

VOLUME XXI---NO. 275.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE.

SOMETHING OF THE LIFE-WORK OF

THE GREAT ENGLISH HEBREW.

A Century Spent in Deeds of Benevolence and

in Exacting Justice for Ilis Oppressed

Race-Visits to the Holy Land-Re-

view of His Remarkable Career.

On October 24th of last year, this venera-

ble and distinguished philanthropist, whose

death occurred Tuesday afternoon, celebrated

his 100th birthday, which was made the oc-

rasion of public celebration at many places

in this country as well as in Europe, with a

special observance at the place of his resi-

ience, near Ramsgate, and at Leghorn, where

Sir Moses Montefiore was born October

24th, 1784, at Leghorn, Italy. His father was

no certain account of its origin, but believe

it took its name from the town of Mente-

flore, in the province of Ascoli Piceno, on the

eastern slope of the Apennines, and named

or its situation on one of the flower-crowned

hills of the Piceni. The public career of Sir Moses commenced in 1814, when he

was elected Gaboy, or treasurer, of the ancient

Shephardi synagogue, in Bevis Marks,

London. Two years before this he had, by his union with Judith Cohen, become brother-in-law to one of the ablest finan-clers of that day, N. M. Rothschild. In

e zeal with which be led that cause mad

ntined by distances of limits of creed or untry. He assisted in the drafting of the

RELIEVING HIS FOREIGN BRETHREN.

His solicitude for the condition of his for

when he paid a second visit to Palestine to

listribute relief to the famine-stricken in-

abitants of Safed and Tiberias, he obtained ermission from Mehemet Ali for Jews to ac-

mire and cultivate land, and he impressed

hem with the necessity of encouraging agr ultural pursuits among themselves. H

nade seven pilgrinnages (the last about nine

ars ago) to the Holy Land, and personal sits to Damaseus, Constantinople, Morocco, rears ago) to the Holy Land, and

accompanied by his wife, he set out

commania, St. Petersburg and Rome have at

ested the inexhaustible extent and sincer nature of his benevolent activity. In

for Syria, which had been racked the pre-vious year by carthquakes, and was then being devastated by a plague. They traveled

from village to village dispensing relief to the sufferers. On his return to London he was elected sheriff of London and Middlesex and knighted by the queen. The massacro at Damascus and the persecution and out-rages which followed in 1540 aroused great

ympathy for the Jews throughout Europe ; 7,000 were subscribed in London, of which um Sir Moses contributed £2,400, and went

t once to Egypt and successfully pleaded to cause of his co-religionists before Mehe net Ali, and afterwards went to Constan

he Jews equal rights with other he dominion of the porte. On

ople and induced the sultan to grant

m this mission the queen showed her

ign brethren was equally earnest. In 1837,

the removal of Jewish disabilities

he was born.

ountry.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1885.

GRANT'S LETTER TO BUCKNER.

PRICE TW

HENRY EDWIN LAYMAKER

CENTS

Resident of the Lower End Cat and Stacked an Immense Quantity. From the Oxford Press. David Keen owns a fine farm of 140 acres in Drumore township, Lancaster county. This estate, twenty-five years since, was

THE BOSS WOOD CHOPPER

toe property of William S. Ewing, father of Alexander Ewing, of Oxford. At that time three chestnut trees of enormous proportions stood in a field not far from the old stone house, which is set against a bank. These trees were not very prolific in bear-These trees were not very prolific in bear-ing nuts and their principal object appear-ed to be to cover a considerable space of ground, which they did, as their large, strong limbs extended further out with each succeeding year. Mr. Ewing, wish-ing to utilize the ground on which they stood, one day informed William Northam-mer, then the greatest wood-chopper of that section of country, he might have the trees for cutting them down. This pleased the vices of seven other stalwart choppers, they vices of seven other stalwart choppers, they attacked the trio kings. Hour after hour passed as eight axes rose and fell and entered the tree, for one was cut at a time, and the pile of chips increased as the work progress. ed. One by one the huge specimens of vege tation were laid low at the feet of the mer who had deprived them of their strength and life. The stumps of the trees measured from 8 to 814 feet in diameter. When cut up the trees yielded 33 cords of wood and about 1000

eaches here this morning that the casket for General Grant's body left New York by the 50 train. It will reach here about 4:30 The body will be placed in it to-night. The company of regulars is still on guard

OLD DOMINION DEMOCRATS.

THE VIRGINIA STATE CONVENTION AS

SEMBLES IN RICHMOND.

Ringing Opening Address by Chairman Ba

If Two Other Are Unavailable.

journed until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

duty, on the cottage grounds, and will remain there. Discipline has been enforced to the extent of keeping some of the family waiting at the guard lines for orders from he officers of the day before they could pass, Remote Western Settlements in Mourning.

GRANT'S BURIAL PLACE.

of the Dead Soldier.

From Fort Leavenworth General Nelson Miles telegraphs to day : "The news of he nation's great loss reached us in the Indian territory. In passing through the remote frontier settlements the smallest illages and humblest homes give evidence of mourning for the dead and sympathy for the living. The feeling is universal with all classes who followed his distinguished lead and were fortunate enough to witness his achievements. I was gratified to know that his great work for mankind had been fully ompleted."

Excavating for a Burial Vault, New York, July 22.—The work of ex-cavating in Riverside Park for the vault which is to be ased for the temporary burial of Gen. Grant was finished at noon to-day, The excavation is five feet deep, nine fee wide and fourteen feet from end to end. Ten masons will begin the concrete work on the foundation this afternoon. The walls of the vault will be of brick twenty inches in thickness, and it will take a few days, at least, to complete the work.

