Lancaster city; F. Wm. Beates, Dauphin

William Diehm, deceased, late of Salis bury township; W. H. Diehm, Salisbury, administrator. TESTAMENTARY .- Simon Groff, deceased,

late of Strasburg township; Galen Groff, city, executor.
Tobias Stauffer, deceased, late of Rapho oweship; John Stauffer, Rapho, execu-

Robert C. Fullerton, deceased, late of East Hempfield township; Catharine B. Fullerton, East Hempfield, executrix.

Sudden Death of a Bang Cashier, M. G. Huebener, cashier of the Lititz National bank of Lititz, this county, died suddenly to-day at his residence in Lititz, of heart disease. Half an hour previous Mr. Huebeuer went to the Springs hotel on business in apparently good health. returning he went into the cellar of the bank for the purpose of getting kindling wood to mart a fire, - zere be was attacked with heart disease at 'expired suddenly. Mr Huebener has been casnier of the Lititz bank ever since its organizat m, and was well and favorably known,

Real Estate Fold.

Samuel Hees, auctioneer, on Tuesday Why should we leave the Democratic party when the object for which we have worked for twenty years is within our reach? To oblige the Republicans? To make that man president who as secretary of state, congressman, local partian, has been the particular Republican against whom we have the deepest grudge? whom we have the deepest gradge?

Nonsense! Irish Americans are going to vote as they have voted since the war—for the party which has been true to them in principle, and which will be true to them. M. Not at \$150 per acre. The property principle, and which will be true to them.

LARGE AND GROWING ENTERPRISE.

What Has Been Done by the Lancaste on the Mauneim rike.

While a great many of our readers have heard of the "Lancaster Piscatorial com pany" and of their German carp ponds a short distance north of this city. Manheim pike, a comparatively small number are familiar with their location and extent, and a still smaller number with the fact that they are the largest best arranged, best kept, and best stocked carp pends in the United States, not even excepting the government ponds at Wash

The Lancaster Piscatorial company was organized two years ago and consists of Mr. David M. Mayer, president; Dr. Miles L. Davis, secretary and director, and

Dr. S. T. Davis, treasurer. The ponds are located on a five acre-tract of swamp and meadow land belong ing to D. L. Mayer, and are supplied with an abundance of water flowing from six large springs, all of them being controlled by means of pipes and stops and drains, so that the water of one or all of the ponds can be raised or lowered at pleasure. The company has secured a twenty years lease of these springs and

the five acres of land adjoining.

There are at present four large ponds and several small ones in use-the containing two and a half acres of water surface, with an island near the coutre, covered with shrubbery, flowers and choice grasses. The water in this pond varies in depth from one to six teet, the deeper por ions being intended as winter quarters for the fish, they being thus enabled to get below the frost line, no matter how severe the weather may be, and there doze away in torper the long winter months.

THE FISH HOUSE,

Adjoining this pond is the fish house, rame building 20 feet in width and 100 feet long. It is provided with a large pool enstructed of boards and extending the full length of the room in which are placed the "stockers" or young fish that have attained a length of 1; to 4 inches. The pool is so arranged that the water can at any time be drained off, so that the fish may be easily taken from it for transportation to other ponds. The fish house contains also a large boiler or steamer for heating the water in cold weather. The ish instinctively seek the warmer water and assembling in numbers in the warmer part of the pool, they are easily caught in nets and placed in large caus in which they are transported to other pools in distant parts of the country. The steamer is also used for cooking food for the fish in the several pends in summer time.

East of and adjoining the main pend, is the spawning pond. Tals is 130 feet in length by 100 feet in width. In it have been placed only fifteen large fish male and female, averaging about 7 pounds weight each. They breed so rapidly that there are already many thousands of small fry in the poud, which by next summer may be utilized as "stockers." The water in this pond is in general from 12 to 15 inches in depth, and in it are growing con siderable quantities of swamp willow and other shrubbery, on which the fish feed and among which they spawn and shed their milt. There is a deep hole in this

pond for the fish to winter in. A third pend adjoining the above, in a more natural condition than either of. the others, being in good part merely awamp land, overflowed by a low damming of the springs The bottom of the pond is full of rashes, aquatic grasses and small shrubs of various kinds, on which the carp The pond is perhaps delights to feed. 400 feet long and 200 feet wide. It coutains not less than 10,000 carp from two to four years old, besides many thousand of small fry Some of the larger fish are 27 inches in longth and weigh from 6 to 7 pounds.

HOW THE FISH ARE CAPTURED.

During the past few days the company as had a number of men employed in draining off the water of the two larger ponds, for the purpose of catching and asserting the fish according to their size. As the water is very gradually drained off the fish seek the deep holes, above referred to. where they are easily caught in drag note the meshes of which are sufficiently large to allow all the small fry to escape, very few less than two inches in length being taken. From the two acre pond, Dr. Davis states, there were taken 6,100 carp of all sizes, while thousands upon thou sands of small fry escaped through the meshes of the net.

