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Some Divorce Figures. Mr. A. Partiett Lloyd, of Washington as written a book on divorce law, which ns much that is interesting on this bing subject. In his classifying of com states" in which to secure divorces he mays: The wife may secure a divorce f her husband fail to support her in New mpshire, Massachusetts, Maine, Ver-nt, Rhode Island, Indiana, Michigan, ka, Delaware, Tennessee, Nevada Washington Territory, Idaho ming, Utah, Arizona; and for "wilful neglect" in California and Dakota. Dis rance of either party is sufficient in New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Divorces are still readily granted in Rhode Island for "gross havior and wickedness repugnant to and in violation of the marriage contract;" for "cruel and barbarous treatment of wife" in Pennsylvania; for any or indefinite ses at the discretion of the court in Wisconsin, Washington Territory, Arizona and Florida; also in Ohio and Michigan where the other party has secured a divorce in another state, or after five years voluntary separation in Wisconsin and

Giving statistics on the subject, the author finds that the San Francisco ratio of divorces to marriages in 1881 reached the sating number of 1 divorce to every 5.78 ges, largely exceeding the New England rate. The ratio of the two most ous counties of Minnesota increased in ten years in one of them from 1 divorce in 29.3 marriages to 1 in 22.9; and in the other from 1 in 19 to 12 in 12. For six years the rate in Cook county (Chicago) is, has been 1 in every 9.5 marriages.

The Ohio courts in 1882 granted 1 dicores to every 16.8 marriages. Philadelphis granted 101 divorces in 1862, 215 in 1872 and 477 in 1882, while New York city granted 212 in 1870 and 316 in 1882; although a much larger city, New York falls behind Philadelphia by 151 cases of divorce ir 1982. This can be somewhat accounted for by the nine causes for divorce under Pennsylvania law and only one under the New York law.

Connecticut in 1878, and for fifteen years prior thereto, granted about 1 divorce to same year, 1 to 14. Massachusetts for that year, 1 to 21.4. Rhode Island in 1882, 1 to 11. New Hampshire in 1882, 1 to 10.9, Maine in 1880, 1 to 10.

The student of humanity will find food for reflection in these figures.

Toe Republican Convention.

The Republican convention met and nominated in short order the slated candidates, and speedily adjourned after resolving that the Republican state government, from the governor through to Tom Cooper, chairman of the Republican state committee, was as good as it could be. It also resolved that the Democratic national administration was as bad as it could be, and was only distinguished for imbecility and for love of the rebel flag. Mr. Gladstone has its approval; and so has James G. Blaine. Upon the tariff it makes its usual meaningless utterances, demanding that needful protection for American manufacturers and labor which no considerable body of people desire to take away from them.

There is no issue presented by this convention for the campaign, save the general one of the respective fitness of the two parties to govern, as illustrated by their record. It may reasonably be concluded that the opinion of the majority of the people of the state as to the national administration is not the one declared by this convention; and if the voters act upon their convictions it is safe to say that the Republican ticket will stand a poor show of election. But Republican voters do not generally vote upon their convictions, any more than Reablican politicians declare their's in con-

These men who resolved that President veland was imbecile in his administration have a very lively conviction that he is nothing of the kind. They only wish he was; and their wish is the father of their

The Republican nominations are respect de, without having any particular rength, and will doubtless poli their party e. The election will be of interest as owing the strength of the parties in ansylvania, under the vigor given to the stic side by its strong national adm. It is an off year, but it will be agt to show increased Democratic

The Weful Air Brake. Another railroad accident has happened arough the failure of air brakes to work when called upon. This cause of accident has become so prevalent as to show the air brake to be too unreliable for use under its resent conditions. A brake which does not always brake is not much better, if my, than noue; and it would be eafer to impense with it and to return to the old and brake, which is still left upon the cars or use when the air brake fails. At such imes it is called upon too late to be effective. The brakemen, not expecting the all, are not prompt in applying it; and he high speed which the air brake encourage, makes it impossible for the hand-rabe to control the train within any manuals time.

these men are supposed to be in-

their continued reliance upon the device, after its long-proved unreliability, gives color to the belief. The public has now come to understand so fully the insufficient protection that it affords them, that it will be necessary to discard it or to adopt some method of making it reliable.

