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parrying the rapid blows of the dreaded English battle axes, the word was passed of the warriors sank as the thought took from them the hope of victory.

Then William of Normandy removed his helmet, that his men might know him. and rode down the long front of his battle line. His presence revived the dying courage of his men-at-arms and archers, and, as he passed along between the heavy volleys of English arrows and Norman cheers, the battle was renewed with the balance turned against the English, and so fought to its stee.

So, at Gettysburg, the men of the North were thost worn beyond endurance by spirits rose to the inspiring sight and the balance turned against the South.

On the field of Hastings was Battle Abbey built, a noble monument to Norman art and arms. If North and South should join in the brinding on the field of Gettysburg of a memorial cathedral to the braves men who died there for principles that each believed right, might it not help the work of bridging the bloody chasm, and perhaps become in time the West-

Turning Its Guns on Morrison. is giving some attention to Mr. Morrison. House at the opening of the session ; that he broke from the administration and Secretary Manning on the silver coinage question; that he delayed introducing his tariff bill until too late to debate or consider it : and that the abused Randall tariff bill is a kind of combination of Hewitt and Carlisle measures. These points seem to be well taken, and yet the Herald will hardly succeed better in reading out Mr. Morrison than in its venture to rid the party of Mr. Randall. " Both wings will flap together."

June, with its exceptionally cool weather, was a notable month in more senses than one. Its first week witnessed the White House wedding, and a general era of kindly feeling for the president and his bride, which even the sharp edge of his veto hatchet put at work later in the month on fraudulent pensions could not dissipate. The same month witnessed the elevation of Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, to the cardinalate, and the failure of the Morrison bill; and David Davis, within June's brief limits, passed over to the silent ma-

Among our kinsmen beyond the sea, flowery June brought with it some pregnant events. The English Parliament was dissolved after the failure of the Irish home rule bill on second reading, and this led on to one of the greatest crises in English history in the struggle for political supremacy now going on between Mr. Glad-stone's friends and foes. In France the De Freycinet ministry, has fanned the dytell what will be the outcome. Bavaria's by. June has been a momentous month in estic and foreign concerns, and many of its events are destined to play an important part in the moulding of the future.

Unintentional Praise. field's and Arthur's.

Without any such intention, Hoar pays a high compliment to the president when he shows so conclusively that the faultfinders of the Senate could find no valid

whom to select one, he chose a Democrat if he could find a fit one. He did this because, all other things being equal, he preferred a Democratic employe to a Republican; and because he found his office filled with Republicans who had been appointed not ipon civil service examinations at all, nor from any list of eligibles, but simply because they were Republicans. Mr. Veazey did exactly right, even from a true civil service reform point of view; and Mr. Lyman evidently is cranky.

SOMEHOW or other the Mormon issue was overlooked at Harrisburg on Wednesday.

MR. EDMUNDS' plan for the reformation of the civil service well illustrates the unpractical character of the man; for although it gives the appointing power for minor effices to the president alone, it provides that no official may be discharged save by a suit at law in a United States court. How overworked the courts would be at times, and how trammeled the public business while the appointing power was waiting for judicial permission to employ the necessary labor, is manifest. Why should men who work for the government be more carefully protected than men who work for private citizens? A business man would not be required to retain in his employ a man who was not in sympathy with his methods of business no matter how efficient or honest he might be, and, if the overnment is to be administered on business principles, the power of removal must be un-

AFTER a long debate the etymologists have at last settled the all important ques-tion of the origin of the word cat-gut. This would appear plain enough to any ordinary man, but the people who juggle in words appear to take pleasure in finding complicated pedigrees for them. A sensible etymologist, Professor Walter Skeat, finds it sary to prove that cat-gut always meant the intestines of a night warbler, by quoting these lines of Marston :

"The musitions hover with nimble sticks or squeaking crowds (cords?)
Tickling the dried guts of a mewing cat."

