#### HENDRICKS IN GOOD VEIN

HE DELIVERS AN ADDRESS ON CIVIL SERVICE AND OTHER TOPICS.

The Vice President Handling Some Interesting Subjects Before the Bay State Club of Boston-The Hickory Broom of Jackson and Its Important Work.

Not for many years have so many Democrats gathered in Boston to do honor to one man as collected Thursday afternoon at the Parker house to welcome Vice President Thomas A. Hendricks. The dinner was given by the Bay State club, and nearly all the prominent Democratic leaders of Massachusetts were present. Although the dinner was set for 2 o'clock it was not until 2:30 that the company sat down. Colonel Charles H. Taylor, as president of the Bay State club sat at the head of table and introduced Mr. Hendricks, who was received with cheers.

Mr. Hendricks, after alluding in glowing terms to the vote of Indiana at the last election and predicting that Massachusetts would take her place beside that commonwealth in future political contests, said: "I hear a great deal said—and take a great deal of interest in it—about civil service reform. I think I understand the subject (laughter), and with your permission I will speak of it but a moment. I had, when a younger man than I am now, occasion to judge upon that question as an honest man, as a man whose ambition was involved in the proper construction of it. Franklin Piecre, one of ambition was involved in the proper construction of it. Franklin Piecre, one of the stateliest and noblest of our great leaders the past, with solicitation on my part in an autograph letter addressed to myself asked me to take charge of the general land office at Washington. I accepted the appointment and for nearly four years I stood at the head of that office. I found the business four years behind and I at once began the work of reforming its affairs by becoming acquainted with the clerks nd retaining those whom I discovered would be able to help me and turning out those that limped or were unwilling or indifferent. The hickory broom of Jackson, that represented Democratic reform, was the sentiment and emblem of the reform that I sought to bring about, and in the stead of the men who had to step out there came in young and earnest tellows, that were willing to do the work, so that by one general order I required that the work done at each desk should be twenty-five per cent, more than it had been

Mr. Hendricks continued that the work of reforming the civil service lies not so much with the president and the secretaries as with the bureau officers, and said that the admin-Istration that filled the bureaus with capable men, as this administration is doing, and tells that the work devolves upon them and holds them responsible, will bring about cer-tain and prompt reform. I think we are going through all right. It was a good while that the Democrats were kept out. A quarter of a century the sentiment of the country had been enforced with the cruel proscription: the Democrats shall not share in the honors of the public offices of the country. [Applause.] It was a cruel proscription, such as I never advocated towards the opposite party, for I know there are honors men among them and I would not to-day, if I could do it, take the charge of this entire if I could do it, take the charge of this entire government away from the opposite side. They pay their taxes; they contribute to the support of the country; they help to light the battles when horrid war comes upon us and it is fair that they should share in the honors. But it is not fair and never has been fair that they should clutch them all and say to the young men of the Democracy, "You are not to be trusted; you shall not share in them." [Applause.]
Mr. Hendricks here paid tribute to the

Massachusetts Democrats, and assured his hearers that he appreciated the henor when such men came together and took their seats around the board to show him and his young friends respect and praise. He con-tinued: "I have only one more sugges-tion to make, and that is that the ext time the election come I want to say to you that I am going to have no personal interest in it. [Cries of "Doubt it;" "Head of the tleket next time."] I do not expect to be connected with it. Last fall, when the convention at Chicago placed me in the position that Indiana had to be carried or I had to be somewhat disgraced [great applause], why, I made up my mind that I would not be disgraced—that was all. [Applause.] And so when four years from this time—by the way. I am going to come back by the way, I am going to come back more frequently than I have heretofore [cries of "Good!"] you will invite me, won't you? When I come back about, four years from this time or a little les than that—say shortly after the next elec-tion, when we are going to elect a predent the next time—when I come back the next time I want to bring good cheer from Indiana, good cheer to the state of Mas-sachusetts, and then I want to meet the Bay State club and have them tell me that Mas-sachusetts meets Indiana and grasps her by the hand and takes from her the banner which represents the banner of this whole nation, for the sake of reform in the public service. [Applause.] Other speakers were Hon, Charles Wood

ury, Judge Josiah G. Abbott, Mayor O'Brien nd Hon. John E. Fitzgerald. Letters were read from a number of gentlemen who were unable to attend, among them Secretary En-dicott, Henry M. Whitney and John Boyle O'Reilly.

## Obstacles That Prevented a Wedding

Two weeks ago invitations were issued for he wedding of Miss Sallie Wildoner, daugh ter of Jacob Wildoner, of Phillipsburg, N. J., nd J. Russell Crawtord, of Chain Dam, Pa., he time designated for the ceremony being o'clock Thursday afternoon. Crawford re resented himself as very well off, the owner f real estate there and elsewhere, and the natch was well thought of by the family Recently, however, rumors arose as ford's character and his identity. laimed he had changed the style of his name committed some time ago. The dis overy of who Crawford really was led to iolent opposition by all Miss Wildoner's riends, but she insisted that the rumors were alse and that preparations for the wedding hould proceed. She would not listen to ssertions that her lover was deceiving her. The house was trimmed and decorated herself, the minister came, guests arrived from New York, Easton, Newark and other places and all that was needed was the groom. Ie did not appear and has not been heard of People who know Crawford say Miss Wildo

Criminal Brutality to a Tenant Maggie Wilson, 13 months of age, died on Fuesday last in Philadelphia. Her mother

as made complaint to Coroner Powers con rning the action of a constable in turning was a sub-tenant, and had paid her rent to the tenant who rented the house from the owner; but the chant fell in arrears of rent, a distraint was made and the tenant removed. On Friday morning the constable put Mrs. Wilson and her four children with her goods out on the street. She had no place to goods out on the street. the street. She had no place to go, and re mained in the yard of a vacant house for twelve hours and was then given lodgings for the night in a police station. She stated that she offered to pay the rent of the house until the child got well, but the constable would not accept it. Her husband was at work when she was put out. The coroner has summoned the constable and landlord to appear this morning, when the matter will appear this morning. appear this morning, when the matter will

Mannerchor Officers Elected The semi-annual meeting of the Lancaster dennercher was held last evening when the following officers were elected : President-William Balz.

