farch 1, Pattison and Kennedy called at

the bank and found that the notes had not

had been destroyed and at another time

that they were in the vault in his office. They failed to obtain the notes, and Ken

nedy addressed a note to Hirst which

be brought to Kennedy for destruction.

Ex-Gov. Hendricks at Chicago.

ago Wednesday night on the invitation

Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks spoke in Chi

he trade and labor unions. He arrived at

ullman in the morning. At noon about

000 workmen and residents of that sub-

urb and the neighboring towns of Ken-

sington and Roseland, assembled in front of his hotel, and Gov. Hendricks addressed

them briefly from the balcony. In the

afternoon a committee from the labor

unions went to Pallman and escorted him

to the city, arriving at 5:15. The time of

his arrival was not generally known, con

the depot. He entered a carriage with the

ommittee and was driven to a hotel.

About 5,000 persons assembled in Armory

Congress in behalf of the workingmen Mr.

Hendricks took up the question of civil

service reform as exemplified in the Re-

No Fusion with the Butler People.

" All negotiations for a fusion of the

Democratic and Butler electoral tickets

were practically at an end when the Belle-

fonte convention declared the party wanted one-half of the electoral ticket,"

said Chairman Hensel on Wednesday. "The Labor people desired to substitute

Armstrong upon our ticket. We desired

to pledge Armstrope that in the event of

is election he would not vote for Blaine,

and would support Cleveland. This he

refused to do, and the matter dropped,

The tickets are now being printed, and on

Monday last we received word from the

abor people that they would consent to

the arrangement. I think the scheme im-

practicable now, but would suggest to

substitute John Levan. The Democratic

Labor people will vote for Armstrong and Levan."

General Logan was met at Galesburg,

Ill., by a reception committee from various

point one mile west of Knexville an

attempt was made to wreck the train con

veying the party. The train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour, and

upon rounding a curve the engineer noticed

an obstruction on the track. He put on

brakes immediately but did not succeed in

Cleveland's Ascallar & Discharged

land, in Albany, N. Y. They report him

excitement, and liable to do violent acts.'

Boone was arraigned in the police court i

law, left in the evening for home.

the First district of New York.

Notes of the campaign.

Perry Belmont was Wednesday renomi-

nated for Congress by the Democrats of

The Democratic convention in the

Seventh legislative district, Philadelphia,

nomination Mesers Dallas Sanders and

Thomas J. Naulty. The latter is a young

The Republican county convention of

New York met Wednesday night, and

nominated the following ticket: Mayor,

Louis J. Phillips; comptroller, Charle

Spier; judges of the court of common pleas, Geo. W. Blunt, Edward C. Graves

pleas, Geo. W. Blunt, Edward C. Graves and J. C. J. Langbein; district attorney,

Col. Charles C. Spencer; president of the

board of aldermen, George W. Hilliard

AN EXPRESS OFFICE ROBBED.

Burglars Break Open the Sale and Steal Packages Worth \$16,000. William S. Balcom, the local agent of

socket, R. I., personally attended to all

the details of his office on Tuesday evening

and saw the valuable packages and money

orders placed securely in the safe and

Boyder, entered the office on Wednesday

morning at 6:40 o'clock he found the

wrappers of the two packages lying on the

floor in front of the safe, which he found closed but unlocked. The thieves over-

looked another package containing \$250.

which was left undisturbed in the en-

closure in which it was placed by the custodian on Tuesday. The safe was not

broken open, but unlocked with a key of

some sort in the hands of the thiever

and was taken away by them when they

had completed their job. It is said the

safe is not a particularly good one, the

lock having been out of order for some

Beside the coupons, worth \$11,000 and

\$1,000 in cash, there was a package con-

taining checks and notes to the amount of

\$4,000 to be forwarded for collection.

Payment of these has, of course, been stopped. The coupons are payable No-

Shot nimself While Preparing to Wed.

Edward O. Fitzgerald, jr., accidentally shot himself in the head in Richmond,

Va., on Wednesday, and may die from the effects of the wound. He was to have

been married Wednesday evening to Miss Lillie Carrington, daughter of Mayor W. C. Carrington. Fitzgerald had been en-

gaged in packing his trunk, preparatory to

his wedding trip, when, it is supposed, in learing over the truck to put his pistol in

it, the weapon was discharged. His mother and brother had just left him, and

he was in a joyous mood over his ap-proaching marriage. The ball lodged in

MME. SARAH BERNHARDT has gone to

the seashore from Paris Her physicians have ordered her to maintain absolute re-

or about the root of his tongue.

ten days or more, awaiting repairs.

