GLORIA THE TRUE.

Gaily a knight set forth against the foe,
For a fair face had shone on him in dreams;
A voice had stirred the silence of the night,
"Go win the battle, and I will be thine."

So, for the love of those appealing eyes,
Led by low accents of fair Gloria's voice,
He wound the bugle from his castle's steep,
And gally rode to battle in the morn.

And none were braver in the tented field,
Like fightings rattling the doomful bolt
The enemy beheld his frowny plume,
And death-lights flashed along his glancing spear.

But in the lonesome watches of the night,
An angel came and warned him with clear voice,
Against high God his rash arm was raised;
Was rashly raised against the true, the light.

He strove to drown the angel voice with song,
And merry laughter with his princely peers;
But still the angel back him with clear voice,
"Go help the weak against the mighty Wrong."

At last the words sank deep within his heart,
With God-like courage cried he out, at last,
"Oh Gloria, beautiful, I can but be
Lose life, and thee, to battle for the Right."

And when he joined the brave and stalwart ranks,
Like Saul amid his brethren he stood,
Braver and mightier than all the Right,
And nobly did he battle for the Right.

Gentlest unto the weak, and in the fray
Do dauntless, resistless, fear of none save God,
He wrought dismay in Error's blackened walls,
So nobly did he battle for the Right.

Not at the last he lay on a lost field,
Couched on his broken spear he pallid lay,
With dying lips he murmured Gloria's name,
"The field is lost—and thou art lost to me."

When, lo! she stood beside him, pure and fair,
With tender eyes that blessed him as he lay,
And, let the blackest charge be laid against him,
And murmured, "I am thine, am thine at last."

With wondering eyes, he moaned,—"All, all is lost
And I am dying."—"Nah, not so," she cried,
"Nothing is lost to him who dies for truth;
Who gives his life shall find it evermore."

"Methought I saw the spears beat down like grain,
And the ranks rent before me as I fought,
The wind around pran gory with our wounds;
Methought the field was lost, and then I fell."

"He calm," she cried, "the Right is never lost,
Though shield and shield, and cross may shatterd be
Out of their dust shall spring avenging blades
That yet shall rid us of some giant wrong.

"And all the blood that falls in righteous cause,
Each ruby drop shall bear a snowy flower
And golden grain, bright sheaves of good,
That under happier skies shall yet be reaped.

"When Right opposes Wrong, shall evil win?
Nay, never—but the year of God is long,
And you are weary—yet, yet be at peace,
For, to He giveth his beloved sleep."

He smiled and murmured low, "I am content,
With such tears that bid the battle be
So, held to her true heart, he closed his eyes,
In quietest rest that ever he had known.

THE OCTOBER MAGAZINES.

This month we have the satisfaction of receiving the various magazines almost together.

Putnam's opens with a plain tale of a "New York merchant, who, in 1857, made the ascent of Mount Blanc, and then, with two white spots on that part of the face where the spectacles had rested, a white place on the forehead that the hat had covered, and all the rest a deep purple red"—sat down at his desk to account for this surprising effect of nature's impudence. It is not incredible; that he advises no one else to climb the mountain.—An excellent article follows, on Sainte-Beuve, the critic. Considering that the French writer has been putting out a long paper once or twice for a life-time, with occasional octavo volumes in the intervals, it will be perceived that an acquaintance with his mind is not to be obtained without industious reading; and we are glad to see that the massive reviewer has been turning over some very old and dusty volumes of Sainte-Beuve's criticisms to get the sweet early kernels of his intellect. He seems, however, unconscious that his subject has ever been anything else but a writer of *Lundis*; there were an early novel and history of Port Royal which would be well worth attention, and might furnish matter for a subsequent paper. "The Protestant Protest against Protestantism" examines the rhetorical tendency of the day, and notices the modifications by which the Romish faith is made palatable in America. "The Land of the Troubadours" is a weak desultory paper, compelled to seek interest by such expedients as "a long account of the Iron Mask." "Louis Napoleon and his Empire" seems to be one of those indefatigable lucubrations with which the two or three thousand American philosophers who are the Exponents of the European magazine after another ever since. "German University Life," though not quite up to the charming sketches of Lowe, Hedge, Ticknor, is good reading and pretty reliable. The other articles, with the poetry and miscellanies, are varied and interesting. For the November number the publishers announce a Story of Venice, in verse, by W. D. Howells, that most delightful guide to the city of the dogges. Duffield Ashmead sells *Putnam's*, at 724, Chestnut street.