The Republican machine is very well olled now. It remains to be seen whether it will not become rusty after it hears the news from Allentown.

THE interesting correspondence of Buch-aman with Stevens, elsewhere published, makes a pleasing addition to the history of Lancaster celebrities.

in the platform of the Pennsylvania Republi-

cans:

The Republicans of Pennsylvania, the native state of Hon. James G. Biains, will view with high pleasure his nomination for the presidency in the campaign of 1888. Accident cannot abate the love of a great party, nor the admiration of a great people for a statement rue alike to his convictions and to his country.

It will be noticed that there is no pledge binding upon the delegates in this resolu-tion. In other words, there is nothing in it to prevent the cutting of Mr. Blaine's politi

Curry Swirm's statement in regard to the Fairchild case exonerates him from all blame for the discharge of the young man, but neither Officer Roy nor Turnkey Babei had any legal right to discharge him. He had been committed by Alderman McConomy (not for a hearing, but for ten days), and he ould not be legally discharged except on a writ of habeas corpus.

WHEN Chauncey F. Black was talking to reporter of the Pittsburg Dispatch recently e related this fable :

"There was once a community seated upon "There was once a community seated upon a beautiful spot at the confidence of two rivers, which formed a third, leading away to the sea through a wide expanse of rich and populous territory. The people of this community were, in the main, cunting artisans, especially in iron and steel, and contri-buted in this way to the wealth and power of their country. Then Providence, ever guarding this famous community—in other words, helping those who helped themselves caused the discovery of a mighty natural orce which enabled them to make all their wares with greater rapidity and less lator than ever before. It came to them in unlimthat ever titled quantities, poured out at their right hands, from the beautiful stores of nature. "And now the deft workers laughed at the thought of competition. Heretofore the clusive possession of their country's markets; but as the new force was variously developed and applied they began to see that they could supply all the inhabitants of the world with their products, and were belltheir products, and were balked only by those ancient laws which hindered the comthose ancient laws which hindered the com-ing of the ships and merchants of distant nations. Most of all they desired now, a world-wide commerce, giving them cheaper clothes, food and supplies of every descrip-tion, and forthwith they raised their poten-tial voice again and changed the old laws and the old magistrates to suit their altered cir-cumstances."

cumstances."

"This is only a fable, of course. Nobody would see in this community of artisans any resemblance to Pittsburg, though that strange natural force, found in the nick of time, looks very much like natural gas. The votes of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Obio have hitherto held those mighty commonwealths to the fortunes of one political party. Should they at any time see that their interests have changed and their votes change with them, who can measure the change with them, who can measure the political consequence? The whole destinies of the United States, and the industries and commerce of the whole globe, would be tre-mendously effected by such an event." There is much delicate literary work and n-like thought in this fable

THE difficulty about Stanley is that he will not stay massacred.

THE sir brakes are believed to have falled in the Washington railroad accident. Bring forward the Rote automatic brake.

JUDGE PATTERSON, in his remarks to the grand jury on Monday, spoke of the "prac-tice of aldermen and justices to have two complaints made when a man under the in-fluence of liquor strikes another," and he condemned it without stint, declaring it unfavorably commented on by the people. Now let him prove that he means what he says Let him direct the grand jury to inquire into the case of Alderman Hersbey. The case just fits the judge's animadversion, and he will be doubtless glad of this opportunity to put theory into practice.

GRIMESON did not come down out of the tree very willingly. In fact, he cannot be said to be for the ticket with his " hole hart."

HENRY GEORGE and Dr. McGlynn want to be a party all by themselves. At Syracuse, New York, they refused to recognize the Union-Labor party, and John McMackin, an ardent George man called them "tramps and

PHERONAL

HENRY W. WILLIAMS, the Republican candidate for supreme judge, is 57 years of age. He has been on the common pleas beach since 1865. WILLIAM B. WILSON, formerly of Lan-caster, delivered the opening address in Phil-adelphia at the seventh annual reunion of the Old-Timers' Association and the "United States Corps of Military Telegraphers."

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GEORGE W. CHILDS, Anthony J. Drexel,
George M. Puliman, Daniel R. Lyddy and
other prominent cottagers at Long Branch,
have subscribed for a performance of "Peril"
by Mrs. Langiry and her company, to be
given on the evening of August 25, at the
West End amusement hall.