A BIG PITTSBURG FIRE.

one of the Finest and Largest of Glass Factorie

Totally Destroyed. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 29 .- At 2 o'clock this morning the immense frame ware ouses of Doyle & Company, glass manufacturers, was discovered to be on fire. The buildings occupied nearly the entire square between Ninth and Tenth streets, South Side, and in addition to a large quantity of glassware contained several tons of packing hay and hundreds of harrels and boxes. The

bour-The Temporary Organization-Barbour Likely to be Named for Governor RICHMOND, Va., July 29 .- The Democratic state convention has organized. Hon. John S. Barbour called the convention to order and made a ringing speech. Capt. Robt. Crockett, of Wythe, was elected temporary chairman and Wm. Taylor Thom secretary. After affecting a temporary organization by the election of Robert Crockett, of Wythe, for temporary chairman, the convention a In the afternoon session the committee on permanent organization and platform will probably report, and it is thought the nomination speeches will be made to-night, but a

ballot will hardly be reached until to-morrow. Great pressure has been brought to bear on Mr. Barbour, and if there is anything ike a bitter contest between Lee and Mc-Kinney, it is possible that Mr. Barbour will be nominated. There is strong talk of giving posts and rails. Of William Northammer it has been said that he cut and piled up seven cords of wood per day when he worked, and he was a stranger to idleness. While cut-ting in the woods he did not stoop to remove the brush hear him but cleared it aside with his for his was also a course and such Parson Massey the second place on the ticket. Making Arrangements for the Final Intermen

the brush hear him but cleared it as de with his feet. He was also a cooper and could make a large number of flour barrels in a day. His adaptability was in working or handling wood and in which he established himself quite a local reputation. Mr. McGREGOR, N. Y., July 29.-Word

ONCE A LANCASTER BOY.

Swimmer Butler's Great Feat in Crossing th East River at New York.

On Monday evening Deunis F. Butler swam across the East river, from New York to Brooklyn, with his feet tied and his hands bound behind him. The rope used was somewhat larger than an ordinary clothes-line, Butler crossed his teet, and they were tied tightly at the ankies and just below the knees. The rope was then passed around his waist, and his hands were placed behind his back and and this tied at the wrists and elbows. In condition he was absolutely powerless, and could not rise to his feet or even assume a sitting position when laid upon the floor. He was so helpless that the the floor. He was so helpless that the men began to demur about putting him into the water, but he laughed at their fears and assured them that he was perfectly condident. Butter was lifted into a small boat by three men and then dropped into the water about 100 feet from the end of the pier. The swimmer sank out of sight, but at once came to the sur-face, harely showing his face above it, and, pinioned as he was, began to make head way out toward the middle of the river, swim-ming on his back. The men on the boat and the sailors on the neighboring vessels cheer-ed him vigorously, but he heard them not, because his ears were stuffed with cotton. He propelled himself by drawing his knees up to his body and then straightening his legs, and he made quite rapid headway. He was nineteen minutes in crossing the river, the tide interfering somewhat with his pro-gress.

The man who successfully accomplished this feat was formerly a resident of Lancas-ter. He came to this city from Pail tolphis, when a boy and attended the Lemon street schools for several years. He left Lancaste, some years ago. When in this city be was a wonderful astimuter and many when man wonderful swimmer and many young men of this town were taught the art in the Con-estoga by Dennis.

Dead, But no Sign of Dissolution

Wednesday last Miss Florence M. Coon, aged 20 years, died suddenly while yisiting at Oconto, Wis, Her body was brought ome to Edgerton and arrangements made for the funeral services, which took place Saturday. Although apparently dead the usual evidences of dissolution are not present and she has not, therefore, been buried. The body has at no time been rigid, nor are the extremities cold, and no signs of decomposition are visible. Before her death she exacted a promise from her mother that if ever she should die suddenly her remains should be kept until her relatives were certain of her death, as she had a horror o being buried alive. Her body will be kep unburied until death is established beyond doubt.

THE FIRST DEMOCRA OSTMASTER IN TWENTY-FO BARS. Diedal Who Sm the Control of the Lancaster Post -Ilis Bast-

a City.

as born at Mar-

1828. His father was Ster and his mother Susanna cart, a daughter of Adam Reigart. ho was then 12 In 1810 Mr. Slaymaker outs to Lancasyears old, came with his ter, and has since that ti of this city. He attended hool, tirst at the Franklin academy and erwards at the high school. One of h choolmates was John T. MacGonigle, 1 outly appointed revenue collector, and old chum of theirs tells us that ". bu was the best and Harry the worst boy whool." On leaving school youn laymaker went into Col. Mayer's hardwaore, as a boy of all work, and remained here three years. He subsequently took a contion as salesall work, and remained man in the hardware stor of John F. Steinman & Son, remaining the euntil 1851, when he formed a partnership with Wm. C. Pink-erton, and opened a hardy we store on North Queen street, above Oran, name of Pinkerton & building formerly used under the firm ymaker in the s postoffice by carried on busi-Mrs. Dickson. Here the fil