An every-way agreeable repetition of the story of Victoria Colonna, Michael Angelo's inspiration and friend, is the ornament of the *Galaxy*; it is carefully worked up, from Vasari, Mrs. Roscoe, and the French biographer Denmier, and has the merits of fulness, intelligence and sympathy.—Dr. Hammond's "Words about the Nerves" are acceptably continued in a third paper. The other articles are generally a little too light. "The History of Plants" is not worthy of the name. Amory and *Mes Larmes*; it proceeds from the melting pen of W. R. Alger. "Is Labor a Curse?" is a question answered with laborious negative; we must all agree with the writer that a large part of the argument turns on a perspiration; nature having, in her vulgar way, provided us with an apparatus of excretion which we don't like at all, which we are righteously ashamed of, and which we should have substituted with something much gentecier if we had been permitted to create ourselves, but which is inconveniently automatic and gets into operation quite independently of our orders, we most of us spend our lives in trying to shut nature off, and hand ourselves successfully into a state of gentlemanly, clay-skinned, "charmingly-starched ill-health."—The "Miscellany" is as elaborate as usual, but we think a little less pungent.—The *Galaxy* illustrations, which began so bravely in the spring, have dwindled in this number to two; one of these, however, is a gallant and handsome portrait of Lester Wallack, quite brilliantly engraved and printed. We miss Homer's usual illustration to Marion Harland's novel of "Beechdale."

James Parton, the most intelligent temperance reformer we have encountered, has been paying a visit to the Inebriate Asylum near Binghamton, N. Y. His account of it, the first article in the new number of the *Atlantic*, comes in with a deep and serious interest after the argument we were all reading last month about the Coming Man and Wine. The Binghamton Institution receives as its patients men in every degree of subjection to morbid appetite, up to the victims of delirium tremens. More than half the present inmates were army or navy officers during the war. The system of education, conducted by Dr. Albert Day, is one of exquisite firmness, delicacy and tenderness. Merely to indicate the purport of this article is sufficient, as in the case of Mr. Parton's writings nobody finds himself able to reduce his appetite to a condition of temperance, let alone attempting. The October *Atlantic* is a varied, spicy, and above all instructive number, decidedly at the head of the heap.—J. W. Palmer contributes an article on Petroleum in Burmah.—De Forest, who is recognized as the best literary authority on the subject, has a second paper on the "Man and Brother."—The same subject receives an original and precious illustration in the biography of "Edmund Brooks," a colored valet of Beaufort, whose life and character receive inimitable touches of pathos at the hand of the very clever biographer.—Mrs. Austen's title, so very Ruskinian, of "Kings Crowns and Fools' Caps," gives her a handsome opening for after all.—Whipple has an intensely absorbing analysis of the character of Bacon; the literary alimiments of "large-browed Verulam" are to receive attention in a second essay.—W. P. Garrison, in an article entitled "Free Produce among the Quakers," accordits to that sect the initiation of American Abolitionism; while he raises into a droll position of tragico-comic grandeur the drab figure of excellent George Taylor, turning up his shutters in a typical manner when the Emancipation made his free-produce shop (at Fifth and Cherry streets) a superfluity in our city. A grave and weighty article on the Finances of the United States closes the number. Except the continued stories, Miss Harrison's "St. Michael's Night" and "The Face to the Glass," there are no novels in the pamphlet, and we are glad to find that Messrs. Ticknor & Fields feel able to float their periodical with such a slight infusion of the ordinary vapid stage-fiction. The poets of the month are three good ones: Whittier, ("The Two Rabbis"), William Winter, ("Love's Quest"), and Bayard Taylor, whom Italy has again disturbed with song, as morning stirs the birds of his beautiful chestnuts at Cedarcroft. In his present poem he calls the land of art "Pandora."