When his clerk,

the Adams Express company at

coroner, F. Eidmau.

up.

man who now earns his living as a clerk.

met on Wednesday evening and placed i

On

which had been laid across the rails.

consists

rganizations and escorted to Peoria

Attempt to Wreck Logan's Train,

D in the evening to listen to Mr. Hend

ricks. After referring to his action

equently there was no demonstration

iciously false.

publican party.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SDAT EVENING, OCT., 23, 1984 or Kennedy and Controller Hirst Controller Hirst has resigned the morratic nomination for the control g ship because, as he says, he thinks his candidacy, under the assault de upon his personal integrity, will image his party's prospects, but still retesting his entire innocence. Mr test perhaps gives undue attention to be party's prospects. His first duty in atter was to himself, and with a sness of innocence he could not not have feared the popular rdiet. The people have no sympathy to them that Mr. Hirst was being per neuted in the house of his political riends, they would have sustained him

We are impelled to say that the assault m Mr. Hirst does not seem to us to have been manly and fair. We do not know Mr. Hirst. He may be a weak man or a bad man or the tool of bad en; but on the evidence published in this matter he appears to be an innocent and an abused man.

Senator Kennedy publishes to-day at borate statement, in which he urges that Mr. Hirst has been guilty of forgery, but beyond his own opinion to that effect, he presents nothing to show it. unless he intends to say that James B Pattison declares Mr. Hirst's admitted nature of his name to have been unauthorized and fraudulent. Mr. Kennedy says that he is Mr. Pattison's attorney, and the natural presumption would be that he speaks for him and by his authority. But Mr. Pattison wrote thus on October 15, 1884, to Mr. Hirst

I write to you to say that you never die any act in any business relation with me which you were not warranted in doing by the relation of confidence subsisting besween us, and that I have not now and sever had any cause of complaint or ob-section to make against your conduct. Any ort to distort the fact of our relationship or your acts into improper or even ques conduct is a perversion of truth. I write you this letter burriedly. and at the first intimation of the purpos to defame you, as I regard it due from me as an act of justice to you and in vindica n of the honorable friendship which has always characterized your intercourse with

Does Mr. Kennedy mean to say that his client says that he lied in thus writing to Mr. Hirst? Or does Mr. Kennedy put himself in antagonism to his client? In either case his conduct is remarkable and hardly professional or defensible.

We have a high regard for Mr. Kenmidy, but in this matter it clearly appears that he is astray. We are quite unable to comprehend how he could call upon Mr. Hirst to retire from the candidacy conferred upon him by his party on the eve of the election, because of a matter which he shows to have been within his Browledge long before Mr. Hirst was nominated. Undoubtedly, if this afforded sufficient cause for Mr. Hirst's withdrawal, it sufficed to require Senator Kennedy to use it to prevent the nomina tion of Mr. Hirst; which, however, was conferred unanimously, Senator Kennedy not being heard from in a whisper of opposition. Senator Kennedy's duty as a party leader to see that none but good men are put in office is clear, but his vigilance should be exercised for his party's sake before its nominations are made. We see no possible excuse for the time and temper of this performance.

Senator Kennedy, in the meeting of the Democratic city committee, had no better reason to give for not using his knowledge to prevent Mr. Hirst's nomi nation that to say that he thought he would not dare accept it, and " it was not until recently that the course of the campaign convinced him that there was danger that Mr. Hirst, whom he knew to be unworthy, would be elected." That is certainly the most extraordinary statement that ever came from a politi cal leader. He had nothing to urge against his party's candidate until he thought he would be elected; then it became his duty to defeat him. We trust that Senator Kennedy's idea of the time when the duty of Democratic leaders require them to scrutinize their candidates is not held by Democratic leaders in general. It will hardly be popular in the party.

Beecher on Political Independence. Henry Ward Beecher made a rattling of Brooklyn last evening, and exhibited his position as a Republican, declining party because he abandoned its candidate, whose election would be the funeral of his party. He did not want to be its pall bearer. He devoted a great deal of attention to the question of the right of partisans to oppose their party candidates when they disapproved them and maintained that it could not be questioned without denying their manhood and their duty to maintain and give effect to their honest convictions. He spoke with great contempt of those who supported their party candidates no matter how infamous they deemed them, just because they were the party candi-

This was a first rate text for Mr. Beecher. It is one upon which any orator could spread himself. The posi tion taken is logical and can be combatted with difficulty. It must be conceded that every citizen's duty is to form an intelligent political opinion for himolf and execute it. That is the theory of our government and upon the proper exercise of the citizen' duty depends our national welfare and even existence. But there is no doubt this theory is not the one which controls the citizen's action. It is a fact that it has not controlled Mr. Peecher himself in the past, and there are very few whom it has controlled. Nearly every one will yield comething to his party. Nearly everyone has supported a bad candidate against a good candidate, deliberately and maliciously, just because of his party Mr. Beecher says that he Blaine four years ago that was the best man Garfield could make secretary of state be now thinks of him. He says be knew Assonable. Blaine is beaten.

would go into the cabinet, and thought he would do less harm a secretary of state than in any other place. But that is a lame reason for recommending a man he did not approve. Mr. Beecher then was among the Republican leaders. He had supported Garfield. He found it smooth and easy to sail along comfortably with Blaine. Now it is different. He has plenty of company in rejecting Blaine. He does not stand out in the cold. A great outcry was made against Blaine's nomination, and it was comparatively easy for the man whose party did not absolutely blind and bind him, to stay out in opposition to him. It is on such occasions that the independent voter can spring up : but there is small chance of his appearing when he has to go alone and take the plunge by himself into the cold embrace of the other party. We do not think there is any chance to question the fact that there is too much blind partisanship in this country, too many elections to call into play and too many offices to reward the mercena ries. We would get along better per chance if all the parties were paralyzed, and we tossed a copper every decade to decide who should run the machine for he next ten years.