Vice President—Lowis Stark.
Secretary—George Pfeiffer.
Vice Secretary—J. H. Ostermayer.
Treasurer—A. H. Ball.
Librarian—Christian Hoefel. Music Committee-Henry Rudy, Henry Schmidt, and George Pfeiffer.
Fing Bearers—A. H. Ball, Christian Hoefel, and Wm. Rochm.
The reports of the officers show that the seciety is in a very flourishing condition.

PLEASANT SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT. The Pupils of Miss Huber's Secondary School Render an Enjoyable Programme.

The pupils of Miss Huber's secondary school, corner of Prince and Chestnut streets gave a public entertainment in the school room last evening. The room was prettily decorated with flowering and foliage plants, potted and in baskets, together with a fine display of cut flowers, one very pretty piece being a floral star suspended in front of the chandelier near the teacher's desk. All the flowers were furnished by girls of the school. Another very attractive feature of the decora-tions were drawings made by pupils of the first and second classes on the large black-boards. The designs were original, were in great variety, and were drawn with the skill that would do no discredit to professional artists.

The room was uncomfortably crowded by friends and patrons of the school. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Thomas Thompson, of the South Queen street Presbyterian church, after which the pupils of the school rendered the following pieces:

Chorus—"Columbia, God Preserve Thee Free," School.
Prose Selection—"Onward," Gertie Hoffer.
Solo and Chorus—"Juntata," School.
Recitation—'Hagen Walder," Helen Huebe-

Chorus—" Nancy Lee," School. Recitation—" The Living Present," Ann Recitation..." The Living Present," Anna Thompson.
Solo..." Robin Adair," Bertle Deflaven.
Recitation...Ella Hershey.
Dialogue..." Behavior versus Appearance,"
Anna Shank, Anna Campbell, Emma Wiley,
Mira Atlee.
Chorus..." Spring's Bright Glances," School.
Recitation..." Flowers," Katle Wilson.
Duct..." Troka, Russian Driver Song," L. Deflaven and M. Wolf.
Recitation..." The Legend of the Northland,"
M. Linsemyer.

M. Linsemyer.
Chorus—"Why Do Summer Roses Fade?
School. cool. Recitation—"Old Pictures," May Marshall, Chorus—"Viva L'America," School. Recitation—"The Voice of Spring," Phebe

Mellinger. Chorus—" The Old Oaken Bucket," School. Poem—Rosa Gasser. Poem—Rosa Gasser. Chorus—"Johnny Sands," School. Recitation—"The Fatherland," Clara Blicken

Solo-" The Faithful Little Bird," Beckle Sell mmer. Recitation—" The Finding of the Lyre," Sallie Humphreville. Solo Chorus—"That Day the World Shall See," Solo Chorus—"That Day the World Shall See,"
School,
Sentiments—By members of the school.
Chorus—"Upidee," School.
Address—Mr. R. K. Buchrie,
Chorus—"Good Night," School.
Benediction—Rev. Thompson.
The several selections were admirably rendered.
The organ used on the occasion was

dered. The organ used on the occasion was kindly loaned by Miss Georgie Bundell, whose school is in the same building. Prof. whose school is in the same building. Prot. F. W. Haas played most of the organ accompaniments, Miss Emma Adams taking his place near the close of the entertainment. Supt Buchrle in his address took occasion to urge upon parents and guardians the import-ance of giving their children and wards a good education; be commended the pupils of the school on their rapid progress in their studies, and hinted that girls who sang so well were worthy of having an organ or piano in their own school room. At the close of Supt. Buehrie's address both he and Prof. Kevinski were presented by the pupils with beautiful bouquets.

#### A SAD AFFAIR.

An Intended Marriage Stopped by the Sudden | Lancaster ...... Death of the Lady.

It has been known for some time past among ferman residents of Washington that Dr. Emil Bessells, the scientist, who was on the Polaris Arctic expedition, and Madame Ravenna, the singer, were contemplating marriage. Saturday last was the day fixed upon, but when the carriage containing a friend of the doctor arrived at the Smithsonian Institution to take the prospective bridegroom to the wedding, it was found that instead of being arrayed in his wedding garments, Dr. Bessells was confined to his bed by a sudden attack of sickness. The wedding ceremony was then postponed until last Monday, but when on that day the bridal couple reached the residence of the minister, Rev. Mr. Schneider, they met with another disappointment in the absence of the minis-ter in Baltimore. Rev. Mr. Schneider was not aware that they had changed the time of was informed, and the friends notified. The expectant bridegroom drove to the house of the bride to take her to the minister's, but was shocked to learn that she had been taken suddenly and s criously ill. The progress of the disease was so rapid that by evening Madame Ravenna was dead. She was to have been married at twelve o'clock.

Two Girls Killed by the Cars. Just before the Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield railroad enters North Salem, Ind., is a long trestlework, over which the road crosses Duck creek. Wednesday night as the St. Louis express came upon the trestle the engineer saw three women on the track. He at once reversed his engine and applied the air-brakes. The shrill shrick of the whistle warned the women of their danger

and at the same time fear seemed to para

lyze them. In an instant the engine cru

upon them, throwing them off the trestle to the ground below. Just before they were struck the engineer saw two of them clasp hands, and when their dead bodies were picked up they were still clasped in death. The third woman was still clasped in death. The third woman was still alive, but so badly injured that her recovery is exceedingly doubtful. She was uncon-scious, but letters found upon her person show that she is Mrs. Sarah Wilson, of In-dianapolis, and that the two dead girls were

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

her daughters.