The boys lose one of their best-loved friends this month in Dr. Hayes, who separates from them in a graceful little "Conclusion" to his story of "Cast away in the Cold," which has been their Sage and legend so long among the leaves of *Our Young Folks*. The remainder of the number exhibits that versatile selection of story, fun, fancy and covert instruction which the youngsters have come to demand now as a monthly right. Among the illustrations we would indicate the graceful vignettes to a pretty poem, "Marjorie Almanac."

We observe with pleasure from month to month the excellent counsel and advanced intelligence of *Hall's Journal of Health*. The publication office of this standard and favorite journal will hereafter be at 140 Fulton street, New York. J. S. Redfield, publisher.

Godey comes up bland, smiling and oracular as ever, with *dicta* about the fashions that cannot be gainsaid, enforced as they are by five highly-colored "models" who stand stiffly dressed in a row, and whom we suppose from their identical resemblance to be the quintuple birth of some prize material *modiste*. There are the usual patterns, recipes and gentle little tales, the whole introduced with a comical print of a diminutive miss fast asleep in a pew. "Her first time at Church.

If our chance were not clean gone over we should like to edge in a word of admiration for the beautiful lithographic drawing of one half of the moon's surface, done upon stone from Mr. Rutherford's telescopic photographs, for the August number of the *Journal of the Franklin Institute*. This careful and brilliant drawing was made by Jas. McGuigan, lithographic artist, of this city, and is well worth clipping and framing for the study.

A RURAL RETREAT.

Of the many country mansions erected of late years within a few miles of Philadelphia, the site of which is more or less suggestive of comfort and rural pleasure, there is one that from its situation and surroundings, and the peculiar character of its inmates, can hardly fail to excite attention and inquiry. It is Clifton Hall, at a short distance from Clifton Station, on the railroad to West Chester, and on the old Baltimore turnpike, six or seven miles from Philadelphia, not far from Kellyville, Delaware county. It was built under the eye and after the plan of its proprietor and a experienced medical superintendent, Dr. Kirkbride, U. S. Government Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, and at treatment of the insane. The grounds around furnish a pleasing and attractive home. In front is an extensive lawn, with its aged chestnut trees, shrubbery and parterres of flowers, sloping down on the left to a miniature lake and its islets, beyond which are a belt of woods and shaded paths for either solitary or social strolling. From the windows in the rear of the house, the eye ranges over a succession of fields and meadows as far as the Delaware river, and the white sails of the numerous vessels of all sizes floating on its waters. Ample space is thus given for exercise to the invalid inmates, and if more be desired or thought to be necessary, they take walks outside on the road and lanes adjoining, accompanied by an attendant. More generally the ladies make their daily excursions as well as their visits to church in a carriage.