THE New York World publishes in fac simile of the handwriting, portions of editorials contributed to the New York Tribune in 1880, prior to the Re publican nominating convention in which Grant and the Stalwarts were bitterly assailed and Blaine upheld. The handwriting is that of "Gail Hamilton," or Mary A. Dodge, a relative of Blaine, and now, as then, a member of his household. The endorsement of Blaine on the manuscript, "My dear Reid: This is a timely article," connects the present Republican candidate directly with the authorship of these writings intended to get him the nominations for the presidency and demolish Grant. That is the sort of a candidate he is. It tallies with his present stumping effort to secure his election. But what do the Stalwarts think of it? If they do not stab him under the fifth rib they are greater fools than they have ever been aken to be.

BLAINE found it too hot at Vincennes Indiana. The crowd hustled him sadly in seeking to shake him by the hand. He climbed over a barbed wire fence to escape them, and caught and tore his escape them, and caught and tore his adopt labor planks in the platform in face boot. It was probably rotten like his of the fact that the committee on resolucharacter. Mr. Blaine does not approve barbed wire fences. In fact Mr. Blaine finds so many barbs to pierce him wher ever he goes that he must be very unhappy.

GENERAL BUTLER has gone home to recuperate. General Butler needs it. General Butler has become too thin to to be seen.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR proposes to do his little all to soften the asperities of the campaign by making love. Wise man!

JUDGE NOT. · If thy neighbour should sin," old Christoval

" Never, never unmerciful be; for remember, it is by the mercy Thou art not as wicked as he."

A BROOKLYN lawyer not long since purstorekeeper. In making the purchase charged more than one cent for his paper. The storekeeper caused the lawver's arrest. and then the latter brought suit to recover \$15,000 damages for false imprisonment. The judge dismissed the complaint. What fools these mortals be !

LAVATER used to say that "he only sees well who sees the whole in the parts, and the parts in the whole. I know but the First Orange club house, twice at re three classes of men; those who see the whole, those who see but a part and those who see both together." Manifestly those who see a thing, collectively and in parts | There never was a man who has worke have the clearest perception of it. And it is for this reason. perhaps, that so many of the brighest Republican leaders cannot support Blaine, Viewed either as a the twenty one months I have lived in whole or in parts, he is bad enough; but Albany, unless I was out of town, that I when these two views coalesce in one, he becomes too tattooed for endurance.

WHEN certain American citizens were arrested on suspicion in Ireland while James Buchanan was the American min ister to the court of St. James, they apspeech to the Independent Republicans | pealed to the latter for protection. And when the British secretary on foreign even more than his usual magnetism affairs gave Mr. Buchanan an unsatisfacand vigor as an orator. He maintained tory answer to his inquiry about the prisoners, he demanded an immediate to be deemed to have abandoned his trial or unconditional release of the suspects of that day, or his own passports in forty eight hours. That was the reason why the Irish were for Buchanan nearly to a man. And Because Blaine failed of his duty in a similar emergency, he will appeal for the Irish vote in valu.

It is a merciful provision of nature that when one of the five senses is lost, the remainder becomes much more acute. Thus the man that is deaf usually finds his sight and memory strengthened. Particular attention has been paid in recent years to those afflicted with deafness. The to those afflicted with deafness. The "These accusations I have specifically number of deaf mutes in the world is deuted under oath, and exposed the disroughly calculated to be from 700,000 to creditable motives which influenced their 900,000, and of these 63 per cent. are said to be born deaf, the others losing their hearing by different accidents. The number of deaf mutes in Great Britain is probably about 20,000. To meet the educational wants of these there are on the face of the globe 397 institutions, containing 26,473 inmates of both sexes, and employing over 2,0.0 teachers.

BLAINE will reap the reward this year of his treachery on former occasions to the Stalwart Republicans, Portlops of editorial copy used in the New York Tribune office in 1880, and written by Gail Hamilton, Blaine's cousin, being bitter assaults on Grant, Conkling and Cameron, have returned to plague their inventors. One page of the manuscript is endorsed by Blaine as follows: "Senate chamber Washington-My dear Reid : This is a timely appeal, and should be printed at once. J. G. B." It is evident that the editorial policy of the Tribune was di. rected by Blaine, and he expects those whom he bitterly assailed then to work geh he then thought of him as for him now. It is unnatural and un-

BEN BUTLER BERATED.