David Blair, one of the oldest members of the Huntingdon bar, died on Thursday of cancer, aged 72 years.

Edward Hughes, a slate picker in a colliery near Girardville, who is aged 12 years, had both legs cut off on Thursday while trying to beard a prime er.

both legs cut on on Thursday while trying to board a mine car.

A. R. Brunner has been appointed post-master at Earlville, Berks county, vice Wil-liam Emery, and S. R. Hafer at Birdsboro, Berks county, vice William Lincoln. The coopers employed at the Chester oil yorks, at Chester, have struck for an increase of from 1214 to 15 cents per barrel. The shop

is now idle.

Milo Jump, a porter at the Whitmer house, in Northumberland, was shot and killed on Thursday evening by John Cox, proprietor of the Palmer house. No reason for the homicide is given.

Josiah Fry, aged sixty years, was almost cut in two on Wednesday by a cross-cut saw striking him in the breast. The accident hap-pened at the stave mill of Bayard Bros., a few miles from Dauphin, Dauphin county.

The police of Pottsville have arrested "Tony" Reinhart, "Ship" Mayer and "Bull" Carlisle, on the charge of causing the recent incendiary fires. It is said the evidence against the men in very strong.

The funeral of Joseph Taylor, father of the late Bayard Taylor, was held at Kennett Square, Thursday morning. He was buried at 1020 o'clock in Longwood cemetery without ceremonies. His body was placed in the same lot with the remains of his sons, Frederick and Bayard. miles from Dauphin, Dauphin county

erick and Bayard.

The commissioners who are superintending the erection of the state reformatory at Hunt ingdon, held a meeting in the Bellevue hotel, Philadelphia, on Thursday morning. It was decided to advertise for the building of a third wing, to contain 228 cells, two houses for the warden and for official uses, a main entrance and boiler houses and stack. Two wings will be completed in July. In the afternoon the commissioners visited the East can remittentiary.

A sample of the prepared meat by which a number of families in Rock Island, Illinois were poisoned, has been analyzed, and found to contain, in the portions not thoroughly cooked, minute cystiera, visible to the naked eye. The toxical effects of the meat were due eye. The toxical effects of the meat were due to what is known as "sausage poison." This is developed under certain conditions in canned corned beef, blood pudding, etc., and the only safeguard against it is thorough

An Immense Lemon.

Wm. G. Baker, jr., received this morning from his young friend T. W. Suesserott, who recently left this city for California, an immense lemon, grown at Pasadena, Cal., where Mr. Suesserott and and his brother now reside. The lemon weighs 13% ounces, is seedless and very juicy. DEFEATING THE TRENTON.

LANCASTER MAKES MORE ERRORS AND MORE BASE HITS.

A Game That Was Remarkable for Heavy Hitting-The Serious Accident That Befel Pitcher Wetzel-The Latest Notes of the Diamond Field.

The second game between the Trenton and Lancaster clubs attracted only a small audience yesterday afternoon. Those who were present, however, had the pleasure of witessing one of the most exciting and interesting games played on the Lancaster grounds

In the second inning Wetzel was knocked senseless, by being hit with a ball, pitched by Murphy. The ball struck him on the left side of the face directly below the temple. For a time there was great excitement, as it was feared that Wetzel had been killed. Doctors Musser and Muhlenberg, who were on the grand stand, responded to the call for physicians, and did all in their power for the njured man. After he recovered conscious ness he was placed in an omnibus and taken to his quarters, at the City hotel. His face and eye are greatly swollen, and it will be some days before he will again be able to take his his place in the pitcher's box. After Wetzezl was removed from the grounds Smith donned a uniform and took the disabled man's place.

abled man's place.

The game throughout was one of heavy slugging. Smith, for the Lancaster, made a three-base hit and a home run. Parker and Hofford also had their batting clothes on and McTamany made a three-bagger when two men were on bases and brought both home. Shetcline, Tiernan and Brouthers excelled at the bat for the visitors. The Lancaster club played hard for the game and at the end of the fourth inning led the Trentons by one run. At the end of the Seventh inning, the Lancaster club had a lead of three runs. The visitors in the eighth inning, by timely hits and a few errors, tied the score—8 to 8. In the ninth inning the Lancaster scored two runs while the Trentons were only able to add one to their score. With two men out, one run scored and a man a base Parker and of the general to state of the score of the sco on a base, Parker ended the game by catching a fly ball in the left field after running a great

The Trentons utilized three of the pitchers in yesterday's game. Murphy wa the first in the box; and after he was knocked out, Tiernan was put in. He fared no better and Horner was put in as the third pitcher.

LANCASTER.	R	n	r	A	16	TRENTON.	R	11	P	A	K
Parker, L.	4	3	ī	ū	0	Shetgline, L.	9	1	10	0	7
Oldfield, r	1	1	1	0	0	Receius, L.	0	- 0	1	0	1
Hofford, c	1	13	7	1	1	Tiernan.mp	2	2	4	Ü	6
Hilland, 2	-0	1	1	0 0101	0	Alcott, 3	0	1	3	Ł	1
M Tam'y, m	1	1	3	2	1	Warner, s.c.	0	1	2	2	1
Donald, 3	0	- 13	4	2	-1	M'Clok'y,er	2	- 2	4	10	- 1
Tomney, s		1.	-3	4	- 2	Murphy, p.s.	9	1	0	4	. 1
Wetzel, p	()		19	2		Horner, m.p.	1)	- 1	2	0	1
Mack, L	0		-7	0	. IN	Brouthers,2	1	- 1	1	2	1
Smith, p	2	2	13	N	0		-	-	-	-	-
Total	10	13	27	15	7	Total	9	10	27	9	9

..... 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 3 1-1 Earned runs—Lancaster, 7; Trenton, 1. Two base hits—Shetzline, Hofford, Mack, Three base hits—Shouthers, McTamany, Tiernan, Home run—Smith, Lett on bases—Lancaster, 2. Struck out—Lancaster, 2; Trenton, 6. Passed balls—Lancaster, 4. Wild pitches—Lancaster, 3. Bit by ball—Wetzel and McTamany, Double play—Shetzline, Time of game—Two hours and 15 minutes. Umpire—Holland.