There is nothing to meet the most scrutinizing eye indicating compulsory confinement or personal restraint—no bars on windows outside or inside, no bolts or chains or manacles of any description. The visitor on going up stairs sees airy and well-lighted windows, opening from front to back of the house, and opening, on each side, into comfortable and neatly furnished bed-rooms from every one of which the lookout is on lawn or field or grove. He is shown, also, a billiard and a reading room. On the ladies' side of the house, reached by a separate staircase, is a parlor for social meeting, reading and sewing. A medical friend, whose age and experience did the interest which he has always taken in the treatment of the insane entitle him to give an opinion of the merits of Clifton Hall, tells us of his having spent in it, at different times, days together, on a friendly visit to Dr. Given. He says it is a place of comfort for the same description as those allotted to the regular inmates of the establishment, and he adds that he has disturbance than he could ever promise himself in the most quietest and best conducted boarding house, and with more cable inches of air to breathe than many persons allow themselves in their own homes. He sat at the same table, and partook of the same dishes, with the patients of both sexes, whose quiet manners and general deportment on the occasion would leave a chance guest completely at fault if any one asked him to make as to their mental condition. Something is decorous, as a compounding agency, in an abundant supply of the best and most nutritious food spread before them, and dressed in such a way as to tempt to increased and to greatly appetite. Dr. Given uniformly presides at the table, and Mrs. Given is also present, when not interrupted by pressing family calls. They are two weak from bodily infirmity, or whose minds are in an actively maniacal condition, have their meals taken to them from the public table, and served in their own rooms, or more generally at a small table in the parlor or hall.

Our friend tells of his having been seated next to a young gentleman of very reserved and even haughty manners, and finding himself to engage in conversation. This person is almost the first to leave the table, and forthwith goes to a military company drill on the present place, the place before the piano and practice for the next hour. Fellow him out of doors and he is found seated under a double-spreading chestnut of a horse-chestnut; he is now more conversation, and tells his friend his ambitious and noble pertinent remarks on their distinctive merits. Why should this person be placed among the non-commissioned? Why should he come hither? Wait a moment; a new subject is broached, and the listening visitor is told by this musical and reading gentleman of his intention to marry Queen Victoria, but that he will not, in such an event, submit to the restrictions imposed on the Consort Prince Consort. He must have full power to regulate and control in all matters whether of home or foreign policy. Often a young lady brought from a remote State is seen at the piano playing and singing quite correctly; her manners are pleasing and she evinces a desire to oblige; she talks fluently and sensibly of men and things at home and at different places she whereby has been. What is wrong in the mental organization of this young person? The superintendent will refer you to a record, furnished by her surviving parents and others, of depravity only explicable and excusable on the ground of insanity. A lady of a more mature age is heard scolding very vehemently in the sitting room. Will she be required to retire to her own apartment? She solves the question herself by sitting down to the piano and playing all the next hour, with what thoughts and fancies passing through her mind at the time, even she would be unable to tell.

One precious advantage possessed by the medical superintendent of Clifton Hall, and unattainable in large asylums and hospitals, is the ability to see and converse with his patients, and if need be, hourly, and thus to learn all their ailments, real and imaginary, to look into their hearts of hearts, and obtain a clue to their mental disorders. The home was only constructed for the accommodation of forty patients; and hence those who are in it constitute, as it were, a family in the enjoyment of all family comforts and under the care of a gentleman whom they look up to with confidence and sincere regard.

POLITICAL NOTICES.

Headquarters Union Republican City Executive Committee.

No. 110 Chestnut Street.

PHILADELPHIA, September 21, 1868.

The Delegates elected to the Thirteenth Representative Convention will assemble on MONDAY EVENING next, September 21, at 8 o'clock, at the S. E. corner of Fifth and Thompson streets, to nominate a candidate for Congress.

By order of the Executive Committee.

JOHN L. HILL,
JOHN W. FORNEY, Secretaries. sep21-3trp2

Union Republican Naturalization Committee

WILL MEET DAILY AT HOPKINS',

No. 416 Library Street.

H. G. ROWE, Chairman.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9, 1868.

At the annual meeting of the Germantown Cricket Club, held on the 7th instant, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Alexander W. Wister, President.
Charles L. Wurts, Vice President.
Henry Sotter, Secretary.
Thomas Fisher, Treasurer.
Alex. W. Wister, Henry Cope, Elliott Fisher,
H. L. Lewis, Jr., Jos. Jones, W. Nicholson, Jr.,
Thos. McKean, Samuel Wolfe, Harry Markoe.
sep9-6t

NOTICE.—THE CHESAPEAKE AND DELAWARE CANAL COMPANY are now prepared to receive orders for the passage of vessels, at the regular tonnage rates, and ample arrangements are arrangements, the ensuing season.