A representative of the INTELLIGENCER visited the premises on Tuesday at which time half a dozen men were engaged in draining the upper pond. Nearly all the water had been drained off except in the deeper part near the lower corner, and in another deep place which had been dug out around a spring that rises from the bottom of the pond. The men were fishin this spring when our reporter was there. They used a drag net ten or twelve feet long and about half as wide. At every haul, they caught from one to two buckets full of fish, from two inches to eighteen inches in length. In two hours' time there must have been ten bushels of fish taken in the net. were carried out upon the bank and as sorted, the smaller ones or 'stockers being thrown into large tin cans contain ing water, and carried thence to the fish house, into which they were dumped to have them handy when the time comes for shipping them to other ponds. The two-year olds, or "spawners" were placed in one of the small ponds, and the large fish intended for market, and weighing from three to seven pounds, were placed in a perfeetly clear pool of spring water adjacent to the fish house. This pool is 50 feet long by 13 feet wide. It is built of brick and has a depth of not more than 3 feet. The brick floor and walls are laid in cement, so that it is perfectly clean and water-tight It is fed with pure water from a two inch spring that boils up from a walled well four feet deep near one end of the pool.

This water has a regular temperature of 52 The object in placing the marketable fish in this pool is to cleanse and purify their flesh from the taint of mud or the vegetables on which they feed while in the natural pools. It is well known that milk and butter and even flesh of animals taste of the food upon which they feed; and hence an objection urged carp is that as th y inhabit muddy places and feed on squatic plants their flesh is unpleasantly tainted with them. It is believed that by placing them in the purify-ing pool and feeding them on bread, boiled potatoes and other pure food, their flesh may be made as sweet as that of

THE THREE VARIETIES OF CARP. There are three well known varieties of

German carp: the 'scale' carp, with reg-ular concentrically arranged scales; the "mirror" carp, so called on account of the large mirror like scales which run along the sides of the body in a few rows, leaving the rest of the body bare; and the "leather" carp, which has no scales at all, or only a very few on the back.

though the mirror carp, or Spiegelkarpf, sells at a higher price than the others. Stockers sell at from \$5 to \$15 per hundred; and spawners of two years old at \$2 per pair. The larger and older fish at

cut from the meadow in which the ponds walls are lined with potter's clay, which is also found in abundance ou the land eased by the company. The outer sur face of the walls are riprapped with stone and planted with dwarf English basket willow, the tangled roots of which do much in strengthening them. The upper oud, or that nearest the springs which teed them, has a higher bottom than the one next below it, and the third is lower than the second, and so on down to the fish house, which is lower still. By this arrangement the ponds are fed by the same water which passes successively from the upper to the lower ones and thence into the stream below.

To avaid the possibility of an overflow, even during the heaviest rainstorms, large ditches have been dug, with properly ar ranged sluices, to carry off all surplus water.

The company have not yet placed any of their carp on market for table use, as they have found it more profitable to sell them to persons going into carp culture, of which there are now great numbers in all parts of the country. This winter, how-ever, it is probable the company will place their fish on the market, as besides the hundreds of thousands now in the ponds that have been described, they have over 12,000 carp in Mr. Hershey's ponds, just within the city limits, many of them being of marketable size. Our citizens will then have an opportunity of judging for them selves of the merit of German carp as an edible fish.

A SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE

The Piscatorial company has been at several thousand dollars expense in fitting up these ponds, and although they have ot yet placed a fish upon market, we are informed that their receipts almost equal their expenditures. Besides the money they have made by selling fish to stock other ponds they have ent from their own pends immense quantities of the purest co. Last winter they built a temporary frame ice house near the principal pond and filled it with 1,400 tons of ice, and sold in addition 1,600 loads more which was bought and hauled to town by Messrs. Sprenger, Reiker, Royer, Damuth and others. All this ice was cut from a single

pond The company is now engaged in the erection of a large new ice house, 100 feet long and 60 feet wide, capable of holding 3,000 tons of ice. It will be finished by the time cold weather sets in, and should the winter by a favorable one, it will not only be filled, but ice will be stacked up on the banks, as it was last winter, for the use of others. Altogether the financial outlook of the company is very favorable, as by next spring they will have cleared all expenses and have a clear seventeen year lease, during which they can count heir gains.

We cannot close this sketch better than say a good word for J. Martin Eckman the manager in charge. He is the right man in the right place. Intelligent, in dustrious, reliable, and deeply interested in fish culture, he is withat a jolly good fellow, able and willing to give info-tion to those who seek it of him. With his family he lives pleasantly in a neat cottage erected on the company's grounds. May he live long and prosper.

