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An Interesting Report. civil service commission wholly ac-commission Harrity, of Philadelphia arges which some time since were ainst him, chiefly alleging partiin his conduct of the office. The ges made little impression, as it has well understood that they were maly prompted and quite groundless; at the report of the commission puts a splete quietus upon them. It deals is them quite elaborately, and is quite in the exposition which it of the origin of the charges against r. Harrity, and in the explanation which as to the comparatively small reat placed upon the federal officeholdes in the matter of making removals ever isan reason. The commission says at the law does not make removals for an reasons an offense. It prodits removals for refusal to make miributions of money or services to a littical party, but if removal for such de, the person removed cannot ad his restoration, though he may sethe removal of the one who violated he law in removing him. It appears that the reasons for removal

so not required to be stated ; which adds son to the absoluteness of the removing Two of the commissioners think it would be well to have the law ended so as to require the reasons for eval to be stated; but Commissioner ton does not agree with his asso-in the recommendation; and we ink that he is sounder than they in his at. It certainly would greatly and embarrass the government Moor, in charge of many men, that he hould be required to state his reasons for desiring their further service. It is result in the need of the establishest of a court by every official to try and nevist the subordinate, before he could be

seberged. No subordinate should be lace. It is necessary for the good of the raics that the power of removal should must be reliance placed upon the good judgment and good faith of the superior According to the view of the commission er of removal may be freely used: and there will be a better opinion of the future of the civil service law from this

on of its effect. The commission hinks that the law is all right and the apg officers are all right, and that about il the trouble in the execution comes from he loose lying of partisan newspapers. which seek to create the belief that their itical opponents are abusing the law and ng only their partisans to place : he result being that only the partisans of the party in power apply for places. The remedy will come, the commission thinks, when partisan feeling quiets down so as to permit a fair and free operation of the law, which aims to ignore party in the classes colless for whose selection it provides.

The case of Postmaster Harrity serves

e make very clear the partisan unes of the Republican press. He sucseded Postmaster Huidekoper, who also ed under the civil service law, and he handed him the office with a full coment of Republican employees.

The Republican impudence was supreme hich would assail Postmaster Harrity for isan abuse of the civil service law. raile a large number of his subordinates

The National Guard.

The encampment of the state militia at fount Gretna has come to an end in a blaze of military enthusiasm. Gen. Sherian reviewed the troops on Friday and moke of them in the most flattering terms, gring that they came as near the reguers in military discipline as any National ard he had ever seen. This is a high ent, and will be appreciated by hose who gave their time and labor to aring the troops up to their present effi-

ring the ten days of the encampment rs have been under almost as rediscipline as would be observed in war. It was the intention to give troops an actual taste of military life, is is the universal opinion that this rewas reached. On Thursday in the of the fleres storm that rolled over the and, the divisions went through work, exposed to the fury of wind ed min, the same as though the sun was

The state has good reason to be proud of illent showing made by its troops Mount Gretna. We may never again, is in 1877 during the railroad riots, have sed of state troops, but it is a comforting bing to know that we have a well-discid and well-drilled force to be called out ence of an emergency.

Two Centennials.

The INTELLIGENCER to-day contains accounts of two centennial celetions in this county, which illustrate great advance that has been made in the past one

August 7, 1787, the first permanent and years.

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two weeks old was comparatively new, and the journey across the Atlantic in a sailing vessel was as likely to require eight weeks as four. A mighty revolution has taken place in all these affairs since the days of the federal constitutional convention.

The Littiz Moravian church also cele-

brates this week its founding one hundred rears ago. Elsewhere a sketch is given of the primitive methods in the establishment of the church, and an account of the now some edifice that stands as a memorial to the courage and energy of the early pioneers among the Moravians. Lititz is especially the home of the Moravians in this country, ranking with Bethlehem in this regard. It is fitting that the occasion of the centennial celebration to-day and tomorrow should be made a notable one in Moravian church annals.

BLAINE has escaped the interviewer in Ireland, and he is showing his heels to those who would give him a banquet.

THE Lancaster Inquirer complains that \$1,750 is too much to collect as assessments upon Republican candidates in this county in an "off" year, and declares that "the money, if expended at all, will likely, a large portion of it, go into the hands of those who se but little of it for the benefit of the party." This is a serious charge against Republican honesty in the Old Guard.

Au, there, Prince Ferdinand in Bulgaria!