DESOUSCED BY THE WORKINGMES. ney Declare in a Set of Resolutions That

land's Letter to Mre. Beecher. General Butler arrived in his special car in Jersey City Wednesday morning. He was driven over to the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York, where he remained during the forenoon. At 1 o'clock in the afterhe started for Boston. He

return the latter part of this week and resume his tour of the state. A committee from the National Labor party Wednesday morning called at the Democratic national headquarters and presented to the national committee the following resolutions, adopted by them at a meeting held in Clarendon hall Tueslay night :

Whereas Benjamin F. Butler is traveling through this state masquerading as a protectionist and friend of workingmen,

Resolved, That we call the attention o workingmen and anti-monopolists to the following facts that prove him to be a nonopolist and an enemy of labor : First. His whole career in Congress was that of a greedy, unscrupulous tool of

monopoly, a salary grabber and railroad

bank and corporation advocate. Second He only left the old parties and accepted the nomination of the Greenback and Anti monopoly parties when he had outlived all hopes of reward from the Democrats and Republicans, and coming into the labor movement at the elevently hour to reap the reward of other men'

Third. He is not a protectionist, as he ran for governor of Massachusetts and was elected as a revenue reformer on a fre trade platform, and all his letters and speeches in that campaign were in favor of free trade; and his manager, Colone Plympton, and his coreformer, Grady, are zealous free traders.

Fourth. When governor of Massachusetts he signed the bill to employ convicts at hatmaking in the face of an earnest pro test from the hatters of that state, and vetoed the bill to limit the hours of tahor of children in the mines and factories. He also employed pauper labor (Italians) cleaning the streets of Boston and other public works of that state to the injury of the laboring classes, and in other ways in workingmen of Massachusetts when he had political power, instead o recommending measures in their interest, which ne now claims should be passed for the benefit of workingmer.

Fifth. General Butler attended the Democratic national convention as a dele gate and as a Democrat, and pledged his lelegation to support the candidates nominated there, and personally stated that he would support Bayard or Thurman (both free traders) if either were nominated. He bolted the convention when he could not dictate on the lying pretext that the Democratic party refused to tions placed in the platform every plank

asked for by the true labor party.

Resolved, That we denounce Benjamin F. Butler as a fraud and an imposter and advise all workingmen to support the candidates of the Democratic party. JAMES A. THOMPSON

President Car Drivers' Union, Chairman, JOHN J. CAVANAUGH, President Engineers' Union, Secretary.

CLEVELAND'S ALBANY LIFE,

He Denies the Brutal Stories Concercing Rev. Henry Ward Beecher at a political meeting in Brooklyn, Wednesday night, read the following letter from Governor Cleveland in response to a letter from Mrs. Beecher to that gentlamar :

My Dear Mrs. Beecher—Your letter, as you may well suppose, has effected me deeply. What shall I say to one who writes so like my mother ? I say "so like A BROOKLYN lawyer not long since pur-chased two cents worth of sandpaper from that, for she died in the belief that her which show a Democratic galuef over he called the vendor a robber because he was dutiful and kind. I am shocked and dumbfounded by the clipping that you send me, because it purports to give what a man actually knows, and not mere re port, as the other four or five lies do, which I have heard about my life in Albany. I have never seen any living woman whom I have any reason to sus pect was in any way bad. I do not know where any such woman lives. In Albany I have not been in any house except the executive mansion, the executive chamber. ceptions given, and on, I think, two other occasions, and the residences of perhaps fifteen or twenty of the best citizens t dine. Of course I've been to church harder or more hours in the day. Almost all my time has been spent in the executive chamber, and I hardly think there has been twenty nights in have left my work earlier than midnight to find my bed at the mansion. I am at loss to know how it is that such terribly wicked and utterly baseless lies can be in vented. The contemptible creatures wh coin and pass these things appear to think that the affair which I have not denied makes me defenseless against any and all landerers. As to my outward Buffalo, the manifestation of confidence and attachment which was there tendered me must be proof that I have not led a disgraceful life in that city, and as to my life in Albany, all statements that tend to show that it has been other than laboriou and correct are utterly and in every shadow

The governor then refers to his esteen for Mr. Beecher's good will, and asks that he may see him while in Brooklyn at the late demonstration, then in prospective.

THE PHILADELPHIA MUDDLE.

tirst Gots Off the Ticket-Senator Ken William N. Hirst, of Philadelphia, ha addressed a letter to the chairman of the Democratic executive committee declin ing the nomination of the Democratic convention for county controller. In regard to the charges made he says authors. I am convinced, however, that my usefulness as a caudidate has seriously impaired, and the success of the Democratic ticket, local and national, imperilled by the conspiracy of which have been the victim. For this reason ne for this reason only, I hereby resign

tives of the party voluntarily honored A special meeting of the Democratic sampaign committee was held Wednesday morning, to take action upon the candi-dacy of William N. Hirst for county contoller. A resolution " that the committee ask the voters of this community to sustain bim" was presented, but action was postponed until Thursday morning.

