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The New York Show.

York is having fine weather for show, and the telegraph wires d the newspaper columns are being would beyond their capacity to record I the doings of the wondrous time. The e doings of the wondrous time. The we get to read seem hardly to warings we get to read seem hardly to war-int the great exertion of their prepa-tion and publication; it is a long tale, it could not help being, coming from h a centre of reportorial activity, and bless the reader can sip something interest out of the narrative, though whole be of a somewhat choking ature. He hears how the president has himself, how his Legislature has rehaved, how the good people did cat, how the old ladies and gentlemen danced the minuet, how the four hundred houe, and the little Fish was respiendmt, and the big ball was gay. We do not ee among the names of the guests that of ex-President Cleveland and his charmng wife, though old man Hayes is mened as being around at one of the win. We do not notice the names of the Vanderbilts ; their blood perchance, being of too light a hue for the four hun-ired. Neither have caught on to our ver's name, though that is doubtless foresight, as he is over there somehere in the crowd, showing a devotion to the memory of Washington that he are not feel now any more than he did a year ago when he took occasion to speak slightingly of him to the students of

the Pennsylvania University. And in truth the Washington inauguration is simply the peg taken to hang this celebration on, and reverence for Washington has little to do with it. New York wanted a centennial and the mearest thing to it she could get was this Washington inauguration. There was no particular reason for the celebration of this event after the centennial of the Federal constitution, under which Washington was inaugurated, had been lebrated. And this centennial doubtless would not have been thought of, if the event to be commemorated had not taken place in New York.

We have been favored with an advance copy of the long centennial oration delvered to-day by Chauncey M. Depew. Our columns are not capacious enough take it, nor will many of the readers are to have us give it to them, though it is a good oration, but necessarily made out of straw that has been very much thrashed over. Even a New York orator cannot find anything very fresh or interseting to say about Washington and lefferson, Hamilton and Jay, and the with of our great government, which Depew declare datess from to-day, though the general belief is that the machine was started with its constitution.

An Ancient Habit of Stealing. We generally agree with the Belle-fonte Watchman, and do not often agree with its townsman, Governor Beaver ; but on the fence question we are not with our mountain contemporary ; and st to it that it should reconsider its position. The Watchman's subscribers have always enjoyed the privilege of pasturing their cattle on other people's ground, not because it was their right, at because their cattle were not stopped by fences ; their neighbor always had a right to fence their cattle out ; but as the fence would cost more than the mountain land is worth, and beside would not stay up a year under the asmaser, the mountain lands are not drive their lean cattle out on the moun ains in the spring and drive them back fat as winter sets in, visiting them occanally during the summer to salt them. but never saying by your leave to the land owner or offering to pay rent for the pasture or at least the annual taxes upon the land. We have often gazed upon these droves of cattle and listened to the music of their tinkling bells, and wondered what sort of folk they were who thus calmly took possession of other people's and. As the Watchman claims them as its subscribers, we suggest to it that it and an opportunity and perhaps a duty before it to do missionary work among them ; and to remind them that what is worth taking is at least worth asking for ; and that it is not generally considered respectable and honest to take what does not belong to you simply because you are able to do it. The Watchman's constituents comlain that this ancient law is repealed which made a land owner fence his land if he desired to make cattle owners pay or damage to its crops by their animals. With this law out of the way and society tored to its natural condition, he whose cattle do damage to his neighbor st respond to that neighbor ; and the Watchman's constituents can no longer pringtime their cows and calves let out from the barn in the are till the snow flies; but they nust go to the owner of pasturage land and buy the privilege they have heretoare simply taken. Will not the Watchin tell them that this is now the duty of heir brethren in the rest of the civilized world, and that if they have profited by ing pasture for a hundred years bey ought to be thankful for their past avor and grumble not that it will be mary for them in the future to pay or what they get. Our Dancing Legislature. Some people may have thought that the Senate and House of Representatives Pennsylvania would add to the dignity of the New York celebration, by their formal attendance in a body at the reat expense of the state. The teleraphic accounts of Pennsylvania, board their chartered boat in the bay, ancing jigs and breakdowns, after the spion of college boys, and yelling in the peculiar barbarous college way. A paritable conclusion under the circummore would appear to be that the ure was drunk ; but then we w that these men are the law-makers iet old Quaker Pennsylvania ; and could not so far forget consistency to get drunk on the eve of a great

floated our state flag, and to avoid any chance of being overlooked, they re-pated the university classr, of Penn-syl-va-nia ! They were proud of their state ; that was good ; they were proud of themselves as its law-makers ; that was sad, for the state certainly cannot be proud of them. Imagine the reflections of foreign ambassadors on being hailed by the "statesmen" of Pennsylvania with that wild query and answer about George Washington with its war dance termination. What would even Americans think if the "lords and gentlemen '

of England's Parliament should on a public occasion arise and shout and dance a double shuffle ? There are guifs of several kinds between the two bodies of lawmakers, but we sometimes boast that our good old state is bigger than the whole of England, and we should not be so much smaller in dignity.

At the present moment our Legislaturo has achieved a world wide fame for a performance concluding with the following brilliant exercise, shouted and tramped in chorus : Who-was-George Washington ? First

in war ! first in peace ! first in the hearts of his-tramp-double shuffle-stamp, stamp !

Shades of the Quaker fathers, what a fall from the days of 1789 ! Let us record, for their fame, that

fifteen senators and seventy representatives were not present in the boat, refusing to put the state to cost to give them a free show.