WORK OF COURT.

the Suit of the First National Mank Versus BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON, -In the suit of Magdelena J. Siegler wa

C. A Oblender, the jury on Taesday afternoon rendered a verdict in favor plaintiff. BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON In the suit of the First National bank of Laccaster, vs. H. M. Shreiner, J. Fred.

Sener and H. Z. Rhoads, executors Michael Zahm, deceased, counsel occupied all of Tuesday afternoon and part of this morning in arguing the case. It was given to the jury shortly before noon, and after a short deliberation they solureed a verdies in favor of the defendant. The next case attached for trial was that

vs. George H. Hartman, This was a action to recover \$1,100, on a note dated May 23, 1877, signed by Diller & Groff, made payable to the order of Samuel Groff and endorsed by D. G. Swartz. Payment was guarranteed by George II, Hartman. The defense in this suit was the same as The defense in this suit was the same as avenue, Philadelphia, was on Tuesday sent in the suit against Zahm's exceutors, that to the House of Refuge by Judge Ludlow. the bank officers under the law are bound to exhaust all means to collect from the endorser before they can recover from the party who guaranteed the payment. trial when court adjourned. CUBRENT BUSINESS.

An issue was granted to ascertain the amount of damages sustained by William E Kendig by reason of the opening of First street, between West End avenue and Dorwart street, in which Mr. Kendig was named as plaintiff, and the city and coun ty of Lancaster as defendants.

Demurrers to the indictments against the Lancaster, Elizabothtowa & Middletown turnpike company, for neglect of duty, was filed by counsel for the company this afternoon.

The appeal of Martin Kemp's executors from the report of viewers, assessing damages caused by the proposed opening of Filbert street, between Concetoga and Dorwart, was withdrawn this afternoon.

A NEW CASTLE HALL. Dedicated by the Rawilosville Kulghts of Pythias Tuesday Evening.

Pilny Lodge, No. 423, Knights of Pythias, of Rawlinsville, in the lower end, ledicated a new castle hall, yesterday. At 10 a m, the members of the lodge, headed by the Mount Nebo band, marched through the village from their old hall to their new quarters, where the dedicatory exercises took place, being conducted in form by D. D. H. H. knightly form by D. D. H. H. Holton as grand chancellor, George Hawks, as grand chancellor, George Hawks, of the grand lodge, as grand prelate, P. C. S. M. Wetzell, of No. 68, as grand master at arms, and Past Chancellors S. C. Stevenson, H. C. Cloud, and Frank Armstrong, of Pliny lodge, as grand vies chancellor, master of exchequer and keeper of records and seal. They were witnessed by a large and interested audience. During the afternoon and evening an enjoyable picnic and ball was held on a large platform erected in an orshard for the purpose. in an orehard for the purpose. Stoy's orchestra, of this city, furnished the music. The new building, which has just been erected by Pliny lodge, is a fine two story structure 32x40 feet, the lower floor to be let for public uses and the upper being the lodge and ante-rooms. These have been handsomely papered and carpet ed, the wood work and furniture being painted in oak grain, and withal present most cheerful and inviting appearance. A

The Dangerous Empty tinu.

Friday an unloaded gun-they are the only guns that are at all dangerous-was discharged in Roy's book bindery, and the heavy load of shot it contained tore a hole in the ceiling about the size of a man's head, but luckily did not pass through to the room above and maim any of the book folders. This empty gun had been aimed There is not much difference in the at the head of one or more persons a few merit of these three varieties of fish, minutes before. Beware of the unloaded

pleasant lodge home indeed for the knights of No. 423, and one for the ac-

quisition of which they can well con-

gratolate themselves, as do all who have

William R. Brinton, son of William P. Brinton, was examined by the committee of the Lancaster bar on Monday evening still higher figures.

The draining of the water from the pends gives the visitor an opportunity to see the manner of their construction. The walls or banks of them are built of pents.

Admitted to Study Law.

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

PROM OUR RECULAR CORRESPONDENT

A Besume of the Recent Happenings in the River Borough-Personal Paragraphs, Accidente and Robbertes.

Frank McDowell's watch was stolen from him on Sunday, by Wash Duck, who sold it to Charles Black. Duck, however, was not suspected at first, and Sam-uel Read and Banjamin Duck were uel Read and Benjamin Duck were arrested for his orime. At the hearing before Squire Young last evening, matters were set straight by Officer Wittlok present-ing the real thief. He was placed under bail for appearance at court, while Read and Ben. Duck were released. The watch was returned to its owner.