How solseing the thought that the cat upon the fence, of discordant melodies the master, contains the material for the music of the

HAVE the Republican statesmen of Pennsylvania no opinion on the silver coinage and the redemption of the trade dollar ? Or couldn't Uncle John Cessna roll up his political pants higher ?

issue, the land bill, while the people have bethe people of Ireland shall govern themselves. His statement that the Irish Parliasubscribed by the enemies of England in the enemies of England than the English Liberal It is pitiful to see a man with a reputation for high character stooping to such narrowminded oratory.

young man who has faint remembrance of the roar of the guns, and the youth who knows of it only by the historian's tale, can alike read with benefit the story of those sq., on the battle-field yesterday. Mr. orator and historian for such occasions, and of the war, the great struggle of modern | weight pugilist of England, is to be brought military warfare was fought on the soil of over to meet Sullivan. this our state of Pennsylvanie.

THE man Lesley who with Wilson robbed the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal company of over \$600,000, spent as high as \$30,000 a year on a notorious woman. He is now being vigorously bunted for by the police and perhaps realizes how it is to be

has decided that the act of Congress providing for the punishment of crimes committed by one Indian against another is constitutional. The court concedes the power of the govrnment over the Indians on the ground that the Indians are the wards of the nation, dependent on the general government for their support, owing no allegiance to states and receiving no protection from them. The power of the United States government is used for the protection of its citizens, and Justice Miller ends with the forcible assertion : "It must exist in that government because it has never existed anywhere else."

Why did not this bright idea strike us long

ago, and a frank and vigorous policy of conquest and stern rule replace our mise able plan of dealing with tribes of savages as foreign powers and solemnly swearing treaties with them that we knew could not be kept ! Then had many a bloody frontier war been saved and our national honor remained untarnished by the stories of Osceola, the Seminole, or Chief Joseph, the Nez-Perce.

MISS CLEVELAND says she will throw he undivided energies into the editing of Literary Life, the Chicago publication of which she is to be chief. There is no doubt about the fact that she will make things hum.

ORTON W. Folson, a young Chicago hog weigher, claims to be "third or fourth cousin" of the president's wife. GENERAL JAMES ADAMS BEAVER IS a lineal descendant of the William Adams who laid out Adamstown a century and a quarter

ago. - Inquirer. WASHINGTON GLADDEN says in the Forum: The labor of the nation is the life of the nation; is that a commodity to be bought in the cheapest market and sold in the dearest.

RIDDLEBERGER wants the Senate appro-priation committee to dismiss the tonsorial artist who splits the hair to cover baid places on senatorial heads and waxes the dudish

LLOYD P. SMITH, the famous librarian and treasurer of the Philadelphia and Logan-ian library and a bibliographer of great renown, died Friday morning at his home in Germantown, aged sixty-five years.

GEN. JAMES A. BEAVER wrote a letter to a largely attended Irish meeting in Philadelphia, declaring his inability to speak at a picnic on July 26, and expressing his enthusiasm for the cause. A total of \$1,871.50 was collected.

Moses A. Dow's will gives to the Dow scademy of Franconia, N. H., \$60,000 for a permanent fund; to the fund of the Winchester Home for Aged Women, at Charleston, \$10,000; \$350,000 in private bequests, and the balance of his estate he leaves in trust for his widow.

MAYOR HODGES, of Baltimore, in address ing the graduates of the Eastern female high school of that city, said: "I believe that you

objections to more of the presidential nominations than this small fraction.

Veazey Did Right.

Civil Service Commissioner Lyman, who has a had attack of Mugwumpism, comes at second best in his assault upon the late points of the late commissioner, Mr. Veazey, for his alleged violation of the civil service (aw., 11 seems simply that when Veazey the case to the supreme court.

IT WILL NOT COME OFF.

HR GREAT FIGHT BETWEEN JOHN L. APPLITUAN AND CHARLES MITCHREE.

the Men Together Because the Law is Against Him-Sketches of the Two Foremost Pogilists of the World.

The Sullivan-Mitchell fight in New York will not take place. It was formally declared off Friday night. Manager Sheedy, for Sullivan; President Day, of the polo grounds, where the meeting was to take place, and me or two other sporting men visited Police Superintendent Murray and in an hour's vigorous interview tailed to persuade him that the match could be allowed to him that the match could be allowed to go on without a license being obtained from the mayor. The puglists' lawyer, Peter Mitchell, was next visited and he threw more cold water on the fighting men by de-claring that he would not risk his profes-sional repuration by making any application for an injunction to restrain the police from doing what was clearly their duty under the law. from doing w

After spending the rest of the day in a vain effort to discover some way of dodging the law and the mayor, Sheedy at last gave in and declared the match off. He claims to be out over \$1,000 for printing, advertising and

out over \$1,000 for printing, advertising and other expenses.