Other cames vlayed vectories. SUMMARY.

Other games played yesterday: At Chicago: Philadelphia, 2, Chicago, 0; at Buffalo: New York, 8, Buffalo, ".... St. Louis: Boston 9, St. Louis 1; at Detroit: Providence, 7, Detroit, 0; at Brooklyn: Brooklyn 21, Athletic 14; at Pittsburg: Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 1; at New York: Baltimore, 5, Mets 2.

Dismond Dots. The Chicago club only had three hits off

The Chicago chib only had three his off Daily yesterday.

A dispatch received this afternoon states that the Atlantic City club have dissolved.

Plerson again made a miserable attempt to play second base for the "Meta" yesterday.

The Atlantic City and Virginia clubs did not play yesterday and the former will dis-band.

Hickman and Grady form the battery for the Newarks this afternoon, and to-morrow the "only" Con Murphy will go in to pitch.

Bobby Matthews pitched six imings for
the Athletics yesterday, and during the last
that he was in the box, Brooklyn made ten runs. Coleman then took his place and 39 hits were made off the pair.

### CHANGES AND PROMOTIONS.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company Reorganizes Its Freight Department.

The Pennsylvania railroad company has determined to reorganize its freight department. This has been done by the promotion of John S. Wilson, who has for many years been the general freight agent of the company, to the position of general traffic manager.
Mr. Wilson, who came to the Pennsylvania
railroad company when that corporation
secured control of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore line, will have entire charge of all the freight bursness of the company and will report to Vice President Thomson.

The work of the department will be carried on under three divisions, namely: Local, through and coal. The local agent will be John Whitaker, the present assistant general freight agent, and the territory will cover all lines east of Pittsburg and Eric. The through freight or Pittsburg and Eric. The through freight agent, who will be George B. Edwards, now Eastern manager of the Union Freight line, will have charge of all through freight and the soliciting agencies in New England; and the coal agent, who will be William H. Toye, now division freight agent of the Northern Central railway, will have charge of all coal and coke traffic, and, under the authority of the general traffic manager, will name the rates thereon. These appointments take ef-fect on July 1, and the offices are to be located in Philadelphia, except that of the through agent, which will be in New York.

### REMEMBERING A HOSPITAL.

roceeds of a Fritz Emmet Benefit for the Place Where He Was Nursed. Superintendent Chess, of the West Penn sylvania hospital, Pittsburg, received a check for \$1,008.35 from J. K. Emmet, "Our Fritz," the proceeds of an entertainment that Mr Emmet had quietly arranged and given for the benefit of the hospital at Zimmerman & Nixon's theatre in Philadelphia last Satur-day night. Mr. Emmet wrote saying that the papers had given the advertisements free and expressing the belief that but for the beat the receipts would have reached \$2,000

Accompanying the letter were the receipted bills of Philadelphia papers for \$491. Superintendent Chess said: "There is a little story connected with this check. When Joe was last at the hospital the theatrical manager whom he had disappointed came out and compromised with him for \$1,500. After the managor left I said, "Mr. Emmet, how much better it would be if, instead of giving your meney in that way, you would give a benefit for this institution." The benefit see the result of the him. efit was the result of that hint.

A Great Informity in Our Judicial System

From the Reading Herald. It is to be regretted on all hands that in the selection of an assistant law judge to take the place of Judge Sassaman there should be a fight for the nomination, as now seems in evitable. Such preliminary contests tend to weaken the influence of the judicary and to detract from the dignity which should char-acterize the occupants of the bench. Besides, they lead people, whether there is any ground for it or not, to doubt the fairness of the judge who, for months, has been hitterly the judge who, for months, has been bitterly opposed by one set of politicians and enthu-siastically supported by another set.

Philip Bernard, of this city, received telegram this morning that his father, G. Bernard, had died at 5 o'clock, at his home in Yonkers, New York. Deceased was a na-tive of Posen, and came to this country in 1849. He leaves two children, the elder be-ing a daughter, who resides in San Francisco, and the other, Mr. Bernard, of Lancaster. He was 85 years old at the time of his death.

SIGNED BY PATTISON. Governor Pattison has signed the following

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additional acts: Relating to elections in boroughs to determine the expediency of constructing water works; to provide for filling vacancies in the office of director of the poor; empowering the governor to appoint special policemen for charitable asso-ciations; providing for the sale of turnpikes or plankroads, or any portion thereof, for the payment of debts; authorizing the acquisition of turnpikes, roads or highways upon which tolls are charged the travelwhich toils are charged the traveling public; an act relative to a road in Luzerne township, Fayette county; supplement to an act to provide for the maintaining of watering troughs on public roads for horses and cattle; an act supplementary to an act regulating rallroad companies, approved February 19, 1849, amending the fourth section thereof, relative to the time of holding annual meetings, and the eighth section thereof, relative to meeting of board of directors; to amend the fourth sections of an act supplementary to act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations approved April 29, 1874, relating to the incorporation and powers of telegraph companies for the use of individual firms and corporations and fire starm, police and messenger business; anthorizing school directors and controllers to purchase school boook out of the district funds; to require the secretary of the beard of school control in cities of the third class to give bond to provide for the expenses required by the act providing of the education of soldiers' orphans; relating to principals and teachers of public high and normal schools; prescriborphans; relating to principals and teachers of public high and normal schools; prescrib-ing the number of days that shall constitute a school month; providing that all the schools shall be closed on Saturdays, legal holidays and the annual county insti-tute; authorizing central boards of ed-ucation in cities of the second class to maintain schools for instruction in the mechan-ical arts and kindred subjects; a supple-ment to an act entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of cer-tain corporations," approved April 20, 1874, regulating the method of the choice of directors of certain corporations of the first class; an act to amend an act entitled "An act to enable the officers of dissolved corpora-tions to convey real estate held by such corporation," authorizing the court to direct the sale of such real estate on the petition of any one or more of the share-holders; a supplement to an act author-izing foreign corporations for the manufac-ture of iron, seel or glass, to erect buildings and to have real estate, approved June 9, 1881; authorizing companies for the conver-sion, dyeing and cleansing of cotton to have the same rights and powers; an act to au-thorize certain corporations to become sole surety for the faithful performance of any trust or duty; a supplement to the act of June 13, 1874, amending the fourth section regulating transfer of interest in partnership