In addressing the students of the University of Pennsylvania on the 22d of February, 1888, Governor Beaver took occasion to express his contempt for Wash-ington's farewell address which had just been read. He said that he had never read it through and doubted whether any one present had, that it was very tiresome and quite ont of date and had no interest to him and he doubted whether it had to any any one. He then proceeded to deliver a spread eagle Grand Army harangue, with no apparent connection with Washington. These being the sentiments of Beaver it seems clear enough that in approving the appropriation for the show and in ordering our state troops to New York and going there himself with the Legislature, he has been animated by a love of the show rather than by adoration of the father of his country, whose inauguration as president the state is supposed to be spending the money and sending her soldiers to

celebrate.

---A PAMPHLET with a curiously Egyptian cover whereon three horses prance with their legs exactly in line, in front of a pin wheel chariot drawing three angular men at arms, describes the Fall of Babylon as painted and acted for the order of Cininnatus in the city of their name. At this time of centennial celebration it is pleasing to note that the venerable society is flourishing, and from the success of this sort of open air spectaele in New York its profit in Cincinnati may be assumed. Indeed it looks very much as if these tableaux on a gigantic scale would become a great feature of the amusements of the people before many years and need not be confined to the greatest cities. We may have traveling falls of Babylon, so to speak, with special trains, sucak thieves and all the anpointments of a first-class circus. No doubt the circus men will be first to take up the idea, and when they do will whoop it up with brass bands and posters in good old circus style.

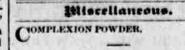
Wurrrien's poem is disappointing, but verse manufactured for great occasions is not often of great value.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW made a little too much of his fine chance to talk and the good points of his long oration would have told better in print if it had been more brief.

PERSONAL. HERR WERNDLE, the rifle inventor, is dead at Vienna. EPIMOURAL RISE

iron workers, than they were able to pay and make anything, and they substitute negroes on the ples of economy. Trouble is apprehended between the new work-Lien and the old men.

"Discusses, desperate grown, by desperate ap-plances are reliaved or not at al." The point of wisdom is to check them before they reach so her by buying a bottle of Salvation Oil. Price "Compiracies no sooner should be formed than executed," and a cold should no sooner be taken, than a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup should be bought and used according to the directions.



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н of Ohio, has resigned on account of his health.

health. PROFESSON JOHN F. MCCREARY, princi-pal of the Cumberland Valley Normal school, has resigned his office on account of ill-health. The resignation was accepted. G. M. D. Eckles, ex-member of the Legis-lature, has been elected to full the vacancy. **B**.GOVERNOR BROWN, of Tennessee, as accepted an invitation to represent the bouth in the reunion of Union and Confedcrate soldiers of Scotch-Irish blood at the congress to be held in Columbia, in that state, from the 5th to the 11th of May, Corporal Tanner will represent the North.

FARMERS NOT LIABLE.

A Decision by the Supreme Court in Bohemlan Oats Case,

Bohemian Oats Case. The decision rendered by the supreme court in Philadelphia on Monday decides a case in which hundreds of farmers through-out Eastern Pennsylvania are interested. This was the case of Gere, Plant & Johnson vs. John Unger, a suit originally tried in the courts of Berks county. It arose out of the transaction of the famous Bohemian Oats association, which at one time had bruches and did an extensive business all over this section of the state. Its mode of over this section of the state. Its mode of operation was to sell its Bohemian oats to farmers, guaranteeing to sell their product to the amount of twice the number of bushels purchased, at \$10 per bushel. This offer was accepted by hundreds of farmers, but the association was mable to 600 its but the association was unable to fill its contract, and the aggregate of the money lost by farmers in Pennsylvania was some time ago estimated to have been \$10,000.

\$10,000. The case just decided arose in the follow-ing way: In December, 1885, Unger bought thirty bushels of the casts from Irving Becker, a representative of the Bohemian Oats association, and paid for them with a promissory note for \$300, due on April 1st, 1887. At the same time Becker gave Unger a bond of the association, agreeing to sell sixty bushels of Bohemian oats for him at \$10 a bushel. Unger's note finally came into the hands of the plaintiffs, who are into the hands of agricultural implements. manufacturers of agricultural implements

at Oswego, N. Y. The 30 bushels of oats which Unger The 30 bushels of oats which Unger bought of course produced only an ordinary grop, and even on that crop Unger never received any money, having delivered the oats, without receiving payment, to the per-son to whom the association had sold them. To the suit upon the note Unger filed affl-divits alleging these facts, and the Berks county court refused to grant judgment. This the supreme court now sustains. This is a matter of great interest in this section, where many similar notes have been given. where many similar notes have been given.

A Chaplain With a Conscience.

A Chaplain With a Conscience. Rev. W. A. Cuddy, of Phonix, who was chaplain of the legislative assembly of Ari-zona, which has just adjourned, has sent to the treasury department, Washington, for deposit in the conscience fund the sum of \$22,50, being a part of the salary paid him as chaplain. His motive for this action as explained by him, is as follows: "I cannot see that it is right for the rulers to take the people's money and pay it out to some people's money and pay it out to some hypocrite to stand up before a legislative body and pray for pay." He also states that he once acted as clerk

The also states that he once acted as clerk of the Legislature and received for his ser-vices \$50, but while performing this daty he was also employed in whisky selling. He thinks that he should return the \$60 and would do so, he says, but for the fact that he has not so he that he has not got it.

7,500 Pennsylvania Soldiers Attend.

7,500 Pennsylvania Soldiers Attend. Pennsylvania's National Guard is in New York, 7,500 strong, a much hetter showing than was anticipated. All of the Pennsyl-vania troops except the First Brigade were paid off on Monday. The two brigades have received 85,500 in cash, at the rate of 82 per man. The First Brigade will be paid off at the rate of 75 cents per man, the difference being due to the fact that the First Brigade will be there only one day.

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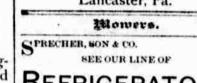
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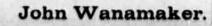
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