Sheedy announces that the fight between Sullivan and Hearld will certainly take place and that arrangement for it are now being completed. The place will be within twenty miles of New York, probably in New Jersey. The date will be during the third week in July. Sporting men are inclined generally to believe that a fight between Sullivan and Mitchell was really intended and livan and Mitchell was really intended and the interference by the police was wholly unexpected by the managers of the affair.

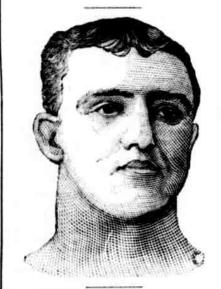
JOHN L. SULLIFAN.



The Champion Pugilist and How He Rose t

His Present Pinnacle. John L. Sullivan, the champion pugilist of the world, has in the last seven years met over sixty men and, with the exception of "Tug" Wilson, has defeated them all. John was a Boston boy, and attended the school of Father Haskins, but was never a very studious boy. He made his first appearance a a pugilist against "Dan" Dwyer, at Concert hall, Boston, and on April 19th, 1880, met "Joe" Goss, whom he defeated. This brought him at once into prominence and he made a tour of the large Eastern cities. After this he made a tour of the West, which was one continuous triumph. His manager, Billy Madden, offered \$100 to any one who could stand up to him for four rounds. No one could be found equal to the job. The way in which Sullivan "polished up" "Paddy" Ryan opened the eyes of the sporting world. "Jem" Mace, who heard of Sullivan's prowess, brought over the Maori, Slade, to meet him, but the barbarian had no show at all. Next the "Prussian," William Sheriff, was brought from England and beaten, as was also plucky "Charlie" Mitchell. The match with Ryan was the crowning point in Sollivan's career. The "Trojan Terror," as Ryan was called, was beaten in nine rounds. "Joe" Goss, whom he defeated. This brought Ryan was called, was beaten in nine rounds. Smith, the beavy

CHARLES MITCHELL



The Englishman Who Was to Meet Puglis Sullivan in New York.

Thousand Dollars for Each Irish Member When the second reading of the Irish home rule bill was defeated in the House of Com mons, it was promised that \$1,000 would be sent as campaign expenses for each Irish member voting for it. The following cable dispatch was sent from Detroit, Mich., or

more transmitted your trustees. The League in America more than good to its engage

CHARLES O'REILLY, Treasurer." This makes seventeen thousand pounds, or eighty-five thousand dollars, sent by Dr. O'Reilly within a week, or a thousand dollars for each Irish member who yoted with Parnell for the second reading.

East Donegal News. Our farmers are busy harvesting grain.
The masons are laying the foundation for
the creamery at Nissley's mill.
Hamilton Iners is so well pleased that he
talks of wearing a stove-pipe hat. "It's a

ooy." Col. James Duffy recently sold to a New York party 232 cases of '83 and 144 cases of '84 York party 232 cases of '83 and 144 cases of '84 tobacco on private terms. Asron D. Stauffer sold his '84 crop of to-

Asron D. Stauffer sold his '84 crop of to-bacco last week to a Lancaster firm.

A lew days ago Benjamin Nissly met with an accident that might bave proved very serious. While he was mowing grass with a mower, his mules frightened at some object and ran away. After running a consider-able distance, the check-lines caught at the hub of one of the driving wheels, which checked their speed, when they were cap-tured by one of the farm hands.

Three Notes From Mount Joy.

MOUNT JOY, Pa., July 3.—Aurelia Council, No. 162 O. U. A. M., on Wednesday evencil, No. 162 O. U. A. M., on Wednesday evening elected the following officers; Councillor, H. C. Shelly; V. C., Harry E. Youtz; R. S., John W. Roland; A. R. S., H. Greenswalt; F. S. Jacob L. Brunner, inductor, Geo. M. Stauffer; examiner, Harry Keller; I. P., John Sillers; O. P., John Halliwell, ir.; treasurer, John C. Groff; junior ex-councillor, H. E. Mooney, trustee, E. W. Wenger.