PRESENTERIANS will find figures of interest in this statistical summary of the Presby-terian church (North) just compiled by Dr. William H. Roberts, stated clerk, which shows an increase for the year of one synod, two presbyteries, 108 ministers, 156 churches, 29,918 communicants and about \$20,000 in contributions. The figures are as fellows : Synods, 28; prosbyteries, 201; candidates, 986; licentiates, 357; ministers, 5,654; ministers received, 88; ministers dismissed, 28; ministers deceased, 130; churches, 6,437; added by examination, 53,887; added by certificate, 31,225; communicants, 696 827; bap-tisms of adults, 20,115; baptisms of infants, tiams of south, 20,10; beptime of instruc-23,470; Sunday school members, 771,899. Contributions: Home missions, \$785,075; foreign missions, \$669,903; education, \$117,-900; publication, \$39,439; church erection, \$286,690; relief fund, \$110,942; freedmen, \$103,406; aid for colleges, \$127,627; sustenta-tion, \$26,419; general assembly, \$62,330; congregations, \$7,902,435; miscellaneous, \$860,762; total, \$11,092,728.

THE lawyers of Lancaster end their vaca-tion to-day. We wish them all a year of honorable and successful practice.

cause could be advanced than the announce-ment that Gen. Neal Dow, aged 84, is about to take the stump in advocacy of its principles. The eighty four year-old stumpers in the two great parties are rare as black awans

for pure water. The New York Tribune notes that a report for the month of May lest shows that before filtration the water supplied to London yielded 4,800 colonies of robes per cubic centimetre of water. Aster passage through the sand filters in yielded only nineteen colonies. If these micro-organisms are the specific germs of di-ease, as Pasteur and others suppose, then filtration of the water supply ought to have a decidedly beneficial effect on the public health. It may be that the lower death rate in London as compared with New York is some degree due to the fact.

THE Ohio Democrate are in excellent contrast with the Ohio Republicana. The latter were practically stient on the question of tariff reduction, while the Democrats placed themselves in this sound position: "We demand such judicious reduction of the present burdensome tariff as shall result in producing a revenue sufficient only to meet the expenses of an economical administration of the government, the payment of liberal pensions to Union soldiers and sailors, and the payment of the interest and principal of the

PARNELL is ready to wage relentless war over, no other nation being able to compete the internation being able to compete the control of the House of Lords. He will knock may well be proud of their manufactures." on the Irish land bill since the amendments to it in the House of Lords. He will knock the prope from under it.

PRESONAL

JOSEPH DREXEL has tendered the cottage at Mount McGregor, New York, in which Grant died, to the Grand Army of the Re-

JOSEPH H. REALL, president of the American Agricultural association, is suggested by the American Dairyman as a fit vice presidential candidate to run with Clevelaud in EX-CONGRESSMAN J. LAWRENCE GETZ

Democrat, was on Friday night elected by Reading councils city controller to succeed loseph Housum, Democrat, who died on

REV. DANIEL EBERLY has been elected by the trustees of Lebanon Valley college president of the faculty to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Rev. D. DeLong, D. D. Professor Ebersole was elected to the chair of Greek, formerly occupied by Rev. I. W. Sneath.

DR. R. D. STANDIFORD, who died in Louisville recently, the richest man in Kentucky, was married nineteen days before his death to a Miss Scott, who will get thereby \$750.000 out of his estate. It is now alleged by his blood relatives that he was in a drunken stupor at the time of the wedding, and the relatives will fight the marriage.

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THE LATE JAMES M. VANCE, of Philiadelphia, left an estate os \$600,000. He made these charitable bequests: To the Northern Home for Friendless children, \$1,000; to the Mercantile Beneficial association of Philiadelphis, \$1,000; to the First Presbyterian church of the Northern Liberties, \$5,000; to the Pennsylvania hospital, \$5,000; to the Presbyterian hospital, \$5,000.

CAPTAIN FEARM.

CAPTAIN FRANK STEVENS, commanding the Havans line steamer Mannattan, reports that the current of the Guif stream, from the Guif stream to 20 decrees. at the current of the Gulf stream, from latitude 24 degrees to 30 degrees, was running at the rate of three and a half knots per hour for the twenty-four hours ending at seven a m. Monday. Such a velocity continued for a whole day is unusually high even off the Florida coast, as the average rate the year round is only two and a half miles per hour.

