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LANCASTER, PA., August 6, 1889.

Where Are the Chieftains? Save for the presence of a few old stagers at the Lochiel house, no one would know that the Republican state convention is to be held at Harrisburg on Wednesday. There seems to be little interest taken in the whole affair. The secretaries have received their instructions and it all bids fair to pass off accordingly. The absence of the Republican leaders is noticeable. Where is the senior senator who will have so much to ask of the next Legislature, and yet falters when his great party is in convention assembled and about to declare its principles to the people? Is this valiant chieftain, who weathered the gales of so many storms, new suddenly abashed that he dare not face his compatriots in arms? Is he so proud that he can communicate with his fellow Republicans only by means of a secretary? The younger and more daring Senator Quay, who has all the courage of the very devil, is distinguished by his absence. It is true his instructions were given yesterday to his lieutenants and to-day he is off vachting, no one knows where. But the words of Quay will be heard to-morrow through other lips and his instructions will be faithfully carried

If there is any gathering where a political party ought to assemble its best leaders it is a state convention. It is a commentary on the intelligence of our people that they will send to the United States Senate two men neither of whom has the courage to stand up and declare their principles. Do they skulk because they fear they might commit themselves to something that would do them harm? Does the plank in the platform on the liquor question rise up like a ghost to frighten them? Do they fear some honest man may rise in his seat to-morrow and embarrass them by asserting his manhood in rebellion to the iron-bound slavery? It is altogether likely that things will run more smoothly because of their absence. We believe there is some manhood yet left in Republicans, individually, if there is none in the party; and, perhaps, the presence of a Cameron might still stir up something of opposition, and open rebellion. Perhaps the Republican chiefs are wise to remain away. But woe to the generals that fear to face the honest eye of their soldiers! Though harmony hovers over the Republican camp now, may it not be the ominous quiet before the storm? And when it comes it will sweep to political destruction the two senators who now exhibit such shameful cowardice.

Wanamaker and the Telegraph.

The postmaster general makes a very interesting reply to the protests of President Norvin Green, of the Western Union Telegraph company, against the proposed rate of a tenth of a cent a word for government messages. He does not attempt to defend that very low rate save by declaring that service is given to the great newspapers at a half and quarter cent a word, and that the government wike other customers is charged for the address as well as the nessage. Following his merchant instinct he has fallen into the error of trying to buy too cheap and hardly saves himself by his argument from the newspaper telegraph service which is of very different character from the government

When, however, he takes up President Green's sweeping denial of any benefit or privilege received by his company from the government Mr. Wanamaker knocks down his opponent in a fine style that compels applause. His brief review of the way in which the great monopoly has gained sovereignty over the roads and streets of the country, defying cities and even sovereign states, is interesting and impressive; and he is right in his conclusion that the value of these privileges and benefits is beyond calcu-

lation. That being the case the government should cease to contend over a petty question of a tenth of a cent for government messages, and should take up the larger and more vital question of a government telegraph service. It is not in accordance with the spirit of our institutions that a corporation should reign supreme on our public highways even in so small a matter as wires and poles. In return for a service "of incalculable value," we should not contend for matters so trifling as low service, or even free service to the government, but should demand in return a perfect telegraphic service which would also be of incalculable value to the people. Prompt delivery, accuracy, low rates and the best of modern appliances, in subways, cables, and other devices, are demanded by the development of modern life and business; the companies show no disposition to give these invaluable things in exchange for their enormous privileges. The country should save itself from the tyranny of mon-

Live and Learn.