associations, in which the capital stock alone is responsible for debts.

Oregon's New Gold Field. The new gold discovery on Snake river, Oregon, is believed to be genuine. Telegrams follow each other fast into Union Pacific headquarters, augmenting the importance of the new find. Doubts are many and expressions free that it is another Cour d'Alene boom. A railway officer said to-day, however, that such lictitious excitements are never raised in midsummer, when they can be exploded so soon. The new fields are in Union county, Oregon, among the Eagle Creek mountains, in the peninsula formed by the junction of the Powder and Snake rivers. The nearest point on the rail distant. A wagon road runs within eight miles of the scene. A new camp known as Pine Valley, of 200 men, has been formed, and parties are pouring in at the rate of 50 a day. The mining consists of placer and quartz. Below all the quartz ledges the placer mining is panning from 15 to 25 cents. What sorted rock one man could pound out in a mortar in one day has yielded as high as \$200. Old prospectors pronounce it a great discovery.

Queen Victoria has conferred knighthood of the Garter upon the Marquis of Northampton and the Earl of Seften; baronies upon viscount Powerscourt, Lord Henley, Sir Robert Collier, and Sir Arthur Hobhouse; and baronetcies upon John Millais, R. A.; George F. Watts, R. A.; Charles Teunant, M. P., and Thomas Thornhill, M. P. Mr. Shaw Lefevre, ex-postmaster general, re-ceived a yearly pension of £1,200. Sir Nathaniel Rothschild has been created Lord Rothschild, his elevation making him the first person of the Jewish faith ever ad-

# the first person of the Jewish faith ever ad-

A Thief Scared Off. Word was sent to the station house at o'clock last night that a thief was in the carriage manufactory of Edward Edgerley, an Market street. Chief Haines and Office an Market street. Chief Haines and Officer Speece hurried to the building, but before they arrived the thief had fled. The place was searched and evidences of a thief at work were noticed. The thief evidently escaped from the rear of the building and ran through the yard to Grant street. It is supposed he was frightened off by the hostler of the Grape hotel livery stables giving an alarm.

From the New York Sun. Dr. Alice B. Stockton writes in the People's Health Journal that unless a woman has tried loose clothing she cannot conceive how much she gains for health and strength by it.—Chicago Tribunc.

Yet the civilized woman does not live who would advocate wearing loose stockings, They are quite too ugly.

The viewers appointed by the court to as sess damages to property-owners caused by the proposed opening of Elm street, between Chestnut and Walnut streets, in the Fifth

ward, met for the purpose of their appointment this morning. They went over the ground this morning and adjourned until this afternoon, when the testimony of the parties whose land is to be taken will be heard. A Seedy-Looking Tramp. John Miller, a very seedy looking tramp, was arrested last evening by Constable Wiggins, of West Lampeter township. The ac

cused was brought to this city, complaint was made against him before Alderman Barr, and in default of bail he was committed for a hearing.

Death in Neffsville. From the Lititz Record. Mrs. Annie Landis, relict of the late David Landis, died on Tuesday near Neffsville, She was the mother of Mrs. Geo. Y. Shreiner and Mrs. John Bollinger, of this place. Her age was 76 years. The funeral took place to-day at 8:30 a m.; at 9:30 at the Landis Val-

Three negro men-Thomas Gee, Joe How

ard and Albert Lawrence-were hanged at Fayetteville, N. C., Thursday, for murder, all from the same scaffold and at the same time. The same string was attached to each drop and all three men fell dangling to-gether. Gee murdered Mary Hughes, a white woman; Howard murdered C. F. Blackman and Lawrence murdered a colored woman

Laying Some Old Ghosts From Harper's Weekly.

He would be a fool who should to-day that slavery is more likely to be re stored, or rebel claims allowed, or the Con-federate debt paid, under President Cleve-land than they were under President Arthur. He would be equally foolish who should fear a dangerous tariff-tampering with vested

The Perennial Ragamuttin from the London Saturday Review. Mr. Dickens once predicted, in a moment of enthusiasm, that if we only had schools enough, we should soon have no ragamuffins. We have schools, and we have to pay for thru also; but the ragamuffin has not disHarvard Takes the Lead From the Start and Yale Proves Unable to Overcome It-The Inspring Scenes That Marked the

CRIMSON TO THE FRONT.

EASILY WON BY THE LATTER.