building formerly used as a postoffice by Mrs. Dickson. Here the firm carried on busi-mess for six or seven years, closing out in 1857. In Argust, 1857, Mr. Slaymaker took charge of "Reigart's Ole Wine Store," and has had charge of it from that time to the present. He maintained the high reputation which the house had long enjoyed for the sale of provide and by bis personal energy affied largely to the bachoes, so that for many art peat a both of brandy gin, wine or wint is a stamped "Re-gart" has been and is the only guarances of purity that a councissour requires. Mr. Slaymaker was brought up under Whig influences and unionally because and protectionist. When the Whig party tum-bled to piece after its cruching default in 1852 and its factions attempted to recranize at year or two later, the form its being attempted to a year or two later, the form its being attempted to a year or two later at the party and the latter a year or two later, the former being by the new Republican party and t by the new American party. Mr. Slaymaker gave support to the latter and was an active adherent of Fillmore and bayton in 1856, and of Bell and Everett, in 1850. From that date to the present, Mr. Slaynaker has been a constitutional States Rights Democrat, an constitutional States Rights Democrat, and has stood by the party in victory or defeat without shadow of turning, and by precept and example has given aid to the party, which after many bitter experiences and many flagrant wrongs inflicted upon it has at last come into possession of the government. Mr. Slaymaker has been all his life a mem ber of the Protestant Episcopal church. He was an active member in the organization of St. John's Free Episcopa church and was reasons satisfactory to 1 mself he loft S John's and returned to St. ames, the church one of its most a it may be re-idence, that the L. Marshall, and E. Slaymaker, of his youth, and has be active members. And marked, as a curious e retiring postmaster, Jame the postmaster-elect, He 1 SL James; and occupy adjoining pews in that no unkind word h ever passed between them. per of the Lan-Mr. Slaymaker's milit long one. He was a me caster Fencibles as long rderly sergeant, manisted in the promoted to the position and when the war broke aths volunteer organization of the three and of the Union Guard and of the Union Guards and would be y gone to the field with the n, had not fin po-tant business matters in erform?? and pre-vented it. When Pennsy tanks was threat-ened with invasion he as and in organizing Co. B. loth P. V., and v a made capts a of the company and marched as far south as Hagerstown, Md. The network in ing passed, the company was lisbanded. passed, the company wa Mr. Slaymaker has b a membe of ut set ful Lamberton lodge 476 F tifteen years during wh through the chairs and master, and high priest time he pa rfection be the Lancaster Lodge of thrice puissant grand mi taymaker w ctors of Lan if, as his set For twenty years Ma member of the board of o ter city school district, vas when mate jocularly remark the writer of monal knowl more of the "the worst boy in school sketch can aver from that he was for twenty y tion, and ot the board a vote of th ish work in best of directors. positively declined a re-tiring from membersh animously tendered bi for his zealous and unse cause of education. bich Mr. 8 The only other offices se of city audi maker was elected were which he held till the o and jury commissione three years. Mr. Slaymaker was the old volunteer fire ctive memi ctive member artment from t to h82, when t went into ope-held almost eve No. 1," from ho bich last stame During his ter os took placefu t tos of hose cars gine and the fir Mr. Slaymaker to alt them, and present paid fir time he was 18 years old present paid "call" sys tion. At one time or other position in the old "Uni oiler up to president-office he held for 28 yea of office many radical cha fire department. New the Union suction hand steamer were introduced ing an active advocat varm friend also of th department. In all duties assumed ssigned him l grity, ability a o no doubt that Staymaker has shown i trust, and his friends b will make a tip-top pos SABILITIES. WEATHER PR ometer and Th The Condition of the 1 for the Morrow mometer and Indicati July 29.-For WASHINGTON, D. (norally fair weath Middle Atlantic states, and extreme south except in the northern mal local abow eastern portions, occavariable winds and near rationary temp ture, A slight depression unds from the the Carolinas, a Lawrence river valley overlies Dakota. the South Afle Local rains have falle tie and Gulf states and a the Lake region Light, variable winds ; enerally prevail. rison in the lo The temperature ha Lake region ; in the unaining districts has remained nearly st dionary. FOR THURSDAY-St diemary Indicated with generally tair we ther in the Middle Atlantic

NATIONAL AGAIN WINS.

In Washington yesterday the Lancaster club was defeated for the third time. The DISQUIET AMONG APACHES, CHEY. ENNES AND CHEROKEES. Apaches Coming in to Surrender Who Are Almost Dead With Hunger-The Efforts of Gen. Sheridan With the Cheyennes.

Apaches on the north boundary line have apparently broken up into small parties of two and three and upward, and are evidently

LANCASTER. | B | B | P | A | B | NATIONAL, | B | B | P
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 Parker, 1. Oldfield, e. Hofford, r. Hfland, 2. McTam'y,u Donald, 3. smith, p Formey, s. Wetzel, 1 an English merchant. The family can give Total...... 7 13 24 16 12 Total..... 6 14 27 15 INNINGS.

. 0 0 0 0 1 3 3 0 0 BUMMARY.

EXAMARY. Earned runs—National, 7 : Lancaster, 3. Two base hits—Wetzel, Knowles, Gladman, McTam any, Donald, Homerun—White, Lefton base –National, 5 : Lancaster, 7. Double plays— Hiland and Tomney, Struck out—Smith, 2 Wise, 1 : Powell, 2. Bases on balls—Lancaster 1 : National, 3. Bases on errors—National, 2 Lancaster, 1. Hit by ball—Lancaster, 2 : Na tional, 3. Passed balls—Fulmer, 1 : Oldfield, 2 Wide pitches—Wise, 2 : Powell, 1 : Smith, 1 Time of Game -Two hours. Unpre-Bates. Damand Dots.

ened his sympathy with the cause of op-pressed Judaism. Upon his return he was elected a member of the board of deputies of delphia : St Louis 6, Philadelphia 3 ; at New York : Detroit 12, New York 6, Brooklyn British Jews, then the only organization in Great Britain for the assistance and protec-tion of Jewish rights. In 1855 he became its president. His anxiety for the welfare of his Mets. 1; at Providence : Providence 11 5. Mets. 1; at Providence : Providence 1, Buffalo 4; at Boston : Chicago 8, Boston 7; at Baltimore : Athletic 2, Baltimore 1; at Louisville : Louisville 3, Cincinnati I. The Brooklyns had but two hits off Cush--religionists, and the ability and indomit man yesterday, but they lost through poor iim a well-known public character before his

upport. It is doubtful whether the Lar.casters will and for the removal of Jewish disabilities, carried by the House of Commons in 1856; and the following year, with Lord John Rus-sell, he concerted a plan by which he threw open to the Jewsall municipal offices. His uephow, Baron Lienel de Rothschild, took his seat as the first Jewish member of Par-lument take a step upward in the championship race

THE BEECH CREEK TRANSFER.