The borough council has brought suit against J. R. Missemer, of the Star and News, for the non payment of his water rent. Missemer had a hearing before Squire Ricker to-day between the hours of 1 and 1½ o'clock. Newtown, a small village 2½ miles south Newtown, a small village 2½ miles south of this place, has three octogenatians. They rank as follows; Mr. Herr is over 81 years of ago, Jacob Mumma is 86 and Mr. Kline is past 98.

A Flourishing Jr. O. U. A. M. Council.
The officers of Empire Council. No. 120, Jr
O. U. A. M., elected last Friday evening ,were
installed last evening and the report of the

rustees was received. It shows the council to be in a good condition with an increase since last winter. There was \$164 paid out for benefits during the last quarter; the total membership is 136 and the value of the council up to date is \$2.759,92 WOMEN NEEDING RENEWED

BROWN'S

Just a homely duty Waiting to be done; Not the high tasks I fain would do;

But God has set this one My weed would be a brief rose This medicine combines from with pure vege

Better the simplest duty done.

Than barren dreams of good.

—Alice Williams Brotherion SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE WEED'S TEACHING.

In an else bare nook, Brightening a hidden place Where, some day, God will look.

If it only could !

When the proprietors of Burdock Blood Bitters put this renowned medicine on the market they hit it exactly. They hit dyspepsia, buddiesetion, and liver and kidney complaints a hard blow, from which they will never recover. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. A Good Thing.

A Fine Hit.

"I sometimes wish I could take hold of the sale of Thomas Eelectric Oil for I tell you it is a grand thing, and I am conscientions in saying I could do a good work." Rev. E. F. Crane, Cerry, Pa. Eclectric Oil cured this gentleman of quinsy of many years standing. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster. Every Person to be a Real Success

In this life must have a speciality; that it must concentrate the abilities of body and mind on some one pursuit. Burdock Blood Ritters have their speciality as a complete and radical cure of dyspepsia, and liver and kidney affections. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 137 North Queen street, Lancaster. Truth Crushed to Earth

Is bound to rise. Crowd down and smother the truth as you may concerning Thomas' Eelectric Oil yet the facts will rise up that it is one of the best remedies for aches, sprains, and pains that has ever yet been invented. For sale by H. E. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 128 North Queen street, Lancaster. What we Want,

What we Want,
Give Homeopath his pellets, Allopath his pills;
but for rheumatism, for aches for pains and
sprains, "Thomas" Belectric off" is ineflably
superior to either the benefited as many
people as it has had burchasers. All draggists
sell it. For sale by H. B. Coehran, druggist,
and 132 North Queen street, Lancaster. Brief Mention.

"Thave used Burdock Blood Bitters with great bonest for indigestion and constitution of the bowels." C. L. Easton, Hamilton, Ont. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

RELIGIOUS.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE beld in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:5. Sunday school at 1:45 a. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:

GRACE LUTHERAN.—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. Services at 10:15 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Services at 30.5 a.m. and 5.50 p. m. Sanday school at 3 a.m. Usion Bernet.—Elder C. Price, pastor.—Preaching at 10.30 a.m., and 7.45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Evanorate.—First Church, (German), North Water street, Rev. Isaac Hess, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 3 a.m. at 9 a. m.

St. Luke's Repormed—Marietta Avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divioe service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. OLIVET RATIEST CHURCH.—Y. M. C. A. Rooms, Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. 10:30 a. m., Communion: at 7:45 p. m., subject, patriotism. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m.

at 8:45 a. m.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH—West King street
E. L. Reed, pastor. Usual services at 10:30 a. m.
and 6 p.m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
SECOND EVANGELICAL (English), on Mulberry
street, above Orange—Preaching by the pastor,
Rev. F. Smith, at 10 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Sunday street, above Orange—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. F. Smith, at 19 a. m., and 7:43 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 p. m.

St. Paul's Reformed,—Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D. D. pastor. Sevices at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Rev. G. W. Selinamer, pastor of the Church of God in Washington, will administer the ordinance of Christian Baptism, in the Susquehannariver, to a number of persons, immediately after the sabbath moraing sermon. In the evening the Washing of the Saints Feet and the Lord's Supper will be observed. Rev. W. P. Winbigler, of Uniontown, Maryland, will assist the pastor in the services of the day.