RICHARD BEAN, of Boston, a Herdic coach driver, and his brother John, also a hackman, and a sister, who is the wife of a member of the Springfield fire department, have been notified that they are joint heirs to a fortune of \$10,000,000, left by their uncle, Thomas Bean, who recently died at Bonham, Texas.

WILLIAM B. HART, the Republican candidate for state treasurer, is 45 years of age and was a farm hand at 14 He is the same William B. Hart, who in 1877 was nominated by the Republican state convention for state treasurer, but he was, with "the rest of the ticket," defeated by a small but decisive nejority.

majority.

Mr. St. Gaudens, a young and promising New York sculptor, has of late been visiting the Gilders at Marion, Mass. He is a very intimate friend of the editor of the Century, and the two spend a great deal of time in the latter's beautiful retreat, one writing and the other modeling, while Mrs. Gilder close at hand busies berself with her pallette and easel. Young St. Gaudens has long been anxious to try his hand upon a subject worthy of his ambitious skill, and the longed-for opportunity presented itself when the president's wife, at the solicitation of the Gilders, consented a few days ago to alt for a bust. St. Gaudens, of course, was both gratified and delighted, and all the preparations were secretly made for the artistic effort. After careful consultation the secluded literary workshop of Mrs. Gilder was chosen as the place in which to hold the sittings. Thither, therefore, almost every forenoon since Mrs. Cleveland has driven with her mother, following the little-used and shady back road through the woods in order to escape public notice.

Gladstone on the Northwich Election Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to Mr. Brunner, the successful candidate for Parliament in the Northwich election, in Parliament in the Northwich election, in which the ex-premier says: "Few will seek to disguise the unquestionable addition thus made to the evidence, now rapidly approaching a demonstrative character, that the people of England intend to do full justice to the people of Ireland by confiding to them, in a spirit alike generous and wise, the cunduct of Irish affairs. It is to be lamented that years of the precious legislative life of the country should have been spent in a controversy which can only end in one way. But while it is important that the nation's judgment be speedy, it is more important that when it does o me it shall be unequivocal and decaive."

TWO UNPUBLISHED LETTERS

THAT WORK WRITTEN BY JAMES BUCK ARAN TO THADDBUS STRYBRS.

The face of Whestland Makes a Request of the Old Commoner Which Proves That at One Time They Enlared Priendly Belations With Each Other.

from the Gett; sburg Star and Sentinel. Thaddeus Stevens and James Buchana were in opinions, party relations, and per-sonal characteristics in such marked and ant contrast and opposition that I did not know they had ever co operated in any thing, except holding pews in the same Presbyterian church; and was surprised to find among Mr. Stevens' preserved letters, which are comparatively few, two from Mr. Suchanan which show that at one time in their respective careers, when Mr. Stevens was in Congress and Mr. Suchanan in priwas in Congress and Mr. Suchanan in private life and before his election to the presidency, their relations were such that Mr. Buchanan felt at liberty to sak of Mr. Stevens a personal service and that Mr. Stevens promptly and kindly responded.

The subject-matter was not of large importance, but of that personal sort which directly that a highly feedly fee

The subject-matter was not of large importance, but of that personal sort which directly tests kindly feeling.

I do not know that Mr. Stevens' reply was preserved by Mr. Buchanan. If it was, it was not used by his biographer, Mr. Curtia, who in his two stately volumes found no occasion to mention the name of Thaddeus Stevens. But the reply was evidently such as to gratify Mr. Buchanan, and I infer from Mr. Buchanan's second letter it expressed a willingness to appoint Mr. Henry to the next vacancy for Lancaster county.

All of the parties named in these letters are dead except James B. Henry, who probably never knew of the extent of the efforts of his uncle to promote his desire, and William B. Fordney, who in honored old age in Lancaster is one of the few remaining links between the two generations. Mr. Buchanan, as appears from his Life, (Vol. II, p. 16.) lett Bedford Springs on the day intended, but Mr. Reigart, alone of those named in the letter, went with him.