A Protest Sent by Letter to Mr. Vanderbill

From the Company Stockholders, A meeting of stockholders of the Beech

n Philadelphia. There were present from in rinhadelpina. There were present from outside the city ex-Senator William A. Wal-lace, president of the Beech Creek com-pany: ex-Senator Peale, J. H. Boyd, and also nearly every stockholder of the road in the city, including Presi-dent Keim, Solicitor Kaercher, and Secre-tary Foster, and Director I. V. Will-humon of the Beaching rathered company. J. iamson, of the Reading railroad company ; J M. Gazzam, E. C. Knight, J. N. Hutchinson and others. The gentlemen present repreented over \$1,000,000 of the capital stock o sented over \$1,000,000 of the capital stock of the Beach Creek company, and the proceed-ings were harmonious throughout. Many of the members present had given but little attention to the matter of the sale of their road to the Pennsylvania railread company, nd the whole subject was brought up fo their benefit and thoroughly discussed in all its details. Senators Wallace and Peale were

particularly streng in their opposition to the measure. The scheme was denounced as a breach of good faith on the port of Vander-The proposition of the Pennsylvania railread company, as stated in General Magee's ircular, heretofore published, was presented o the meeting for consideration, and it was to the meeting for consideration, and it was unanimously voted not to accept it in its present shape. A committee consisting of Messrs, Peale, Gazzam and Boyd was ap-pointed to look after the interests of the stockholders opposed to the transfer. These tlemen will proceed to gather all I information on the subject and report at an early day to the stockholders such steps as they may think necessary to be taken for the present the facts to President Cleveland in nemorial from the people and ask him to set aside the leases, and drive the cattlemen out proper protection of their rights. The rental secured by the leases is only

THE INDIAN TROUBLES. Lancaster Still Continuing to Come Out of the Little End of the Horn,

correspondent of the Press says of the game : "The Nationals carned seven of their nine "The Nationals carned seven of their nine runs and the Lancasters batted in the last two innings for six runs, one-hall being earned. White's playing at short was the feature of the game, and a home run was also scored for him on a clean drive to the right field corner of the grounds. Both Smith and Wise were batted hard, and when Powell relayed the latter tha Lancasters had such a TOMBSTONE, Arizona, July 29. - The

relieved the latter the Lancasters had such a picnic with him that Wise had to go back into the box for the local team." The score, in full, is given :

Diamond Dots.

1827, he gratified a long-cherished desire o visiting the Holy Land, a journey that deep Other games of ball yesterday : At Phila vorld-famous benevolence, which were not

> win a game in the South. It is hoped how-ever, that they may fare better in Norfolk than before. There is little doubt that the Norfolk will

clore long

Creek company took place Tuesday afternoon

TOMESTONE, Arizona July 29. - Persons just crived from Sonora, state that a company of Mexican citizens led by Ariz Pi, discovered squaw camp in the Piniti mountains the latter part of last week. The camp was attacked and a number of squaws and a few old bucks were killed. Many of the former escaped by taking refuge in the mountains. They were undoubtedly the families of renegates, trying to regain the reservation and were probably left behind with the intention of being taken in by the inited States troops in which case they yould have been returned to the reservation unharmed.

ecompanies the party.

ASSAILING THE CATTLE MEN.

Killing Squaws and Old Bucks.

trying to gain their reservation. This theory

is sustained by the fact that they have com-

mitted few depredations this side of the line.

Monday night about sundown five Apaches

were seen twelve miles from this place, on

the Bisbee road. They were dismounted by

men armed with guns. Their horses were

probably stolen in the vicinity. They made no

hostile demonstrations. A party is also

known to be lurking in the Wheetstone

mountains, 25 miles west of here. Lieut.

Fayson, with a detachment of troops, left

Fort Huachuca, Monday, for the Wheetston

mountains, and will try to dislodge the In-

dians. Two Anaches came into Oachaville, a

small settlement on the line 30 miles from

this place, Sunday evening, and surren-

dered. They were nearly famished, and had

evidently been without food several days. When questioned they claimed to be gov-

ernment scouts, but the statement is not be

lieved and the Indians will be held as pris-

oners until the truth is ascertained. Reports

reach here of scattering bands being seen in

other localities and that a collision will occur

General Sheridan's Movements.

FORT RENO, Indian Territory, July 29,-

gation into the Cheyenne trouble, with a

remain one day be'ore proceeding to Wash

Killing Squaws and Old Bucks.

soon seems probable.

herokees Who Propose to Lay Their Gries ances Before the President.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 59.-Intelli gence from Indian territory indicates that he Cherokees are moving to hear the cases made by Chief Bushyhead and other chiefs to cattle syndicates abolished. Over 6,000,000 acres of land are covered by these cases. They were made without the consent of the people at large, and a majority of the Chero kees have been protesting since the public were acquainted with the fact of such steps paying been taken. The intention is

The Original of a Famous War Document and Its History. When the Century published General Grant's article on Fort Donelson, in December, 1884, it contained an autographic copy of

the famous unconditional surrender letter. The article said that no one knew where the original letter was. The letter read :

HEADQCARFERS ARRY IN THE FIRED CAMP I NEAR DOYELSON, February 16, 1802. General S. B. Buckner, Conjecture Army. Sir : Yours of this date, proposing an symi istice and appointment of commissioners to

settle terms of capitulation, is just received, Noterms except an unconditional and imme-diate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works, I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient ser-vant, U. S. GRANT, Brigadier General,