There lies before us a newspaper of 1875, containing quite an elaborate article referring to reasons why droughts are more common than formerly. The main reason given in that article is that the forests have been cut down. Now, we are not in favor of cutting down forests by any means; but the question arises, how to reconcile this idea with the immense volume of water that has fallen during this year. Have trees been spared more during the last ten or fifteen years than during the years preceding this time? We do not think so; and yet, to-day, we can say rain, rain, nothing but rain; and many parts of the land flooded. The fact is, the weather is much the same as it always has been sometimes a considerable drought, and at other times copious cover that our weather-wise men are Ren mistaken in giving reasons for this or that condition of things, "Wooduan, spare that tree," we will ever say : but to make the cutting down of forests cause of drought seems certainly, nom recent experience, to be a mis-

It is easy to imagine that by slowly

absorbing moisture, the forests may avert the sudden cloud-bursts and devastating torrents of rain, and that the cutting down of trees, may permit the destructive emptying of the heavens to be so complete that a season of drought will follow. It is easy to appreciate the beauty and simplicity of this time-worn explanation, but a little hard to make it fit in with the facts. This year the water has been falling in every conceivable way, from the slow and mournful drizzle to the thundering cloud-burst; and yet there are no indications of any exhaustion of the supply of moisture overhead. The lack of trees can not be used to explain both prolonged droughts and continual rains. No doubt, the coming generation will smile on our weather-speculations as we do now on the goose-bone and ground-hog weather lore of our fathers, and so we live and learn, while the great world swings on, veiled with the mysteries of nature, clothed with the majesty of unknown

The Asphalt Pavements.

The street committee recommend the laying of asphalt blocks on three squares of North Duke street on condition that the property owners and the Street Railway company raise \$1,750 a square towards the work. As the estimated cost per square is \$5,800 the city will have a fine little bill of about \$13,000 to meet, which with the bill for Christian street will about exhaust the balance of the \$15,642 appropriated for Belgian and asphalt paving. There are many other squares in

town needing asphalt blocks far more than those chosen, but as the property owners have not come forward to offer to pay their small share they can hardly complain at the preference of their more enterprising fellow-citizens. What they can complain of is the appropriation of so large a sum to this work when our needs are so much more pressing in other ways. From all over the city complaints are constant of the condition of the streets, and thorough macadamizing wherever needed would seem a much better expenditure of the money. The northwestern part of the city is almost without water supply, though paying water tax with the rest, and the people of that section have a right to feel indignant that no effort at all should be made to better their condition in this respect. But it is useless to recite our needs; very taxpayer knows them, and the fact that this fund is devoted to a specific purpose should not be a barrier to the withdrawal of regular appropriations from that purpose, that the money may be devoted to more urgent needs.

WELCOME the sun! May it shine until this paper goes to press.

WOMEN, always foremost in all philanthropic objects, have done much for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers. Among the most practical and useful of their labors in that direction is the rather novel institution of the "Red Cross House," the idea of Miss Clara Barton, president of the National Red Cross association. Seeing that the dwellings remaining in the place could not accommodate the families denrived by the flood of their homes, she conceived the idea of raising an edifice which would receive as guests a number of families, and maintain them in comparative comfort until such time as they should be able to commence housekeeping in their own homes. It has been accomplished and was recently opened to public inspection. The "Red Cross House" is a building 116 feet long, 50 feet wide, and two stories high. It contains 36 large and commodious bedrooms, a dining hall 100 feet long, a kitchen, laundry and two bath-rooms for the use of the men and women residents. A supply rater is laid in from the main, an convenience that one could suggest that would add to the comfort of the inmates. The house is furnished throughout with every article of domestic use. The Protestant Episcopal church has loaned the ground on which the edifice stands for a period of eighteen months.

WHEN offered a cheaper cigar than you have been smoking you will hardly buy a box without trying one. This has a moral for councils,

In the current number of Science, Dr.