Seventy five chickens were stolen on Monday night from the coop of Mr. Thomas Martin, on Ewick's farm. They have not yet been recovered. Ruppa, an employe at the Shawnee furnaces, had two flugers of his right hand

badly crushed by having them caught in some part of the machinery.
Two Reading gentlemen in attempting to land on the dam were carried Their boat was upset, but they escaped by

swimming back to the dam. A sulky was badly damaged yesterday by the horse attached to it, and owned by John Hopkine refusing to enter the P. R. R. bridge; and backing into the toll house. The animal had to be blindfolded

before he would cross. Mr. Reuben Bergh's two-year-old son died of croup at this 2 a. m. He will be buried on Friday afternoon.

The step-mother of Peter Melhart, who died at Chestnut Hill, on Monday, of general debility, was buried from the Cherry street German Catholic church this morning.

CONDENSED ITEMS. The regular weekly business meeting of the Democratic campaign club will be held in Schnyler hall this evening, Samuel Brighten, last evening, pleas

antly celebrated the 10th anniversary of his wedding. Jno. Hummell was sued for selling in toxicating liquor on Sundays. He had his hearing last evening before Young, at which time and place his guilt was proven, but through the leniency of

his prosecutor the matter was settled. Steven Wertz, a P. R. R. engineer, residing in Commbia, is dangerously ill at the residence of his wife's parents, it York county. Putnam Circle, No. 113, last evening handsomely entertained a large number of

the officers and memb rs of 108 and 110 of Lancaster. They barquetted at the Continental hotel, Miss F. S. Dyer will lecture on womau's home mission work on Saturday, at 3 p. m., in the lecture room of the Presby-

terian church. Mrs. Wm. B. Given left for New York, this morning.-Mrs. Joseph Black and daughter Miss Annie, have returned from their Clearfield visit, -Miss Maggie Hook is in Philadelphia visiting friends .- Miss Lilly Mayer, of Lancaster, is visiting Mrs. S. M. Stope,—Miss Minnie Lee has re-turned to her home in Richland, Pa.

LITTLE LOUALS. Brief trems of Interest from the Kepertor's Note Book.

Elizabeth Althouse was heard by Alder man Spurrier on Tuesday evening and required to enter bail in the sum of \$200 for her appearance at the November court. having reatened to do bodily harm to Rachael Painter.

The police reported one electric and one gasoline lamp as not burning on Tuesday In the estate of Sarah Essom, Coroner

hiffer, who took out letters of adminis ration in the absence of her relatives, this morning surrendered the letters and Margaret Essom, the mother of the decoased, was granted letters of administra-Counsel for defendants in the Bricker-

writ of error and this celebrated case will low be adjudicated by the supreme Thomas H. Smith, of this city, the boy who recently stole a lot of clothing and jewelry from his employer, on Fairmount

Tommy Daily, who has been away all scason with the Barnum show, arrived home this morning, having left the adver-tising on which he was traveling, at Albany. He and George Goodhart will do the advertising work for Mr. Yecker during the season

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Judge Livingston, Sheriff High and Jury Commissioners Ellmaker and Ecb, will draw jurors for the November and Decem ber courts. The appeal of the Mapheim Live Stock

esociation vs. George C. Coover, Cumberland county, has been affirmed by the supreme court. High & Martin 15 East King street, and Chas. W. Mill's fruit store, No. 25 North

Queen street, have been connected with the telephone exchange.

Landis Levan, of this city, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Pennsylvania Miller's association in ses-

sion in Philadelphia. Joseph Martin was committed to the county prison this afternoon by Alderman Barr for five days, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Levi B. Risser and wife, of Rapho

township, this afternoon made an assignment for the benefit of creditors, to Jonas B. Erb, of Penn, and John H. Risser, of Warwick. J.; White, charged with felonious assault and battery, was arrested by the sheriff on a process yesterday. He entered ball in

the sum of \$300 for trial at court. Coming Social Events. The Liederkranz will hold a concert and ociable at their hall on Monday evening.

An excellent musical programme has been On the same evening the Mannerchor will also hold a concert and featival at their hall on North Prince atreet. The Mænnercher always give pleasant sociables

and this one will be no exception to the rule. On Tuesday evening the first annual dress ball of the Ladies' Hebrew Beneveent society will be held at Macanerchor hall. The committee in charge have made all the necessary arrangements and it will no doubt be one of the finest balls ever

held in this city. A Terrible Accident,

Mr. Amos Herr, a well known farmer at Netlaville, while assisting in raising a barn on Tuesday had his head crushed by falling timbers that slipped from their position. It is not thought be can recover. Mr. Herr only came from Kansas a few days ago, whither he had gone to bny farms for his sons. He is one of the school directors of Manheim township. At last reports he was unconscious.

Narrow Escape trom Accident. Mrs. H. Z. Rhoids and daughter met

street last evening. One of the wheels of the vehicle caught in the track of the street railway and was wrecked. The borse scared and ran into East King street, but was caught in front of the Leopard

with a driving accident on North Duke

A special meeting of city councils has been called for this evening to take definite action in regard to the erection of an engine and truck house on East King street. Special Meeting of City Councils.