"Lawyer D. C. Kilbourne, of Litchfield Connecticut, saw the article and wrote to the publishers of the *Century* that he knew where the original letter was. Dr. J. K Wallace, of Pantem, near Litchfield, mar ried a Danbury ledy, who was the cousin o the wife of General Rawlins, Grant's chief o stall and secretary of war. When General Rawlins died in July, 1879, he was attended by Dr. Wallace, and the doctor says Rawlins gave him the letter in November, 1870, with a remark that it would some time would be a remark that it would some time would be valuable. The *Century* sent to Kil-bourne, secured the letter for one day and had a fac-simile made. C. L. Webster, of the firm which is publish-ing Grant's memoirs, went to Waterbury yesterday and drove over to Pantam in the afternoon to see the letter. Dr. Wallace showed the document and Mr. Webster re-cognized its genuineness at a glance. Dr. Wallace said he had once had an offer of \$40 for it from a New York man, now dead. He Waitace said he had once had all other of \$40 for it from a New York man, now dead. He had refused \$150 for it, offered by the Webster Publishing company. Mr. Webster offered him \$200 for it, which was finally accepted. Mr. Webster returned to New York with the valuable letter. He says he will sail for for a standard with four complete

Europe on Saturday with four complete copies of the first volume of the memoirs for translation. The plates for England and Australia will be made in New York and Having been at this post making an investiforwarded to be printed there for the other countries they will be translated. Mr. Webview to its eradication, General Sheridan and his brother, Col. Michael Sheridan, left here ster says that on Saturday before the gener at 4 p. m., yesterday, and relays have been al's death he showed him the proof sheets o the first volume, and together they revise established between this point and Caldwell, them, even to the last pages. Grant pu Sherman's name on one of the maps, which Kansas, which place they expect to reach by 9 o'clock this morning. Following a brief been mortised into the plate. rest at Caldwell they will take the afternoon was Mr. Webster's intention to present t train east, and expect to reach Chicago on the general with the first copy of the first vol-ume this week. Grant was opposed to illus-31st inst., where the general will probably ume this week. Grant was opposed to illus trating the books, but leit it to the publisherington. Special Indian Inspector Armstrong judgment. When asked if he wanted Rose picture to appear in it he said : "Cer-if others' do; for he did noble work and I shall not let personal feelings come in

here,

RELEF STATE GLEANINGS.

Rev. M. P. McSwiggan, Catholic pastor o no Heckscherville, Schuylkill county

the Heckscherville, Schuylkill county, church, died on Tucsday of paralysis. Henry Rodenbough, lime-burner, residing in Plymouth Montgomery county, com-mitted suicide on Tuesday in a fit of melanboly. John Brownback, a Norristown carpenter

lied Monday night from the effects of a frature of the skull, received while at worl from a falling board. An eleven-year-old girl of Wm. Hacken boch, a wealthy citizen of Snydertown, was

killed by the cars Monday evening, while at play along the track. About 100 people, all told, have died from the fever in Plymouth since its first outbreak.

The highest number sick at one time was 900. One hundred thousand dollars have been spent in relief measures.

Henry Fasold, residing seven miles from Sunbury, met a frightful death Monday. He was hauling a load of logs to the mill. Coming down to a steep hill the horse ran off, throw-ing him under the wheels of the wagon. The life was crushed out of him, the wheels passing over his breast.

Arrested for Burglary and Lancaux. Last evening Alderman Barr committed Villiam Hutton to the county prison fo hearings on charges of burglary and larceny Hutton is an inmate of the almshouse, and at an early hour yesterday morning Israel At an early hour year of the county farm, discovered him entering an outbuilding ad-joining his residence. He was taken into custody by Mr. Zimmerman and kept until an officer arrived, to whom he was handed few cents per acre, while the lands embarrassed comprise the best portion of the Cherokee territory. The Cherokees allege that since the leases were made they have over, Later in the day it was learned that Hutton had stolen a tablecloth and a number of other articles, the property of Mr. Zim-merman, and that he had entered the store house in the almshouse building for the pur pose of robbery. The cases will be heard by Alderman Barr next week.

Biographical Sketch of t ceeds James H. Marsh

Henry Edwin Slaymak

ness Career in

dy, October 26, C. Slaymaker, garetta Furnace, York

appreciation of his work by granting him the distinction of bearing supporters to his family arms. The patriarch's unitring efforts with Czar Nicholas in behalf of the Russian Jews, his able and successful labors with Louis Phillippe, King of France, in re-ferences to the persecution of 1847, and his pleadings with the grand shereef of Mo-rocco in 1863 in regard to the massacre there, we all examples of the crafting by the re all remembered with gratitude by the fown trodden of his race who have been benefitted through his exertions. On his return from Russia in 1846 he was made a baronet by the queen and Sir Robert Peel.

DEATH OF LADY MONTEFIORE. The death of Lady Monteflore, which

curred September 25, 1862, was a great blow to her husband to whom she had been a beloved helpmate and companion for 50 years In her memory he built at Ramsgate a col lege, where venerable rabbins, maintained by his goodness, puss their days in prayer and peace. It founded also in her memory prizes and scholarships at all the Jewish public schools, and the Jewish community metablich in the schools of the school of the scho established in her honor a Home for Conva-esents at South Norwood. A perpetual amp burns in her tomb, which is an exact of that of Rachel on the road from

Bothlehem to Jerusalom. Sir Moses assumed for his arms an affe onate remembrance of that Eastern land toward which he turned every day three times in prayer, a cedar of Lebanon between two mountains of flowers (monti di flori). He bore also a forked pennon inscribed "Je-rusalem" in Hebrew characters. His motto was "Think and Thank." He was a magis-trate for Middlesex and Kent, commissioner of lieutenancy for the city of London, and deputy lieutenant for Kent.

some time after the celebration of his ne hundredth birthday anniversary, it was ound that he might succumb to the results of an excitement that, his physicians and riends feared, was too great for one of his extreme age, for he had taken a lively and rateful interest in the festivities that did grateful interest in the lest vites that the bim so much honor. He soon regulated his customary health, however, which was re-markably good. His case has been pointed to as a proof of the "heredity of longevity," one of his parents having died at the age of the subscretches his mendfoldnert s? big 9, the other at 83, his grandfather at 87, grandmother at 90, his brothers at 75 and 69, md his sisters at 84, 82 and 79. While he naturally suffered some physical languor during the last few years of his life, his menal forces remained vigorous and he retained till the last the quick human sympathy that nade his long life teem with deeds of a benev olence so large, judicious and noble as to make his name honored and revered by people of all nations and creeds.