the position with which the repr

According to the statement furnished by Sanator Joseph P. Kennedy to the press. James B. Pattison had not been asked to sign, had not signed or author ized any one for him or in his name to sign any note or notes since he had given those executed in the summer of 1882, to Mr. Hirst for the latter's accommodation Messrs Kennedy and Pattison called on President Comegys, of the Philadelphia National bank and ascertained that the asked Kennedy to see that he was pro-tected. Mr. Comegy's agreed to accept Mr. Hirst's incividual note in lieu of the two notes in question, and the

bank secured itself by holding the old IN THE FROZEN NORTH. notes, together with the new one signe by Mr. Hirst. These occurrences took place about the middle of January. On EFORT OF THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

Besone of Lieutenant oreely and his been taken up. On the same day both called on Hirst, who said he had taken up racty by the hellef squadron. The report of Commodore Winfield the notes on the previous business day (Saturday), but Hirst's replies were evasive, he at one time saying that they schley, of the expedition under his comnaud for the relief of the Greely party, has been submitted to the secretary of the uavy, at Washington. It cites the orders under which the expedition was organized, and then enters upon a graphic narrative of the events of the voyage. brought the answer that the notes would

Early on the morning of June 7, the Thotis and Bear reached Littell The statement concerning himself in Hirst's affidavit, Kennedy pronounces maships Island, which locality Commodore Schley terms a desired outpost for advance to the more perilous dangers of Melville Bay. Violent gales, snow storms and dense fog low prevailed, allaying further progress; but on the morning of June 11, open water had been observed through rifts in the fog to the northwest, the lines were cast off and the voyage was resumed. The usual perils of Arctic navigation were experienced upon the northwa d

ourney from this point. Constant and anxious watch was kept for opportunities to make headway. Mile by mile a way was forced around obstructions and through dangerous and tortnous leads on the morning of June 18, the until. neighborhood of Cape York was reached. Here communication was opened with the natives, but no tidings of Greely's party could be obtained. Littleton island was reached on the 21st of June, up to which ime nothing had been heard of the bjects of the search. The passage across to Payer Harbor was made on the afteroon of the 22d, during a heavy gale, and he vessels were moved to foot with ice anchors. Parties were at once to visit the cairns and cachia at this point, in order that no opportunity should be lost to push northward, if no tidings of Greely were to be found. Some cheers were heard above the roaring winds by those on shipboard, but could not be located accurately. In a few minutes Seaman Yewell made his appearance, almost out of breath, and repo that Greely and his party were at Cape Sabine. He brought and delivered to Commodore Schley records found by Lieut. Faunt in a cairn on Brevoort Island. records had been chiefly prepared by deutenant Greely in person, and were found to bear dates of eight and nine months previous. The latest paper written, Sunday, October 21, 1883, was as hose who desire to aid the ticket and fellows:

defeat Calvin Wells and General Lilly to " My party is now permanently in camp on the west side of a small neck of land which connects the wreck Cache Cove or Bay, and the one to its west, about equally from Cape Sabine and Cocked Hat Island. All well." Shortly after Yewell's arrival, Ensign

Harlow signalled from Stalknecht Island Send five men. I have found all Greely's records, instruments, etc.' Lieutenant Colwell was now instructed to proceed to the wreck Camp Cache, and if one of the party were alive, to inform them that their relief was at hand. Com modore Schley followed in the Boar, bringing the train to a stand until the leaving the Thetis, with instructions to engine had run over two of the four ties pick up the remaining searching parties and then follow the Bear.

As the steam cutter reached the wreck Camp Cache, Lieutenant Colwell and Ice

the arrival of the train, shortly after 3 o'clock, various clubs assembled at the depot, formed in line and escorted Ganmasters Ash and Norman discovered Ser eral Logan to a hotel where he took geaut Long reclining on the rocks. Taking dinner. He subsequently made a speech him into the cutter, and learning rom him Big Democratic train in Ballimore. the location of the camp, they went to it and announced to Lieutenant Greely the The regular annual election of members coming of relief. Ice-master Norman re of the first branch of city council, Balturned to the steamer cutter from the camp timore, took place Wednesday, the branch consisting of one member from each of and took Long off at once to the Bear. Long was too weak to get on board himself, and the twenty wards of the city. The Democrats elected eighteen members and was carried up the side by the crew and placed on a chair in the saloon. Full particthe Republicans two, the Democratic majority on the total vote in the city being 9,597. The present branch—the term of ulars having been learned from him in a few moments Commodore Schley, with Lieutenant Emory, Ensign Reynolds, Dr. which expires with the current mouth-Ames and several of the crew of the Bear, of ten Democrats and ten went ashore, and reached Greely's camp Fusionists, composed of six Republicaus and four Independent Democrats. The about 9 p. m. Lieutenant Colwell now reported that he found the tent covering partly blown down upon them, and that he of Ash and Norman, and had given the