Conclusion of the Contest. New London, Conn., June 26.-The Yale-Harvard race to-day was rowed under almost perfect conditions; clouds obscured the sun and moderated the heat of the day. A gentle breeze from the west only rippled the surface of the water over most of the course, and nowhere was the water so rough s to impede the crews. A greater number of people has not visited New London for several years to witness a race. The word was given promptly at 11:30. Harvard took the water first and in the first 10 strokes had pushed her prow to the front. From the moment the word "go" was given work as the Yalemen might, not once did they stand a show of winning. At the end of the first minute, Harvard was leading by a length. Every stroke of the crimson-bladed oars sent her shell farther to the front. The race was absolutely decided, barring accident in the first mile. From start to finish, the Cambridge men rowed a magnificent stroke, easy, regular, and swinging with no splashing except in the very roughest water, and with hardly a fault to be noticed. The race was too one-sided to be very exciting, but

the scene at the finish was very inspiring. The grand stand on Winthrop's point, two-thirds full of excited men and women. was crimson with the waving parasols, flags and handkerchiefs. Every launch and steamer was screaming its loudest and shrillest; the sharp report of the cannon on the yachts were mingled with the frantic "Rahs" and yells of "Harvard," "Harvard," "Harvard," coming from the grand stand and from every boat upon the river. On "Deadhead" hill another enthusiastic crowd, mostly from New London, was cheering the winning side, as usual, careless of the college color, and from the moving grand stand on the railroad. Harvard men, hoarse with cheering their victorious crew down four straight miles of river, were waving everything crimson they could get hold of, hugging each other, and singing huskily.

Yale men say their crew is sure to win,
Just let them talk, we don't care half a pin;
We will bet all the money we have in view.
That we will show four miles of rudder to the
crack New Haven crew.
Nearly half the steamers that followed the

rew were ahead of the Yale boat at the finish. The Harvard boys spurted magnificently as they came to the 4-mile flag, hitting stroke up to 38 with the same easy, beautiful style they had maintained from the beginning. When the gun from the judges' boat aunounced that the crimson bow had crossed the line, every Harvard man on the Thames put all the power of his lunginto one final vell of triumph. Harvard crossed the line 15 lengths ahead.

The official time was: Harvard, 25 minutes, 15% seconds. Yale, 26 minutes, 30 seconds.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Whitney Says Chandler's Letter Needs No

Reply-Other Notes. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26,-Secretary Whitney says that Mr. Chandler's letter in regard to the dispatch boat "Dolphin" needs to reply from him ; that notwithstanding the communication he will proceed in performing what he considers his duty in the matter. The findings of the court-martial in the ease of ex-Surgeon General Wales will not se made public for some days. There are mends, but nothing official respecting the

recommendations can be obtained. Secretary Whitney has detailed Comm dore Schlet to act as paymaster general of the navy, pending the trial by court-martial of

Lieutenant Scheutze will sail for Siberia on July 6th with presents for the Siberians who befriended the Jeannette survivors. Mr. James Elverson, the Philadelphia

publisher, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the office of public printer, says that he has neither sought the office no been invited to accept it. Bayard's Pleasant Relations with Cleveland

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26 .- A repreentative of the United Press has received direct information that President Cleveland and Secretary Bayard are on the very best of erms and that it is frequently the case that the two gentlemen sit together until 2 and do'clock in the morning discussing state department matters. The president, it can be authoritively stated, is entirely satisfied with Mr. Bayard, and the greatest harmony prevails between the two gentlemen.

Caught In a Bad Fix. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The wife of prominent Washington merchant was considerably annoyed last evening while making some purchases, by the attentions of an effeminite, dandified young man. Finally she went into a Ninth street store and waited three-quarters of an hour, during which time her annoyer walked up and down in front of the place. Meanwhile her husband had been summoned, and within three minutes after his arrival, the insulting youth was thoroughly and completely thrashed. A policeman carried his remains to the station, where it was learned that he was an attache of the Italian legation and well known in society circles. He was thereupon allowed to depart

Gen. Grant Has a Wakeful Night. Mr. McGregor, N.Y., June 26,-Gen. Grant has kept in his room all morning, having had rather a wakeful night. Dr. Shrady' rest was not disturbed, however, on Genera Grant's account. The bath invalid chair with buggy top has been standing at the porch steps since breakfast waiting for him. general has not yet seen it, but he was pleased to hear of its arrival last night, and will probably try it to-day. Dr. Shrady expects o start for home this atternoon.

General Grant came out about noon and was wheeled to the hill-top in his bath chair, From this elevation he surveyed the valley with a field glass. He remained a few minutes on the hotel porch and was then wheeled back to his cottage.

Why Cluverius Wants a New Trial.

RICHMOND, June 26 .- T. J. Cluverius, recently convicted and sentenced for the murder of Miss Madison, was brought to the Hustings court to-day, when his counsel moved for a new trial. The first motion was based on evidence in the shape of an alibi, alleged to have been discovered since the trial. Counsel failed, however, to produce sufficient evidence to sustain an alibi. Another motion for a new trial was then made on the grounds that one of the principal witnesses had doubts whether a note, which was an important factor in the case, was in the handwriting of Miss Madison. Judge Atkins promptly overruled both mo-

Excitement in New York Oil Circles. NEW YORK, June 26 .- There was considerable excitement on the consolidated stock and petroleum exchange to-day at the opening. The shorts in the pipe line certificates were subjected to a severe squeeze and the price was advanced rapidly to 881/2c., the highest point touched for several months. All sorts of rumors of impending failures of oil broker firms were circulated, but up to one o'clock none were announced. The cause of the rise was said to be due to reports of a

A NOVEL JAIL DELIVERY. Many Codvicts in Michigan to be Set Free Be-

THE YALE - HARVARD BOAT BACE cause Improperly Tried. There have been many jail deliveries in Detroit Michigan, but the wholesale legal prison delivery which is about to be made at the Detroit house of correction is the most novel and extensive on record. By a technical point of law in the procedings under which most of the convicts sent from United States courts now at the house of correction are entitled to their immediate discharge. There are now about 200 of these prisoners at that institution. Two-thirds of these were tried by information. For years it has been the custom of the United States courts

to try criminal cases by information, as the machinery of indictment before grand jury is cumbersome, expensive, and unsatisfactory. At the May term of the United States supreme court, however, it was held in the case of the people against Wilson, that crimes which subject them to labor are "infamous" and expect them to labor are "infamous" and "infamous" and "infamous" and "infamous" and "infamous" and famous" and cannot be tried except after in-dictment by a grand jury. The retroactive result of that decision is most serious, as the foregoing statement shows. Besides those sentenced by two district courts in this state there are a large number of convicts sent from other states and the territories, most of whom are affected by the decision.

whom are affected by the decision.