On His Mettle.

From the Detroit Free Press He was telling it to his honor at the police

ourt yesterday. Said he : "Well, you know I went home about clock in the atternoon. Wife was there, hucked her under the chin tender-like, and aid 1 :

"• Molly, who runs this shanty " " And she speaks up very promptly and

and don't you forget it !'

* Psnaw ' says i.
* Dead fact,' says she.
* And I chucks her under the chin again, not quite so tender this time, and I says :
* Molly, I can do you up in about two minutes.'

"And she doesn't wait a second to an

swer : " 'Samuel, that's where you're lame. I'm the better man. ". Get out !' says I

"" I'll prove it i' says she. "Well, your honor, she puts me on my mettle, as it were. No husband as is a hus-band can stand it to have his wife say she can wipe the boards with him, and so I spits on my hands and sails in." on my hands and sails in. And you came out ahead ?'

"Well, that's the way I've got it down in my diary. She gave me two scalp cuts, a black eye and six bites, and I loosened three of her teeth, cut her lip and choked her senseless. If she goes bragging around that it was a draw 1'll be ready to try it again, for 1'll allow no woman in Detroit to walk on me. I'll fight 'em judge—I'll fight 'em till I die."

A Half Million in Smoke

The Pennsylvania salt and chemical works of Philadelphia were almost entirely destroyed by fire on Tuesday. The loss is estimated at nearly half a million dotlars.

A LETTER FROM THE PRISON.

even Prisoners Unite in Detailing their Wrong While Confined in Bammer's Hall, LANCASTER COUNTY PRISON, July 23, James Henry has been a hard working ma

why don't you men commit murder or

PHILLIP HIMES

BALTIMORE JOE.

An \$8,000 Verdict in a Horse Cas

GEORGE GERLITZKI

(Signed)

up to nearly \$12,000.

Columbia and Venango Counties.

The Columbia Democratic county conven-tion met in Bloomsburg. Samuel Smith was nominated for sherifi on the fourth ballot, the other candidates being William Miller, John W. Hoffman, Henry C. Kelchner and E. M. Dunkel. G. W. Derr was nominated for jury commissioner, and Dr. M. G. Win-ner, of Centralia, for coroner.

seen beset by agents of the cattle kings, who lesired to work up a sentiment favorable to for 10 or 12 years and Is now broken down with rheumatism and his eye sight Is bad and I thin x It would be a charatable act to selling large tracts of land to cattle companies ; that cattle are ranging on land not under lease, but reserved for the Cherokees ; help this nam along now he is working on the yard minding the chickens as he can do nothing else we will now show up to you the and that altogether the cattlemen are a disturbing element and cught to be removed. ondisions of bummers hall the place I

terrable filthy and full of vermin we asked for a broom and scap to keap our selves clean but we did not get It we sent for the doctor Arrested for Mailing Obscene Letters OMAHA, July 29.-Geo, H. Berthard wa arrested here last night for sending obscene ten days ago and he has not showed up yet Joe asked for the seissors to cut one of the boys hair that had lice and mur told him to put postals and letters to Rev. Dr. Perrine, pastor of Grace church, Urbana, Ohio, and coal oil on his head and put a match to I t and chartle asked if he could communicate with his friends and stauffer said this is a russian Donaldson, of the same place. Last fall Berthard was married to a sister of Agnes who proved unfaithful. He blamed Perrine batile and he advised us to use dinnamite and Agnes for the woman's conduct and and when we kicked about the heat he said since June he has been tramping thaough why don't you men commit murder or some high crime and we will feed you good and give you three meals a day this place Is worse than andersonville or libby prisons we will give you a bill of fare bread for breakfast salt for dinner and water for supper It makes you swell up as if you had dropsey through weekness and have to lay down the grand jury condemed this place three times It taint fit for nobody to be In This Is the whole truth (Signed) PHILLIP HIMES Nebraska mailing obscene letters to them from nearly every postoflice. Last year, while located at Minden, this state, Berthard narrowly escaped arrest for sending an indecent letter to Ben. Butler on political matter. He is the man who created a sensation in Washington by trying to shoot Guiteau in the court room during the trial.

Seven years ago he was a practicing lawyer HARRISBERG SLIM NEWHAVEN SHORTEY in this city. He became an aid to Finch, the apostle of Prohibition, and preached a cruade with him. Later he went to pieces and CHARLES ROTHWEILER WILLIAM ALLEN now is a terrible example of the effects of intemperance, New Scheme for Dividing Dakota.

FARGO, Dak., July 29 .- A party of Dakota The United States court for the Western and Montana capitalists will go to Washingdistrict of New York has just given a deton soon with a new scheme for a division of the territory. They propose to form all Dakota cast of the Missouri river into one ision for \$8,000 and costs against Dr. H. B. Throop, of Scranton, in the somewhat noted case of the trotting horse Howard J., whose state, that part west of the river and the eastern part of Montana, the cattle grazing original owner, B. F. Herrick, of Elmira, belt into another, while the Western part was plaintiff to the suit. Early in the fall of was plaintiff to the suit. Early in the fall of 1882 Herrick came to Scranton with his trot-ter, and being short of funds, received an advance of \$1,000 on Howard J., from Drs. J. S. Walder and William Huggerty, with the understanding that on paying the money at the end of the season, he was to recover possession of the horse. Subsequently Haggerty and Walden quar-reled over a driver, and the dispute was settled by Dr. E. H. Throop; a wealthy of Montana, the mining region, be the third, and the Black Hills will be attached to Wyoming. They are confident of success as they have ample money backing.