Robert H. Lamborn offers prizes for the best method of destroying mosquitoes, and by a circular letter to entomologists, hopes to arouse them to active warfare against that lively bird of prey. This is making science practical with a vengeance, and Dr. Lamborn should at once receive the most hearty encouragement from the hotel keepers and their patrons of those innumerable resorts of which it is brazenly boasted that they never have mosquitoes, but where the traveller may safely count upon finding them in active business. The circular of Dr. Lamborn recites the fact that dragon flies feed upon mosquitoes and house flies, and the breeding of great swarms of dragon flies he appears to think the best method of suppressing both of these summer nuisances. He watched one cheerful dragon fly eat thirty house flies, and it show signs of hunger for more. He says that the larva of the dragon fly has been observed swallowing undeveloped mosquitoes in large numbers, while the fully developed dragon is so fond of full grown mosquitoes that it is called the mosquito hawk. He has placed in the hands of President Jesup, of the American Museum of Natural History, in New York, three prizes of \$150, \$30 and \$20 for the best essays based on original investigations on the destruction of mosquitoes and thes by other insects, and he offers suggestions as to the form of the essay and work. A committee of eminent entomologists is charged with the examination of the essays, which will be published. The common fly probably oes a great deal of harm by transmitting maladies, and it has been shown that serious blood maladies may be transmitted by mosquitoes. Dr. Lamborn, therefore, has our blessing in success or failure, and we trust that the mesquito hawk or some other enemy of the pestering fly and villainous mosquito may be encouraged to do battle for suffering bumanity.

PERSONAL.

FANNY LEWALD, the German novelist, is ISAAC PRILLIPS, a prominent New York lawyer, died there on Monday in his

Mr. GLADSTONE has no index finger on his left hand. He lost it by a gunning accident years ago, but his grip on the popular regard was never impaired in con-

Prof. H. C. Stanley, of Bates college, at Lewistown, Maine, died on Monday of heart disease, at the age of 57. He preached twice on Sunday, and did not complain of luess until ten minutes before his death. CAPTAIN JAMES H. RIGHY, aged 55 years, commander of the famous First Maryland artillery, U. S. A., known as "Righy's Battery," in the late war, dropped dead from heart disease on Monday, at his home,

in Baltimore.

EXPERIOR WILLIAM has made his royal grandmother, Victoria, commander of the Berlin Dragoon Guards, but there is no danger of a panic among the guards, which had been sent word privately that she would not take command in person.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM T. HARRES, appointed national commissioner of education, is highly esteemed by the people of Concord, Mass., where he resides. They say that he voted for Cleveland last fall. He was a red-hot Blaineite in 1884, but when the tariff issue was raised he took sides with the reformers. sides with the reformers.

The Stenographic Art.
The following casay, contributed to the
Manheim San by "Citizen," is reprinted as
a fine specimen of mingled innocènce, curious information and delicate humor:

ous information and delicate humor:
Writing, in its first stage, was engraving on marble, next on thin boards clad with wax, next on parchment. About this time the Romans built a church and the Bible, which was deposited therein, history informs us, cost as much as the building itself, reaching the enormous sum of one hundred billions of deliars. They thus far printed on thin beards, or rather engraved, which was very expensive. which was very expensive.

Printing was first introduced by a young man, who fell in love with a young lady, and whilst they were taking a walk, just at

dusk of evening as it happened, they paused alongside of a tree, upon which he engraved the initials of her name. One of engraved the initials of her name. One of his friends came along and was about detecting him, when he instantly clapped his hand upon the letters, probably being ashamed of it. After they left the tree a short time he happened to spy his hand, when, to his utmost surprise, he found the letters stamped on his hand. He accordingly made it known to some one else, who tried the experiment by cutting letters on a soft piece of wood and with lampblack made an impression on paper. He then went to Paris, France, and put up Bibles, forming the heading of the books with red ink and the remainder with black. He for a short the remainder with black. He for a short time made an immense amount of money, but finally the red heading brought on an enigma; they accused him of having inter-course with the devil and obliged him to reveal the secret at the expense of his life, which be finally did. And from this source and date springs the art of printing. It then in a short time diffused itself over the whole world. the whole world, Alfred the Great wrote the laws of Eng-

land. Aftecedent the first captivity of the Israelites, writing was not practiced. The first knowledge we have of an alphabet was in Egypt, next in Phenicia. Moses brought the alphabet from Egypt to Canaan and from thence it was taken to Phenicia. Antecedent to a language of characters representing syllables, writing was of a pictorial character. If for instance a man wished to write of a dead person he would evidently draw his corpse, that is, if we were destitute of language we would resort to this method of conveying our ideas. As pictorial language became contracted, it varied its form to some extent, but still retained the ideas. For amiability they pre sented the dove; the circle represented eternity, the viper a passionate temper, &c. Writing of this style continued a long time and ceased not until a language of characters representing syllables was in-