survivors some milk and beef extract, Three physicians on Wednesday examined Signal was made to the Thetis to send Boone, the assailant of Governor Cleve more officers and men with Easign Harlow and the photographic instruments; also to sane. " but laboring under severe nervous send clothing, blankets and stretchers. To this signal Chief Engineer Melville, Dr. the afternoon. He apologized for his con-duct, and said "he never intended doing the governor any harm" Justice Gatt Green, Lieutenant Tarrent, Lieutenant Lemley, and Ensign Harlow, of the Thetis, and Lieutenant Usher, of the Bear, responded. These officers were assigned various duties in connection with Governor Cleveland stating that he had the removal of the living and the dead, their effects, &c. The doctors no desire to prosecute the prisoner, and recommending leniency. Boone was then left to administer stimulant discharged. He, with wite and father-in-GIOW

to Lieutenant Greely Sergeant Elli-son, Sergeaut Brainard, Hospital Steward Biederbeck, Sergeant Fredericks, and Pri vate Connell, who were found alive in this wretched tent. Ensign Harlow photo graphed the tent, the burying ground on the ridge, and the ice foot near camp was located nearly midway Cooked Hat Island and Cape Sabine, It was about seventy five feet from the beach on a slight elevation and protected by high mountains to the southward. Al the survivors except Long were found in but Brainard, Bisderbeck and Fredericks subsequently emerged and insisted that they were strong enough to walk to the boat. It required but a short time to demonstrate their mistake, and they, with the others. were barried upon

stretchers. By eleven p. m. the survivors were so far strengthened by stimulants that all were removed to the ships-Lieutenant Sergeant Brainard, Hospital Steward Bierderbeck and Private Council to the Thetis; Sergeants Fredericks and Ellis to the Bear. The gale which had blown all day increased to a burricane during the night. Work with boats therefore, was both difficult and dangerous With much difficulty the ships were kept head to the wind. The frequent squalls often drove them off broadside too, and while in such position, without sail, their rails would be driven almost into the water Although the shore was distant at times hardly one hundred feet, the boats would nearly swamp in traversing that short dis tance. The work of exhuming the bodies of the dead for transportation to the United States was carried on under the orders of Lieutenant Emory, and so energetically and promptly performed that the ships were able to start for Payer Harbor at four o'clock on the morning of June 23.

President Arthur's Proposed Marriage The revival of the story about the presi dent's approaching marriage with Miss Tillie Frelinghuysen, published in a New York paper, has caused a great deal of comment in Washington. Society is anxious to believe the report, and accepts it as a fact without much question prospect of a wedding at the White House this winter is too alluring to the gay society world of the capital to be easily d aside To those who remember the rivalry existing last winter be tween Mrs. Frelinghuysen and Mrs. Carlisle over the question as to who ranked the other socially, this marriage may have a special interest. Last winter honors were about evenly divided between Mrs. Frelinghuysen and Mrs. Carlisle. Some of Mrs. Carlisle's friends and are now saying that Mrs. Frelinghuysen has urged her daughter to accept the president's hand so that during the remaining days of his administration her daughter at least will be "the first lady of the land." It is generally believed, however, that this will simply be a love match. Mr. Arthur has confessed it to no

movements closely for the past few months the impression prevailed that the presi-dent is deeply in love. A most numira-takable sign has been discovered—Mr. Arthur is losing his appetite. Mira Tillie Frelinghuysen is one of the most ateresting Details of the Discovery of and

popular and accomplished young lady in Washington. PERSUNAL.

PRINCE ALBERT VICOR OF WALES WIL start next spring on a long tour through the continent, and will afterward visit the United States and Canada,

Mn. Stroup, of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, has made the Lutheran theological seminary at Gettysburg the residuary legatee of his estate after the death of hi widow. The value of the estate is \$70,000. Sir Moses Monteriore has been freneptly exhorted by Christian clergymen to embrace their faith. He always listened with courteous interest to such appeals, but never for a moment wavered it adherence to the creed of his fathers.

DANIEL WEBSTER, about three years before his death, wrote the following good advice to his grandson "You can not learn without your efforts. All the teachers in the world can never make scholar of you if you do not apply yourself with all your might."

CHRISTOPHER MANN, OF Chris," the oldest man in Missouri, lives on a hill top from which even with his dim eyes that saw the light a hundred and ten years ago he can see Kansas City, Independence and Liberty When he built his cabin there not another human habitation was within view. 'Uncle Chris' was a personal friend of Daniel Boone.

FATHER RYAN, the poet priest of the bouth, during the war was summoned to at 2 p. m. Deceased was one of the oldest attend a dying soldier of Gen. Butler's army. Not arriving as quickly as expected, he was rudely asked by Butler "why he did not attend the summons " was giving the sacrament to another dying | with the incorporation of Wrightsville man," responded the priest; "but, gen- into a borough and its progress. For eral, you are mistaken in supposing I

would not gladly bury you all."

QUEEN VICTORIA is 65 King Christian
of Denmark is 66, and his wife, the queen, s a year older. The emperor of Austria is 54, and his wife is 46, while King Leopold of Belgium, is 49 years old, has a wife aged 50. The sultan of Turkey is 42, King Oscar of Sweeden 55, Louis of Portugal 46, Humbert of Italy 40, and President Greyv of France 71. The wife of the Russian ruler is three years younger than her husband, the wife of the German five, and the queen of Italy seven.