In Behatf of James Stephens

DUBLIN, July 29.-Mr. John Dillon, M. P. reled over a driver, and the dispute was settled by Dr. B. H. Throop; a wealthy lover of fast horses, agreeing to take Hagresided at a lecture delivered here last lover of fast horses, agreeing to take Hag-gerty's interest in the trotter. At the close of the season Herrick appeared with \$1,000 to redeem Howard J., but Dr. Throop refused to surrender the animal, alleging that he had bought him. Throop then sold the horse to Smith & Ripley, of New York, for \$5,000, and Herrick then commenced an action against Dr. Throop for \$10,000, with the re-sult as already stated after a lively litigation in which Governor Hill, of New York, and other notables were interested. The damnight by Michael Davitt in aid of James Stephens, the ox-head centre of the Fenian Brotherhood who is now in exile in Switzerland. In introducing the lecturer, Mr. Dillon said that but for Stephens' efforts the Land League could never had existence. Mr. Davitt announced his intention to agitate the land question until landlords became extinct in Ireland. The audience was very enother notables were interested. The dam-ages and costs will bring Dr. Throop's bill thusiastic and sang several national airs during and after the speaking.

£9,000,000 Not Enough

LONDON, July 29.-It is not believed that the Egyptian loan of £9,000,000 will be DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONFENTIONS. Tickets and Delegates Chosen in Bedford sufficient to meet the deficiencies of the government, and it is certain that there will The Bedford Democratic convention nemi e no balance on hand. The indemnified nated Henry Whitaker, of Liberty, for claims that will be paid first, and it is thought nated Henry Whitaker, of Liberty, for associate judge; William Cessna, of Coleraine, for poor director; Jas. Collins, of Mann, for jury commissioner; Josiah Amos, of Bedford, chairman county committee, and N. L. Mc-Girr, J. E. Noble, A. Enfield and W. L. Fyan delegates to state convention. The Columbia Democratic county conven-tors one in Bloomsburg. Samuel Smith was that these alone will aggregate a sum nearly

equal to that realized upon the loan. Meetin gof Czar and Empero VIENNA July 29.-M. DeGiers and Count Kalnoky, ministers of foreign affairs of Russia and Austria, respectively, will present at the approaching meeting of the zar and the Emperor Francis Joseph.

\$80,000 Fire in Boston

Boston, July 29 .- The building occupied by the Standard Dye Wood company for cutting and grinding log wood, was burned last night. Loss, \$80,000.

ner, of Centralia, for coroner. At the Venango Democratic county con-vention the following ticket was nominated: J. D. Hancock, district attorney; Dr. S. Bre-din, coroner; John Willings, jury commis-sioner. Free trade resolutions and an culogy on General Grant were passed. J. D. Han-cock, Martin Carey and William Cross were elected state delegates, with instruction to-support J. B. McAllister for state treasurer. Honoring a Great Hebrew. Lonnon, July 29 .- All of this morning's papers contain laudatory notices of Sir Moses

Crashes in the Business World.

John A. Benson, civil engineer and con ractor, of San Francisco, has made an asignment. His liabilities are reported at \$450,000, and his assets, consisting of real

eastate in different parts of California, are said to equal the liabilities. John A. Dutter, a prominent coal operator of Mahonoy Plane, Penna, has been fore-closed by the sheriff. The colliery operated by him will be sold on August 3d. Dutter's biblious are about \$150 mm. liabilities are about \$150,000. Peter Burke, wholesale tobacconist, of Mobile, has made an assignment. Liabilities

\$60,000; assets, nominally, \$100,000.

Opening of Seymour Street.

The viewers appointed by the court assess damages caused by the proposed open ing of Seymour street between South Queen street and Love Lane, filed their report last evening. They award the following damages :

amount of damages awarded to Dr. Henry Carpenter to be paid by the city in the open-ing of Franklin street. The amount as awarded was \$3,600 but by a clerical error was made \$1,000.

FUSS OVER A SPEECH.

John Bright in Arms Over Some Savage Criticism Directed Against Him.

In the House of Commons Tuesday night Mr. Callan's motion to censure John Bright for his remarks at the Spencer banquet was debated. Mr. Bright made an eloquent and defiant speech, declaring the policy of the Irish Parliamentary party unworthy of the respect of those who at heart favored the true cause of Ireland. Mr. Bright quitted the House as soon as he had finishing speaking. Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor of the Exchequer, then made some concillatory re marks, and advised Mr. Callan to withdraw his motion on the ground that while Mr. Bright's words might have been censurable had they been spoken in the house, they were in fact exempt from such action be-ouse delivered at a private meeting.

cause delivered at a private meeting. Thomas Power O'Connor, M. P. for Galway greed with Sir Michael's view of the matter Lord Hartington spoke in defense of Mr. Bright's course. After further debate Mr. Callan's motion was rejected—154 to 23.

Fory and Liberal alike, unite in declaring the speech delivered by John Bright in the House of Commons last night in defense of his utterances at the Spencer dinner to have been a masterly retort. The papers generally disapprove what they term the with hare and hunt with hounds " policy of the Tory leaders.

Patrick Cherry Arrested. Patrick Cherry, proprietor of a hack line of this city, has been complained against by Thomas Lundy, watchman at the Pennsyl Thomas Lundy, watchman at the Pennsyl-vania depot, before Alderman McConomy, on the charge of disorderly conduct. It is the same old story of trouble between the hackmen and railroad officials, and a hearing on Monday will no doubt bring out the facts of the case. Chief Detective Brady, of the railroad company, arrested Pat, and subpo-maed a large number of witnesses.

to envelop the entir structure all at once, rapidly spread to the brick mould shop, which contained many valuable moulds of fancy table-ware. From thence to the main factory the flames communicated, and then enveloped the office In less than an hour one of the finest and largest glass manufactories in the country was totally destroyed. The loss is placed : \$150,000. The firm are heavily insured There has been no fire in the factory since the first of the month.