Mr. Henry was prepared in Lancaster for college by Rev. Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg who, in 1850, closed his school in order to accept the creek professorship in Pennsylvania college.

sted. He is now practicing law in the city o Subsequent events drove these two distinguished men spart; and I believe two distinguished men spart; and I believe two

guished men spart; and I believe that on the ast day they met at the wedding, in 1867, o Dr. Henry Carpenter, recently deceased, Mr. Buchanan repelled Mr. Sievens' friendly advances. At least, it is so stated in Harrishiographical history of Lancaster county, p. It is more agreeable now to recall the days

Mr. Buchanan's piqued allusion to "the families" who are constantly on the watch to quarter their scions on the government is a happy, almost plaintive, touch of nature. And the curious contrast of dates, made in

It is also interesting to note the glowing erms in which Mr. Buchanan reters to Ger Zachary Taylor, then recently deceased. "Excellent and glorious old man" are warm words, which Mr. Buchanan did not often use; but they were true words. Had that great old man been permitted to live and fully settle the issues of 1850, the country would, most probably, have been spared for many years the great convulsion which his movements, ten years later, darkened the close of Mr. Buchanan's administration, cast upon Mr. Buchanan a shadow from which he

upon Mr. Buchanan a shadow from which he never emerged, and unquestionably impaired the respect for both his character and abilities which the country would, otherwise, have more generally felt.

The letters are appended.

E. McPherson.

Gettysburg, Aug. 15, 1887.

Lotter I. MIL BUCHANAN TO MR. STEVENS.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, 31 July, 1850. I address you and you alone upon a sub-ject forced upon me, without expecting that you will be able, consistently with the duty which you owe to your political friends, to

do anything for me.

I have a nephew, by name James B. Henry, who is now well prepared to enter the sopho-more class at Princeton college. He was born in March, 1833, and has his heart fixed on going to West Point. I should greatly prefer that he would pursue his collegiate education and have for some time been keeping him back, convinced that General Taylor would at any time when he could, have given would at any time when he could, have given me an appointment for him. After the death of that excellent and glorious old man I told James that I had no claims upon Mr. Fillmore, and could not ask a favor from this administration. I was induced, however, to write to General Totten and inquire whether there was any vacancy from this state, in consequence of an inability on the part of those appointed to stand their examination and he informs me there is one. I have, therefore, resolved to address you on the subject, supposing it might be possible that you had no person to fill it be possible that you had no person to fill it who would be prepared to go there immedi-ately and stand his examination. If he has no chance of obtaining it, I would thank you to write me a few lines to this effect addressed to Lancaster stating the fact dis-tinctly so that I may show them to him; and this I trust will settle the question in his mind.

his mind.

If you should be perfectly free and yet indisposed to act in his favor which I can readily
perceive you might be, with perfect propriety, I shall, then but not otherwise, have
his application presented by some other
triend.

Friend.

Fordney, Hager, Reigart H.M., and myself have been here for some days and have been enjoying ourselves very much, I shall leave here on Monday morning next; but shall rams a couple of days in Franklin county. Should you write, you might address me at Chambersburg.

Chambersburg.
Yours very respectfully,
JAMES BUCHANAN.
Hon. Thaddes! Stevens, Washington City.
Letter 11.

MR. BUCHANAN TO MR. STEVENS.

Dear Sir:

I owe you many thanks for your prompt and kind attention to my request.

You are mistaken in supposing that had you been in time my nephew would have received the appointment. Have you not yet learned that there is a certain number of families in Washington who always contrive to have their relatives provided for by the government, whether the administration be Wing or Democratic? A mong these the Turnbulls and the Ramseys are not the least conspicuous. The appointment of young Turnbull was I presume hastened by a letter which I wrote to Gen. Totten for information. He answered on the 28th ultimo, and the appointment was made on the 28th.

I would not ask you to fill the vacancy from MR. BUCHANAN TO MR. STEVENS,

the appointment was made on the 28th. I would not ask you to fill the vacancy from Lancaster county with my nephew; because it would be improper for you to grant such a request. Besides, he would then be too old and I trust I can now reconcile him to go on with his studies. Should any other vacancy accidentally occur before the adjournment of Congress, this might be obtained for him, should no member of the families desire it, as among the outsiders I stand well. with very kind regards, I remain yours

JAMES BUCHANAN. Hon . Thaddeus Blevens.