One Boy Killed and Two Injured. Au unused stable on Eleventh street, ersey City, N. J., owned by Mrs. Cecelia Kemp, of Philadelphia, suddenly collapsed Wednesday morning. Three boys engaged in tearing up the floors for firewood were buried in the ruins. Michael Sullivan, aged 12 years, of Tenth street and Jersey averue, was instantly killed; John Madden, aged 10 years, of No. 232 Twelfth street, sustained severe injuries about the head and face, and William Logan, of Erie street, was painfully bruised about the body.

GEN. DAVIS AT GAP.

The Bad Weather Does not Prevent a te The Gap Democrats surveyed the condition of the weather Wednesday afternoon and evening with downcast and disappointed expressions upon their countennces. It was the evening of their mass meeting, at which the most prominent speakers of the state were to be present. The rain commenced falling in heavy showers about three o'clock in the after noon and continued all afternoon and even ing, thus preventing the numerous large elegations from coming.

R Jones Monaghao, esq., arrived at the Gap on the Columbia accommodation and returned to West Chester on the Harrisburg accommodation train. Hensel, esq., arrrived from Philadelphia on Harrisburg express, but being informed by the committee on reception that there would be no meeting came on to this city. Gen. W. W. H. Davis, candidate congressman at Large, arrived on Harrisburg accommodation and declared he would speak notwithstanding the iuelemency of the weather and smallness of the crowd. Upon the announcement that Gen. Davis would speak a crowd of about 300 persons assembled in the Democratio wigwam.

The meeting was called to order by E. P. M. McIlvaine, who nominated Henry A. Wise for president of the meeting. Following is the list of vice presidents: Thomas Nixon, fleury Fox, John D. Harrar, Samuel Linville, Geo. H. Worst, Wise, Thomas I. Bitzer and Dr. acob ohn Martin. Secretaries : A. P. Kramer,

Hamilton, Urie Nixon, Adam Wise Gen. Davis spoke for about an hour followed by Jas. M. Waiker.

Close of the Presbyterian Synod. At the sixth day's session of the synod of Pennsylvania, in the Wainut street resbyterian church, Philadelphia, nesday, Rev. Dr. J. W. Dulles submitted a report showing that the total receipts during the year were \$112,875. The synod contributed \$27,000 of the amount. desolutions were adopted commending the home for widows and single women and the Presbyterian orphanage.

The committee appointed to bring in a minute expressive of the judgment of synod in the case of complaints of Rev. Rev. William McKibben and Elder Winfield S. Wilson against the action of the presbytery of Pittsburg, made a length; report on the matter, which was adopted The standing rules were adopted, with

certain amendments. The committee on synodical sustentation made a second report suggesting certain changes in the original report. The committee on records of the Pitts

burg presbytery recommended its approvawith the exception that the complaints and answers should not have been entered The report was approved, and the synod djourned to meet in October, 1885,

How At a Political Gathering. The Lebanon Advertiser has the follow ng to say of the Young Men's Republican club of this city, which visited that town on Tuesday night: "A large number of he paraders last night before going home indulged rather too freely, and couse-quently many of them felt in a fighting On the train on the C. & L. rail road, which left here at 11 o'clock, a lively fight took place between some of the Coruwall and Lancaster boys. The melee promised to be extensive, but the arrival of the train at Cornwall stopped the racket. No particular damage was There would have been, however, the Lancaster boys would not have made hemselves scarce by the departure of the

There seems to be different stories in regard to this fight, and the Lancaster boys yesterday claimed to have made mops of the Lebanon " Dutchmen."

To a Barying Ground. From the West Chester Village Record.

Roger H. Kirk, of Oxford, has donated to trustees six shares of stock of the Farmers' National bank of Oxford, valued at \$300, the proceeds thereof to be appropriated annually to keeping the burying ground at Friends' meeting house, Sastland, Lancaster county, order.

The only inmate of the station house last night was a vagrant, and he was discharged this morning by the mayor.

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

PROST OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT

spirited meeting of the Horough Democrats Last Evening-Inc Local Death Roll-Happenings Around the Town.

There was a large attendance at the Democratic meeting last evening in Schuyler hall. President North presided. It was proposed to reorganize the Hancock and English Invincibles, and those present were unanimous that this step should be taken. For this purpose the club will meet at 7 o'clock this evening, when an organization will be effected. All Demo crats having belimets in their possession are requested to meet at the headquarters this evening. H. M. North, esq., delivered another of his charming "unsensational addresses," and again delighted his audience with his quiet and business like remarks. Mr. North does not make a spreadeagle speech, but sits cooly in his arm-chair and delivers what he has to say, as though he were at home speaking to his own family. It is a pleasure to listen to him. He feels arre of Democratic success this year, and said if he was disappointed he would, at his stage of life, be dis heartened.

Rain prevented the Republican linen luster club parading last evening. They Will turn out this evening.