The Women's Temperance Union will had their usual prayer meeting its morrow afternoon at a quarter past 30 clock, in the almshouse.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, sharp, the Union will meet at No. 14 North Prince street.

Universal Bartharn in Christ (Covenant)—West Orange and Concord streets, Rev. J. B. Funk, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 p. m.

Moravian.—J. Max. Hark, pastor. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10% a. m., 1tark, pastor. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10% a. m., 1tark, pastor. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10% a. m., 1tark p. m., evening service.

Pakenyterian.—Preaching in the morning and REDUCTION IN

Sunday school; 103c a. m., litarly in memory of the martyrs and sermon; 73c p. m., evening service.

Presenterian—Preaching in the morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D.D. In the evening a Fourth of July service.

Presenterian Mimorial Cauche. South Queen street. Services at the usual bour. Morning subject, "The Christian's Duty to his Church." Evening subject, "The Christian's Duty to his Country." Varied programme, etc., in the evening, all are welcome. S. S. meets at 9 a. m.

St. John's Reformed—German church, corner Orange and Mulberry streets, Rev. John Kuelling, pastor. Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45. p. m., Missionary service. Sunday school at 9 a.m.

St. Paul's M. E. Crurch.—Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 16:20 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. on "God in American History, and "The best Products of America." Baptism of probationers in the morning. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Prist Reformand Cauchen.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services to morrow at 10:20 a. m. and 7:5 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Frist M. E. Caurch—10:20 a. m. Communion f. p. m. preaching by the pastor. 9 a. m. Sunday school. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:50.

West Mission—M. E. Chapel, corner Charlotte

school. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

WEST MISSION—M. E. Chapel, corner Charlotte and Lemon streets—Preaching by Rev. V. Gray at 10:10s.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sanday school at 2 p. m. Frayer meeting on Thursday evening at 16:3.

St. John's Luturann.—Rev. Sylvanus Stall, pastor. Preaching in the morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 6 o'clock by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Gotwald Mission at 2 p. m. All are invited.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN-Services to morrow at 10:20 and 7:45, conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 8:15 a. m. No vestry meeting on Mon-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO DEALERS IN FRUIT. TO DEALERS IN FRUIT.

The Maryland Fruit Growers Exchange, Worton Station, on the Baltimore & Delaware Railroad, a feeder of the Delaware Railroad offers to Dealers ample facilities for buying and shipping. This section has a large crop of peaches this year, and is noted for its superior fruit. For full information, circulars, etc., address the *ecretary.

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You'll find the practical sort of clothing here. The most highest care given to its reliability, it wears as good as it looks. Looks better than it costs, and costs less than anywhere else.

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Pantaloons made with the Patent Strap fit easy, do not bag out at the knees, don't draw up when sitting down, and give better satisfaction than any others. Place your order with A. H. Rosenstein, the Merchant Tailor, who has the sole right for Lancaster for the Patent Doublestrap Pantaloons. I offer an unusually full stock of nobby goods for Pantaloons, Suits, Vesting and Spring Overcoots, and am devoting my entire attention to my friends and patrons, and will spare no effort to retain the position i have so long held as First Fine Merchant Tailor of Lancaster. Kespectfully yours,

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That can be got for the money, thus completing our already large stock. We can guarante the prices to be "BOTTOM VIGURES." We have strictly "ONE PRICE," and guarante entire satisfaction. If you want fine or coarshoes or slippers; if you want hand or machin made shoes, in fact, if you want anything in the shoe line, that can be found only in first-class establishments at Popular Prices, call at the NEW RED FRONT SHOK STORE.

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PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOM

AS THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine combines from with pure voge-table tonics, and is invaluable for Discasse specu-liar to Women, and all who lead sedeutary lives. It Enriches and Purifies the Blood, Stimulates the Appetite, Strengthens the Muscles and Norves—in fact, theroughly Invigorates. Clears the complexion, and makes the skin or produce consistant—an other from sections do.

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is clear and good. Has also been beneficial to
my children."

Mas. Louisa C. Braudon, East Lockport, N. Y.,
says: "I have suffered unteld misery from Female Complaints, and could obtain relief from Mas. Locisa C. Bradon, East Lockport, N. J.,
says: "I have suffered untold misery from Femile Complaints, and could obtain relief from
nothing except Brown's Iron Bitters.