Fell Dead During an Argument. Harry Jenning, a well-known engineer, had a spirited argument on Chestnut street, had a spirited argument on Chestnut street, in Reading on Wednesday night, with a contractor named. William C. Kutz. The wrangle was kept up for some time, when the excitement overcame Jennings, and he dropped to the pavement and expired almost instantly. He had been suffering for some time with heart troubles, and the excitement is supposed to have produced paralysis of the heart. He leaves a large family, and was about 40 years old.

The Wesith of Berke County. The annual report of the Berks county comof the annual report of the Herks county com-missioners, just completed, shows the value of the county farms, manufacturing establish-ments and other property to be a fraction over \$63,000,000, and the value of the horses, cows and other live stock \$2,000,000. Over \$14,000,000 is put down as the amount of money the people of the county have at inter-est.

James H. Dodge, one of the oldest book-sellers and stationers in Pittsburg, conferred judgment on Wednesday for \$23,700, and his store was closed by the sheriff.

effectogs of a German and His Wife in Yestan, Control America. Enricest Schoolize, a newcomer at Au Sables Mich., tells a startling story of personal out-rage. With his wife and one son Sabosites

Mich, tells a startling story of personal outrage. With his wile and one son Schooltse
sailed from Carleted for the United States.
Their ship touched at a Yucaian port, and
Schooltse and his family, together with a
number of other emigrants, were sold into
siavery. They remained in the interior of
the country eighteen months, and then escaped to Campeachy, only to be again taken
into custody and subjected to the most inhuman treatment. They were compelled to
work in the boiling sun without covering to
their bodies; his wife was driven into the
field to work three or four days after serious
illness; they were provided with but two
pounds of commeal a day, and this continued
nearly two years and a half. Then the wife
fell ill and was sent to the hospital. The husband was allowed to visit her occasionally,
and while making one of these visit he tell in
with a German sailor, who agreed to carry the
family to Logana, whence they were sent to
the United States by the German consul,
Schoeltze and his wife show upon their persons the effects of the inhuman treatment
given them.

Rocipe for a First-Cines Accident. To massacre a train-load of passengers first bankrupt the road. Cheap service and cheap excursions will do the rest.

HOW PROFITLES How profitiess to eigh, Had I been two, another and myself, Our head would have o'erlooked the world!

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Is to rulse's a fine family of boys and girls and then have them carried into an early grave by that terrible disease Consumption. Heed the warning and check it in its first stages by the promptuse of Kemp's Baisam for the Throat and Lungs, warranted to cure and relieve all cases. Price Sic. and \$1. For sale by H. F. Cochran, druggist, No. 137 North Queen street. Trial size free.

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I have been for several years a sufferer from hay fever and severe head colds, and have tried other remedies in hope of getting relief but have found none that can compare with Ely's Cream Baim I would not be without it for any consideration. It is simply wonderful in its effect upon the nasal organs. S. A. Burtt, Wilmington, N.C. I can cheerfully recommend Ely's Cream Baim to the suffering public for hay fever and stoppage of the air passages. I have tried it and find it gives immediate relief.—J. E. Rector, E.P. Rock street, Little Rock, Ark. Bu6-2wdeod&w

treet, Little Rock, Ark. aus-2wdeod&w THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee ft. Sold by H. E. Cochran druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (1)

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Mr. George Dodge Speaks This gentleman lives in Emporium, Pa., and says, "one of my men, Sam. Lewis, while working in the woods sprained his ankle so bad he could hardly hobble to the house. Used Thomas' Electric Oil and was ready for work the next morning. I have never yet seen so good a medicine." For sale by H. E. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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Mr. Gideon Thompson, the oldest and one of the most respected citizens of Bridgeport, Conn., says: "I am ninety years of age, and for the last three years have suffered from malaria and the effects of quinine poisoning. I recently began with Kaskine which broke up the malaria and increased my weight 21 pounds."

Mrs. T. A. Solomons, of 159 Hailiday St., Jersey City, writes: My son Harry, eleven years, was cured of Maiaria by Easkine, after fitteen months' liness, when we had given up all hope. Letters from the above persons, giving full details will be sent on application.

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