As yet only one outside convict, an Arkansas forger has secured his release, but it is expected that as soon as the prisoners and their friends take in the situation business will be lively. One bank embezzler was released on Wednesday, and a threving mail agent on Thursday. The latter, however, was at once taken into custody again on a new complaint, and the district attractors. was at once taken into custody again on a new complaint, and the district attorney an-nounces that the released men will be imme-diately rearrested and regularly prosecuted by indictment if a large part of their term re-mains to be served. The lawyers, however, assert that a second prosecution would be il-legal, on the ground of putting a man twice in jeopardy for the same offense.

"The decision will put the country to enormous extra expense," said one of the clerks of the court this morning. "It will be necessary to call a grand jury every term of court. Heretofore it has been called once a year. Each interpretations." court. Heretolore it has been called once a year. Each juror receives traveling fees averaging \$20 and \$2 a day while in attendance. The cost of the 21 jurors is about \$1,150. It will now be necessary to repeat this expense three times a year in each district court of Michigan. This is an annual cost about \$7,000 in Michigan alone. The same ralls applies to other states.

cost about \$7,000 in Michigan alone. The same rule applies to other states."

Another question raised by the decision is the matter of fines enforced under informations for "infamous" crimes. As these prosecutions are absolutely void the fines, as well as the imprisonments are illegal. A great sum has thus been paid, but as the only method of securing the return of the money would be by set of Congress the prospect of relief is not promising.

A PACKAGE CONTAINING \$900 Falls From an Express Car Near Landisville

This morning a package of money con aining \$900 in bills was lost from the Admin xpress car attached to the Harrisburg Exress, which arrives here at 8:10. The money was being shipped by express and was charge of Messenger Carman, an old, careful and experienced man, who has been in the employ of the company for many years. It appears that Mr. Carman opened the safe while the train was running at a high rate of speed, near Landisville. He took out several packages of money, which he was tying to-gether when the string broke and the packages were scattered around the floor The one containing the above amount fell out o

the car door and was lost, Mr. Carman was greatly disturbed at the accident and he did not have the presence mind to have the train stopped. Upon arrival of the train in this city the loss wa nade known and word was telegraphed to Landisville. Men have been searching for the lost money all day, but it had not been found up to the time of going to press. The exact spot where the train was when the money dropped is not known.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Carma who is greatly worried at the loss. He made a thorough search this morning all along the track, but reports this afternoon that he was anable to find the money. He believes that it will be recovered, however, and thinks that it may have been picked up by some one who will return it when they learn how

A number of young men, members of the several Catholic churches of the city, met at Shroad's Centennial saloon, last evening, and decided upon forming an organization of Catholic society to be known as the Knights of St. John. The organization starts with a good membership, and it is expected that the uniform of the members will be here in time for the members to wear them at the dedica tion of St. Joseph's church. The next meet-ing of the organization will be held in a week when a constitution and by-laws will be adopted. The temporary officers of the organization are: Martin Dillich, presi-dent; H. L. Martin, secretary, and Charles

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS

The excursion of Mexican editors arrived in St. Louis early this morning.

The steamship Germanic, of the White Star line, salled from this port at 2 p. m. today for New York.

Henry Caspar Denhardt committed suicide at his home in South Baltimore to-day, be cause he could not pay the taxes on hi

Carpenter, the alleged wife murderer, of New York who yesterday attempted suicide by cutting his throat, is in a fair way to re-John McKeever, a colored man, was hanged in the jail in Memphis, Tenn., to-day at 12:40 p. m. The execution was wit-

nessed by only six persons, in accordance with the laws of Tennessee. He died easy. Two cattlemen named Ellison and Taylor at Lookout mountain, Tenn., have had considerable trouble over the ownership of some property. They agreed to settle the few when they next met, if some amicable agree ment could not be reached through—friends When Ellison met Taylor, a terrible struggle ensued which fresulted in Ellison stabbing Taylor to death. Both are well-known and

tion among the respectable members of the New York produce exchange over the con-duct of the young brokers who insulted the soldiers of the National Guard a week ago. It is believed, however, they will have to le the matter drop, as it was almost impossible to obtain evidence against the offenders. Vice President Hendricks left Boston or

the 8:30 train this morning over the Boston & Albany railroad en route for Pittsfield, Mass., where he will be received by Jas. W. Hall esq., of the Berkshire County Insurance company. This evening he will be tendered a reception.

A Wife Avenger Acquitted, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 26.-At 8:15 th

norning the Johnson-Henry jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The announcement of the verdict caused a tremendous outburst of applause by the large crowd in the court house. Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, was the leading counsel for the defense. Capt. E. T. Johnson, formerly of Indiana, was arraigned for killing Major Edwin Henry, in Greene county, Tennessee, on Sept. 23, 1884 Henry led Johnson's wife astray more than a year before, and Mrs. Johnson committed suicide in Indianapolis. Fish Denied a New Trial.

NEW YORK, June 26.-Judges Wallace, Benedict and Brown, sitting in bane, in the United States circuit court, handed down a decision this morning, denying James D. Fish a new trial. The same judges made a similar decision in the matter of A. Boyd, the glass importer, who was found guilty of making fraudulent customs entries. A Boy Caught in an Elevator.

CLEVELAND, O., June 26. - Jimmy Gilman boy 15 years old, employed at the Hotel Lincoln, was caught in the elevator morning, and frightfully mangled. tongue was cut in two, his nose cut off, and his face and head terribly crushed. He is still alive, but the physicians say he recover, as his neck is dislocated.