MR. CLEVELAND has received the invitation to visit the Atlanta exposition. It is a
incique and striking piece of work, made of
tour leaves of Georgia gold, bound with
clasps of Georgia silver, and each clasp set
with a Georgia diamond. The invitation is
inclosed in a box iniaid with sixty-eight samples of Georgia wood, polished and joined
with exceeding skill. The box is imbedued
in a block of Georgia marble of every shade
irom black to white. On the cover leaf of
the invitation is an engraved portrait of the
president and Mrs. Cleveland, the monogram
of the Piedmont exposition and a picture of
the club house of the Piedmont Driving club.
On the second leaf is the invitation, cut into
the gold. On the third page is the invitation
of the Driving club. On the fourth, or last
over page is engraved a picture of the main
building of the Piedmont exposition. MR. CLEVELAND has received the invita-

A man named Edward Graham entered Slevert's cigar store in Toronto, Oat., Friday norning, and walking up to the counter be morning, and walking up to the counter be-hind which Louis Sievert, jr., was standing threw the contents of a can of vitriol into young Sievert's face. The man then ran, but was channed and arrested. Young Sievert is terribly burned. He has lost the sight of one eye, and it is feared will lose the sight of the other. Graham's motive for committing the destardly deed is not

From the Texas Siftings.

"You are weak," said a widow to her son when he remonstrated against her marrying again. "I know it," he replied; "I am so weak I can't go a step-father."

From the New York Tribune. "Yes," said the shopgirl wearily, "I'm engaged, but my engagement is of long

TIEWS OF A TRUSTABLES. Experiences of an Exhibition Carried on W out Animal Food. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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A respected correspondent writes that for wenty years his food has been entirely vegetable, no fish, fowl or fish having been eaten, except eggs, milk and its products, and he feels no difference in capacity for work, physical or mental. He says: As a raise the vegetarian can go longer without feeling the necessity of eating than meates—that is, have longer intervals between meals without inconvenience—due I presume to the fact that meat being more stimulating in its nature the effects of it are more transitory.

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The objections to the use of meet that think are most worthy of consideration First. Its more stimulating character. Second. The animals may not be in a

cecond. The animals may not be in a healthy condition.

Third. The skin being an excretory gran, all flesh must have some refuse matter n it.

This objection does not apply to milk and eggs—but there are some who object to milk. First, Because in the domesticated cow the period of factation is protonged beyond the natural duration, and hence it is in a second. Poisons taken by the cow would

Second. Poisons taken by the cow would appear in the milk.

Third. It being the natural food for infants, is not adapted to the edult stomach. On two or three occasions I have for a month or two done without milk, but it has never been successful with me, always being a tended with a continual loss of weight.

The opinion that persons cannot change from the usual mixed diet to vegetarianism, or the reverse, without danger, I think, is greatly exaggerated, if not entirely without foundation.

Franklin changed twice from a mixed diet to vegetarianism and twice back to the ordinary mixed diet without inconvenience.

The chief point, I think, to pay attention to when making the change is to guard against eating too much. When I first made the change I thought that it was absolutely necessary to make up for the deficiency of meat by a large quantity of grains, such as wheaten grits, out meai or Indian meat, etc., and the more nutritious vegetables, such as

meat by a large quantity of grains, such as wheaten grits, oat meat or Indian meat, etc., and the more nutritious vegetables, such as peas, beans, lentils, etc., and I am satisfied that I often took much more very nutri-tious food than the needs of my system de-manded.

manded.

I have enjoyed excellent health on the usual mixed diet, and also as a vegetarian, and think any one in good condition can do the same if excess of food be guarded against taken.

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While I urge no one to become a vege-tarian. I do urge Americans generally to use meat but once a day, and in the intense heat of our summers I think that that may be omitted with advantage.

It is claimed by vegetarians that they en-joy greater immunity from disease than per-sona using the mixed diet, and I think that is not without some foundation. The ex-perience of a sect in Philadelphia known as "Bible Christians," who during several epidemics devoted themselves to nursing in the hospitals, seems to corroborate this.

WHAT A MUNKBY WEBNUR IS. ot Quite so Zoological as its Misleading Nam

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A "monkey wrench" is not so named because it is a handy thing to monkey with, or for any kindred reason. "Monkey" is not its name at all, but "Moncky." Charles Moncky, the inventor of it, sold his patent for \$2,000, and invested the money in a house in Williamsburg, Kings county, where he now lives. Iron, a London trade paper, says that \$0,000 dozen Moncky wrenches are exported to Europe annually. "The toolmakers and machicists of Europe," says Iron, "such as Krupp, of Germany, Whitworth & Armstrong, of England, and Hotchkies, of France, with their vast resources, are unable to produce a Moncky or screwbar wrench equal to the American wrenches, and consequently they have to import these tools from the states.

On the same subject the same journal continues: "Our American contemporaries have every cause to be surprised at the satonishing fact that thousands of tons of acrapiton are every year taken to the United States and there converted into the simplest of American manufacturers, the sad or laundry iron, and then exported back to Europe at no small profit. There is no one corner of Europe where the American small-cast hardware is not on sale. In the matter of the common pocket box wood rules, the American manufacturers so far excel all the same ter of the common pocket box wood rules, the American manufacturers so far excel all the same ter of the common pocket box wood rules, the American sulpided from America. The manufacturers when the rule whatever system of measurement is ioliowed by the country for which the goods are intended. American every for which the goods are intended. American augers and suger-bits are used the world over, no other nation being able to compete.