The cause is supposed to be from spon aneous combustion. After everything within reach of the flames had been con sumed, there were several explosions o natural gas in rapid succession, which cattered brick and burning timber in al directions.

Cleveland's Love for Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 29.-Mr. Fred. C. M. Lantz, president of the Music Hall committee, received last evening a letter from President Cleveland, enclosing a subscrip tion for \$250 toward rebuilding the hall. In the letter the president says : "A residence o more than 27 years in Buffalo and a position for a short time at the head of its municipal government could not fail to interest me exceedingly in all that pertains to the city's advancement and prosperity, and whether it shall be my residence again or not, this interest will not abate, nor shall I ever forget the proofs I have received in the past that I may confidently number among the people of Buffalo many true and tried friend." The fund for the rebuilding of the new hall now amounts to nearly \$75,000, a further sum of \$27,000 being needed before the commencement of the work.

Emperor William in Improved Health.

GASTEIN, July 29.-The health of the emperor has wonderfully improved since his arrival here. He walks with a firm step in a perfectly straight line and with head erect salutes all whom he meets. He frequently stops to talk with acquaintances and appears to suffer no fatigue. His friends are fearful that he is overtaxing his strength and have tried to persuade him to take more rest, but thus far without success.

Their Wages Reduced. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 29.-The four hun dred employes of Westinghouse air brake Co., have been notified of a heavy reduction in their wages, averaging about twenty per cent. The cutting from 5 per cent. in se instances to 331% per cent. in others. The reduction takes effect on Aug. 1st. Scarcity of orders is the reason assigned by the company.

Pension Medical Board. The pension medical examining board for the Lancaster district has been reorganized by the appointment of the following officers Dr. Henry E. Muhlenberg, Dr. F. G. Al bright and Dr. H. E. Westhaeffer.

Died of Lockjaw.

Off With \$1,000 of Funds

Returned to Court.

St. Mary's Catholic Church Picnic

taking with him \$1,000 of postal funds.

Approving Bright's Remarks. LONDON, July 29.—This morning's papers Conrad Moser, West King street, this morning lost a horse worth \$250 by lockjaw. The horse was insured in the Poople's Live Stock Insurance company, of Pa., of which J. Rosenfield is general agent for this county. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.-The post-master at Mariana, Florida, has absconded,

Death of Mrs. M. A. Hoopes.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hoopes, wife of Maris Hoopes, of Chestnut Level, died in her 77th year, Her funeral will take place in Mt. Nebo, on Friday.

Drove from Philadelphia

Elliott Lane, nephew of Harriet Lan onnson, and Wilson Jenkins, prosecutor of the pleas of Camden, N. J., arrived in this city to-day from Philadelphia. They drove here, and are pleased with that manner of travel. They are the guests of Mr. Thomas Baumgardnör.

The Saratoga Flyers

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 20.-First race inning penalties, non-winning and maiden allowances, six furlongs. Pat Dennis won, Col. Clark second, Jim Renwick third. Time, 1:1634. Mutuals paid \$109.20. There s a larger attendance than usual to-day at the track. The weather is oppressively warm.

Second race, non winning and maiden allowances, one mile and a half. Enigma won, Clay Plate second, George L. third. Time, 2:41. Mutuals paid \$16.50. Third Race-Six furlongs; Golden

Phoebus won, Baron Favorite second, Red Girl third. Time, 1:16. Mutuals paid, \$12.30. Fourth Race-Selling and beaten allow

ances ; one mile ; Bonnie P. won, Compensation second, Tabilhath third. Time, 1:41 Mutuals paid, \$37.50. The winner was sold to G. B. Morris for

\$2,200. 10.000 People at Mt. Gretna.

MT. GRETNA, Pa., July 29 .- Nearly 10,000 copie are on the camp Siegfried 3rd brigade encampment grounds here to-day. Governor Pattison and General Hartranft and their staff's arrived this morning. They are encamped in tents near Brigade Commander General Gobin's headquarters, and will stay wo days. A thorough inspection was made this morning by Mayor William J. Valkman, of the United States Army, and by Brigade General Guthric, of the state depart-

ment. Fire Destroys Cabinet Warchous LONDON, July 29.-A fire in the eastern district to-day destroyed three large cabinet warehouses and damaged five others. The warehouse of the Boston chair company, of New York, suffered damage to the extent of several thousand pounds.

Preaching a British Alliance. LONDON, July 29 .- A telegram from Simla says that the Ameer of Afghanistan is making a tour of the country delivering speeches to show the vast benefit to be derived from an alliance with the British. His people are reported to be very enthusiastic.

To Ald the Cholera Sufferers.

ROME, July 29.-The more liberal religious ocieties here are organizing volunteer relief expeditions to visit the cholera insected disof Spain and as far as possible help the sufforings of the inhabitants,

. Parnellite Blackguards.

LONDON, July 26 .- Lord Ebington, M. P. William Francis, charged with stealing as tor Tiverton, addressed his constituents in axe from Patton Gault, has been held for that town last night. He denounced the trial at court by Justice Pleam of New Holland. Edward Patterson, arrested for waylaying Sherman Troop on the highway and threatening to harm him, has been held in bail for trial at court. ministry roundly for "for truckling to those Parnellite blackguards,"

Great Fire in Montreal

MONTREAL, July 29,-The factory of the Royal Electric Light company on Dowd street, was completely destroyed by fire this morning. Metter's paper box factory and four dwellings adjoining were also consumed The picnic of St. Mary's Catholio church a Penryn park to-day was largely attended. Several hundred left for the park on this morning's carly train and many more left on by the flames. The total loss is placed at

\$1,000,000 ; covered by insurance.