## KILLED HIS SWEETHEART.

THE CRIME FOR WHICH JOHN TAYLOR DIED ON THE SCAFFOLD.

Kentucky Negro Quarrels With His Paramour, Consults a Voodoo Doctor and Eventnally Commits a Murder-A Startling Revelation Made at the Trial,

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 24.- The executioner and the scaffold were called into requisition this morning to carry out the dread sentence of the law under life was to be taken for a life. The prey of the gallows and noose was a low, heavy so black negro, John Taylor by name, who of the night of October 8th last brutally murdered his paramour, Sallie Sande According to facts brought out during the trial it appears that the couple had quarrelled and separated. Taylor, who desired a re-sumption of their relations, consulted John Lee, a Voodoo doctor, and a witch named Celie Walker. The latter for the sum of separated the separated th furnished him with a feather, doubled two; some roots wrapped with cotton string and enclosed in a dirty white bag, two small rags, one containing two kinds of rou powder and the other a Voodoo powder Taylor was told to place one of these powder in his shoe, while the others were to be sprinkled along the path which Sallie too when she had finished her day's work at Caskey station. The charms, however, failed to produce the desired effect are Taylor resolved to kill her.

On the day in question he met his viction

and walked with her by the light of a lan tern. When a certain was reached he snatched up an axe hich he had concealed there for the casion and deals her a powerful blow. croshing her skill. and killing her in To make doubly sure of h diabolical wor more blows, each time twisting the axe hadde in order to raise it out of the flesh. H then dragged the corpse, face downward. concealed it in a will copse. The next day the girl was missed a search instituted. Taylor joined 4, and professed deep grief. A day later orpse was found.

or, until Lee, the serve on the coro-No one suspected Ta Voodoo doctor, refused ner's jury, and on being questioned, mentioned his suspicions concerning Taylor. The latter then confesse and charged that Lee was present and articipated in the marder. Both were indicted and separate trials granted. Taylor was convicted and sentenced to death Murch 25th, When Lee was placed on trial Taylor to the dismay of the prosecution, occanted his previous statement, and declared that he had simply endeavored to place the crime on Lee for purposes of revenge. Les was acquitted. It nas been twenty-two years since the last hanging in Christian conmy.

To Aid the Half-Broods at Their crist. QUEBIC, June 26 - A mimber of French-Canadian citizens have banded themselves together and appointed a committee for the purpose of taking into consideration the posttion of the half-breed, implicated in the Northwest troubles, and to subscribe toward defraying their expenses in the country trials. The Hon, Judge T. J. J. Loranger was elected president of the committee, and O. Martineau, vice president; Jules Tossier and L. P. Pelletter were selected as advocates and joint secretaries, and A. Moulin as treasurer. M. Fitzpatrick, counsel for Riel, i - telegraphic communication with the

counsel for Conners at Winnipog, and will leave immediately for that place if a post-ponement of the case can be had. He proposed assisting at the argument of jurisdiction, the same as will be raised in Riel's The Reported Indian Attack Corrobe

DURANGO, Col., June 3.-The doctor who was called to attend Mr. Genther, who was wounded in the shoulder and breast in the Indian attack last Satur by might in which her husband was killed and her house burned, returned here vesterday. He corroborates the reports alrudy telegraphed in all important particulars. Ranchmen all through the Dolores valley are leaving their homes and seeking presection in the town-No new depredations were reported yester-

Joseph Mackin's Hesignation CHICAGO, June 26,-Jo-ph L. Mackin, implicated in the recent alleged election frauds, last night resigned the se-retaryship and his membership in the Cook ounty Democratic central committee. It was declared that the committee intended to expel him. Mackin's refusal hitherto to resign, and his signing the call for a convention have been the sensation in political circles for a week past.

The Veterans on an Excursion PORTLAND, Me., June 26.-There will be a general excursion down the harbor to-day v members of the encampment and their friends. A monster clambake on one of the slands will be a part of the programme. The entire California delegation will visit Mt. Desert by invitation of Payson Tucket, general manager of the Maine Central railroad.

CHICAGO, June 26.—The fire was dis-overered at nine o'clock last night in the uilding occupied by the Dickson seed company, at 115 Kinzie street, and which was thought to have been extinguished with slight damage, broke out afresh about 4 o'clock this morning and caused damage to

the amount of \$25,000. The loss is fully

Fire Causes a Loss of \$25,000.

covered by insurance. Collectors of Customs Appointed. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The President to-day appointed the following named col-

ectors of customs: Theophilus Moody Favre, for the district of Pearl River, Miss. Joseph B. O'Brien, for the district of Natchez, Miss.

John E. Grady, for the district of Apalachicola, Fla. The State of the U. S. Treasury. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.-Treasury

palances to-day: Gold coin and bullion, \$247,442,664; silver dollars and bullion, \$168,-881,003; fractional silver coins, \$31,289,018; United States notes, \$46,073,002; national bank notes, \$2,642.873 national bank notes in process of redemption, \$7,432,405; deposits with national bank depositories, \$10,699,045. Total, \$514,400,010.

Certificates outstanding : Gold, \$128,349,-250; silver, \$102,475,146; currency, \$29,190,-Internal revenue receipts \$327,397.

Customs \$146,465.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. The Condition of the Barometer and Thermometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26 .- For the

Middle Atlantic states, local rains followed

by fair weather, variable winds, generally southerly, falling barometer. Local mins have fallen in the South Atlantic and Gulf states, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, and the Upper Mississippi Val-

ley : eisewhere fair weather has prevailed. The temperature has remained nearly stationary in all districts except the southern portion of the Upper Lake region, where it has risen slightly. Southerly winds prevail in the Gulf states, the Upper Lake region, the Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Else-

where they are variable. FOR SATURDAY-Local rains are indicated for all districts east of the Mississippi valley, with slightly warmer weather.