Hon, C. S. Kauffman will "spout"

on the tariff question in Armory hall this evening. TWO DEATES.

Robert W. Smith, of Wrightsville, died at the residence of his son, in Philadelphia, at 9:39 a. m., Tucsday, His remains will be interred in Wrightsville, from the residence of Capt. F. Y. Magee, to morrow and most respected citizens of Wrightsville, and his death has cast a gloom of sorrow over the inhabitants of our "Because I neighboring borough. He was identified many years he was justice of the peace, and was the founder of and edited the Wrightsville Star for a long period.

Mr. Edward S., the seventeen year old son of General Ticket and Freight Agent of N. C. R. R. Edwin S. Young, died at his residence in Lutherville, Md., on Tuesday. His remains are to be brought to Colum bia and at 1 p. m. to morrow will be interred at Mt. Bethel cometery from the residence of Mrs. Gen. Welsh. SENT TO JAIL.

John Bessich, the peculiarly insune resident of Tow Hill, was on the rampage resterday. He accused his mother of patting poison in a pitcher for him to ase, and when she remonstrated with him, he attacked her, broke the pitcher over her bead and otherwise maltreated her. los Cole went to her assistance, threw John down, bound him and went in search of an officer. Besich succeeded in freeing himself, and armed with a butcher knife. awaited their coming. Force and strategy had to be used before he could be conquered, which was floally done, and he was again bound hand and foot. He was sent to jail this morning. TOWN NOTES

The Catholic cemetery, situated along the Marietta turopike near Columbia, is being greatly beautified by numerous re-The entire grounds are being divided into small squares, separated by par-row walks. When fluished it will be very

Mrs. A. Kimes, Mrs John Flemming and Miss Aunte Graner are visiting friends in Spring City.

Seventy five persons, last evening as sembled at the residence of Mr. Harry Haughy, on Union street, to help celebrate his step sou's, Chas, Gabriell's, 21st birth-day. It was a merry occasion to all present. The young man was the recipient of numerous bandsome presents.

Daniel Deitz, brakeman on the halfand half east yard shifter, had his right heel badly squeezed by having it caught between the deadwoods of two cars.

Mr. William McDevitt has an apple tree that bore fruit twice this season au somed three times. He also has a grape vine from which was gathered two crops of grapes this year. Andrew Hardwell committed an assault

upon his wife, and last evening was taken efore Squire Evans on the charge of assault and battery. The case was sus-

The river was too rough this morning for duck shooting to be successfully enjoyed. A pair of overalls which lay too near

one of the stoves in the P. R. R. round house last evening caught fire. caused the building itself to be set on fire, but the round house fire department extinguished it before much damage had been done. The alarm caused quite an excitement.

THE "ADAMLESS EDEN."

A Novel Vallety Enter stoment at the Opera Last evening the Gaiety company, which is the latest enterprise of Mike Leavitt, the enterprising manager, appeared in Fulton opera house. The audience was very large, composed entirely of men and boys. The company includes about twenty-five women, most of whom are very pretty. During the whole evening not a man appeared upon the stage. The performance opened with the oper-etta entitled "The Alsatians," which was wall snog by Misses Topsey Venn and Marie Mulie. This was followed by the 'Adamless Eden." which is a comic The story is of an island, entirely opera. inhabited by women, who have a govern ment of their own, and have resolved to exclude all men. One day a young felexclude all men. One day a young fel-low steals upon the island in the diguise of a pilgrim, in search of a girl to whom he had been betrothed. His presence is soon discovered by the duchess of the island and other high officers, who fall in love with him. The young fellow is induced to bring some of his companions along. This he does and the females are so taken with them that they resolve to break up their government and take the men back. A large amount of new and sparking music is introduced, and the singing of the whole troupe was excellent, otwithstanding the fact that there were no male voices. Topsy Venn, a fine singer and actress, made the hit of the evening by her dancing, singing and jokes. Marie Sanger, who is a tremendous big woman, made a stately and dignified Duckess, and Adah Richmond, who is an old hand at burlesque opera, was a sprightly Scoretary, and Marie Sanger soted and sang well Miss Syntax. The costumes of the ladies were pretty but

We were shown to day a potato that We were shown to day a potato that weighs three pounds. It was grown on the farm of Mr. Albert R. Stiffel, in Asotin county, Washington territory, and was sens by him by mail to his father, Christian Stiffel, 501 West Orange street, this city. The potato is of light color and perfect form. We congratulate Albert, who by the way is a graduate of the INTELLIGENCER office, on the fertility of his farm, which must have an excellent soil to produce such mammoth tubers.

very scant, and one trunk would carry

most of them. Some of the jokes were rather loud, but the audience was tickled

with them and the show seemed to have

made a hit.

Ten Thousand Carp.

The Lancaster Piscatorial association has received from the Cape May Point Improvement company, an order for 10,000 carp, with which to stock their
ponds in Southern New Jersey. This
seems like a good many, but it will make
only a small hole in the immense school of stockers in the Lancaster ponds.