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MISS CHRISTIE BOMBERGER, Pleasant Grove, Lancaster County, Pa. june 16-5 and

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Democratic County Convention. The Democratic County and District Conven-tions of Lancaster county, will meet on the third toor of Kepier's Postoffice Building, in the City of Lancaster, on

Wednesday July 28.

The delegates from the city districts will meet at 10 a.m. and select three delegates to the state convention.

The delegates from the 2d (Lower) assembly district will meet at 10 a.m. and elect three del-egates to the state convention and nominate two members of assembly.

The delegates from the site and lower districts The delegates from the city and lower districts will then meet in senatorial convention and elect a member of the state committee.

The delegates from the ad assembly and 14th senatorial (Upper) district will meet at 1970 a. m., and nominate one person for state senator, three members of assembly, elect four delegates to the state convention and a member of the state committee.

After the adjournment of all the district conventions the delegates will meet in joint county convention and nominate candidates for Congress, district attorney, prison inspectors (2), gress, district attorney, prison inspects poor directors (2), and county surveyor.

poor directors (2), and county surveyor.

The primary meetings to elect three or five delegates from each district to said conventions will be held on SATURDAY F. M., JULY 24, at places and between hours to be announced by handfull by the different committeemen.

From each district a member of the county committee for the ensuing year is also to be chosen. Committeemen will notice that the laws governing primary elections are in force and must be carried out at these elections.

Copies of these laws, blanks for handfulls, &c., furnished upon application.

Chairman Dem. Co. Com.

Chairman Dem. Co. Com. Lancaster, June 29, 1889. june 39 da w

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The finest and most popular Batiste manufactured, in a large assortment of styles, reduce to 1234 cents: former price, is cents.

BATISTE DE'INDE. A large assortment of styles and colorings, re-duced to 10 cents per yard. They are 32 inches wide, have cream and white grounds, and the former price was 15 cents.

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One more case and the last for the seasen to sell for % cents; others are selling them at 8 ents.
Black and White Sateens—a choice assortmen Back and white Satisfact a capter as a fall for nourning wear.

Fine American Sateens in a full line of styles and colorings, reduced to 12½ cents a yard; former price, 15 cents. A case 32 inches wide, at 10 cents a yard.

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Tycoon Crinkled Seersuckers. The city stores are advertising at 20 cents ; we have them at 17 cents, all styles and colorings.

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FOR RENT. ROR RENT.

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three days of heavy fighting, when Pickett made one of the greatest charges in history ; but before the shock came there rode along our line of battle a man on whom his soldiers looked with respect and honor, and though the citizen soldiers of a republic pinned their hopes to the life of no man yet they had deep confidence in General Hancock's ability and bravery, and when this soldierly figure was seen riding calmly through the storm of war that they were facing, the embodiment of the genius of battle, fearless, calm, energetic, their

minster Abbey of America? The New York Herald, which to the great glee of some of the people who would distract the Democracy, recently read Mr. Randall out of the Democratic party, now It points out that Mr. Morrison joined with the Republicans to amend the rules of the

A Memorable Month.

expulsion of the French princes by the ing embers of monarchism, and none can mad king threw his life away in June and the foundations of several petty German ipalities were severely shaken there-

Old Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, has been making a speech in the Senate to prove that he and his colleagues have been unusually gracious to Mr. Cleveland; and he quoted from the executive records of the pate to show that the Senate had relected a less number of Mr. Cleveland's ainations than of Grant's, Hayes', Gar-

In Mr. Bright's speech one of his strongest points has no weight, because it treats of a side fore them the simple question whether or no mentary party had dollars in their pockets United States reflects but little credit on him ; for the Irish sympathizers here are no more friends of home rule, Mr. Bright would not dare to refer to the latter in such terms.

THE old man who was of mature years when Gettysburg's battle was fought; the fateful days as retold in the graphic and eloquent oration of our townsman, E. K. Martin, Martin has singularly fine powers as an his effort at this time was quite worthy of his reputation. The extracts we print are descriptive of the battle itself and of the partaken in it by the regiment whose survivors now set up a monument to mark the place of their achievements and to commemorate their comrades. The oration is very much better Fourth of July reading than the average speech of the day we celebrate : for it is never to be forgotten that the decisive battle

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