Put Down Hazing. The Philadelphia Inquirer has this to say of Dr. Levergood's resolution indepted by the school board to prevent hazing:

This is a remarkable proceeding. Instances of hazing have been so numerous at colleges and universities that many students have been disciplined from time to time. But this is the first case, in our recollection, in which a public school board has had to take radical and public action in order to prevent the physical injury of public by their barion classification.

pupils by their bazing classmates.

But we are glad to see that the Lancaster board is determined to put down hazing. It is a cowardly and brutal custom. Those who resort to it depend upon the secret attack or the superiority of numbers. Fre-quently the hazer takes on the guise of a friend until he has gained admittance to a room and opened the way for his fellow-constitutors. conspirators. There is rarely one in any group of these cowardly crowds who is man enough or boy enough to tackle the victim in a fidrand square way. Put down the custom at whatever cost.

If the boys won't behave, kick them out There may be some excuse for hazing in an exclusive classical institution, but there is none for it in a democratic public school

Nearly All Coke Ovens Idle. Dispatches from the Connellsville coke region on Monday indicate that the strike is spreading. A party of 150 stillers marched to the Jimtown works of Schoon-maker & Co. and drove the men from work, but no one was injured. After the strikers left Jimtown the men went back to work and finished the day, but the com-pany fear they cannot hold them. A rict at the Alice mines is also reported. It was reported Monday night that of the 14,00 ovens in the region not less than 12,000 were idle, and leading strikers say that over 1,000 of the remaining ovens will be

Died of Cattle Disease. of age, a son of Andrew Koch, the wealthy weiss beer brewer, died in New York on Sunday evening of a disease known to the medical profession as actinomycesis, or a fungus growth in the liver peculiar to His case has attracted the atten tion of the most prominent dectors in New York, and many attended the autopsy on Monday. It is said that only four cases of Monday, It is said that only four cases of the kind have ever occurred in this

Terrible Riot Between Coolles. The Japan Gazette contains an account of terrible riot between two factions of the Chinese coolies at Sang Kong, Siam. About 5,000 men engaged in a condict. Spears and drearms were used and a great number were killed.

The coolies were more or less under the influence of drink and fought like demons Several times the coolies would die their spears into the wounded men and held them aloft, all the time yelling hideously. The Siamese troops charged the rioters and after bayonetting a number of them quelled the disturbance and captured nine hundred of them, who were afterwards released with a light time.

Reviewal of the British Fleet. The inspection of the British fleet by the The inspection of the British and Colork German emperor took place at four o'clork Monday afternoon. As the emperor approached the fleet in the yacht Hohenzoi-lern, the German standard was displayed at the main of each ironeled, a salute was fired by the combined fleets and yards were manned.

The review was a brilliant success Upon its conclusion Emperer William re ceived the admirals commanding the British fleets on board the imperial yacht Hohenzoliern, and congratulated them Hohenzollern, and congratulated them upon the splendid appearance of the flexis.

Monday's Scores. Following is the result of the ball games played yesterday: Brooklyn 13; Athletic 0; Cincinnai 3, Baltimore 2; Columbus 5, Kansas City 0; Philadelphia 2, Pitisburg 1, (12 innings); Boston 4, Indianapolis 2; New York 8, Chicago 7; Cleveland 5, Washington 2, New Hyson 3, Washington 2, New Hyson 2, New Hyson 3, Washington 2, New Hyson 2, New Hyson 3, New Hyson 2, New Hyson 2, New Hyson 2, New Hyson ington 2; New Haven 3, Worcester 1 Hartford 7, Lowell 5; Harrisburg 12 Shenandoah 3,

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