CLARK'S Tone

HB ANKED TO BE HANGED.

And the Willing Mob Promptly Accommo A special coroner's inquest on the body of the colored girl, Jane Collins, found dead on Wednesday in the thickets near the plantation of Joseph Birg, four miles above Franklin, I.a., developed the fact that her throat had been cut and that she had received sevhad been cut and that she had received several stabs on her body with a knife, presumably the one found near her remains, and which was identified as belonging to her stepfather, Dan Piessants, alias Hoskins. The facis elicited before the coroner's jury pointed to him as the assassin, and as he had taken to the field for concealment, all the white and colored people of the neighborhood and from the village of Baldwin joined in the search for him.

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Le was seen several times in the cane fields He was seen several times in the cane fields and shot at, but managed to reach and conceal himself in a sugar house on the Harding plantation, two miles above the scene of the murder, where he was found bleeding from several guas-lot wounds. He was dragged out by the people, confessed to the murder and asked to be hanged at once, which request the exasperated crowd granted, and hanged him to the rafters of a cane shed. Pleasants, alias Hoskins, was about twenty-six or twenty-sight years old, and was very large and muscular. Trouble Over An American Vessel.

An interesting point of international law has arisen in connection with the wreck of an American vessel on the coast of Nova Scotia The vessel was condemned and ordered to be sold for the benefit of the underwriters, and was brought in by her original owner, who proceeded to repair and float her. Meanwhile the collector of customs at Shelburne (W. Attwood) wrote to the customs apartment in Ottawa asking for instructions as to whether the vessel was liable to duty or not. The commissioner of customs answered that as the vessel had been wrecked and sold, and was no longer a ship but a chattel, and as the owner was an American citizen, the collector should enforce the payment of duty.

The vessel's owner refused to pay, stating that he intended to take his vessel to the United States as soon as she should be floated off; that he had no intention of becoming a British subject, or flying the British flag, and therefore did not have to pay duty. The collector thereupon seized the vessel. The owner has gone to Washington to lay his case before the United States government. It is expected that the action of the customs authorities in endeavoring to collect duty upon the wreck will become the subject of diplomatic correspondence. sold for the benefit of the underwriters, and

Tezas Fover Among Cattle. From the Harrisburg Call. The secretary of the State Board of Agriculture has been summoned to investige e the nature of an unknown disease which had the nature of an unknown disease which had broken out among the feeding cattle upon the farm of Colonel James Young, of Middletown. Two animals died Thursday, and three more were taken sick. A post mortem showed the disease to be Texas or Southern lever. The proper remedies were promptly applied and it is thought that but one more animal will die. They were brought from lilinois about two weeks ago, and were undoubtedly shipped in a car which had recently carried Texas cattle, and had thus contracted the disease. As the disease is not contagious among Northern cattle it is boped that no further loss will be met with. Other outbreaks have been reported at Haverford and at Warren, Pa., the latter being reported as contagious pleuro-pneumonis.

Riddir begaw in Jail.

A special disparch to the Baltimore Sun from Woodstock, Vr., says: "United States Senator Riddieberger was committed to Jell and fined \$25 by Judge Newman for contempt of court. A placard was paraded on the street reflecting on the judge in a case which Senator Riddieberger was interested. Particulated interest."

THE CONBSTORA WAGON Has long since given way to the railroad.

That was to be expected. Bix big, plump horses with bells, and a fine, old covered bine-bed on wheels, were no match for a snorting engine and train. But

AVA The following resolution adopted by the finance committee will be strictly enforced: Resolved, That the city collector is hereby directed to bring suit against all persons who shall not have paid a license by Sonday, August 14, 1807, under the ordinance passed starch 17, 1807, under the Ordinance passed the Ordinance passed to the Ordin STADIGER'S AURANTII

gives way to nothing as a stomach invig-

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So much for the description of the goods. Now for the prices. Impossible to give you a complete price list, but we will quote a few picked out of the many. About 25 dozen Men's and Boys' Linen Collars at 3c. apiece; were 20c. and 25c. Any quality of Towels, slightly soiled; about 10 dos. of one number, all linen. Barnsley Towels, size 22 by 42 inches, for 11c. apiece. One lot of White Shirts, reinforced bosom, at 31c.; were 50c. Remnants of Sateens, 5c. up. Crazy Crepe, 7c., etc.

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