HENRY V. SUDLER, Secretary.
sep21-3t

NOTICE.

DELAWARE AND RARITAN CANAL

TRENTON, N.J., Sept. 19, 1868.

The toll on coal passing through the canal from boundary to New Brunswick will be Thirty-five (35) cents per ton, on and after the 30th inst.

J. G. STEVENS,
Engineer and Agent.

OFFICE OF THE FREEDOM IRON AND STEEL COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA, September 9th, 1868.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Freedom Iron and Steel Company will be held at the office of the Company, No. 402 Walnut street, on MONDAY, the 21st inst., at 12 o'clock M., to consider the following proposition, viz.:

Offer of providing additional working capital for the Company.

By order of the Board.

CHAS. WESTON, Jr., Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE 227 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27, 1868.

NOTICE to the holders of Reading Railroad Mortgage Bonds, dated October, one thousand eight hundred and forty-two.

The Company offer to purchase the above Bonds at 85 cent for a new mortgage bond of equal amount, bearing six per cent. interest, payable in gold, and to be made payable 10 years to run.

The bonds so surrendered are to be cancelled, and the new bonds will be sold at maturity, in accordance with their tenor.

my27-2tuth4t R. HADFORD, Treasurer.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, &c.

CLOTH HALL, S. E. CORNER SIXTH AND SECOND STREET, have now on hand a large and choice assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, particularly adapted to the Merchant Tailor Trade, comprising in part, Broadcloths, Doeskins, Cassimeres, and a very choice selection.

OVERCOATINGS.

Black Beaver, Brown Beaver,
Fancy Beaver, Castor Beavers,
Black and Colored Coatings.

Black and Colored Cassimeres, Silk Mixed Cassimeres, Black and Dahlia Meltons.

Black French Cloth, Black French Cassimere,
Do. Doeskins,
Fancy Cassimeres, new styles.

Velvet Cords, Beaverteens, Italian Cloths.

Cheviots, Linens, Satinets, Kentucky Jeans.

Vestings, and every variety of goods, to which we invite the attention of Merchant Tailors, at the Cloth Hall, No. 518 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

No. 18 North Second street.
Sign of the Golden Lamb.

RETAIL DRY GOODS.

EYRE & LANDELL,

FOURTH and ARCH.

GOOD BLACK SILKS.

GOOD COLORED SILKS.

1868.

FALL GOODS OPENING,

FANCY AND STAPLE.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

LEWIS LADOMUS & CO.

DIAMOND DEALERS & JEWELERS,

WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVER WARE.

WATCHES and JEWELRY REPAIRED.

602 Chestnut St., Phila.

Watches of the Finest Makers.

Diamond and Other Jewelry,

Solid Silver and Plated Ware,

Etc., Etc.

SMALL STUDS FOR EYELET HOLES.

A large assortment just received.

WM. H. WARNE & CO.,
Wholesale Dealers in

WATCHES AND JEWELRY,

S. E. corner Seventh and Chestnut Streets,

And late of No. 16 South Third street.

FINANCIAL.

BANKING HOUSE

OF

JAY COOKE & CO.

112 and 114 So. THIRD ST. PHILAD'A

DEALERS

IN ALL GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

We will receive applications for Policies of Life Insurance in the new National Life Insurance Company of the United States. Full information given at our office.

CENTRAL PACIFIC

RAILROAD CO.

We have just received in detail the statement of the operations of the CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY for the first six months of the current year. The figures are:

Gross Earnings, Operating Expenses, Net Earnings.

Leaving a balance of $260,000 00 for the six months.

As the first train passed across the mountains on the 1st instant, we now are able to state facts upon which to base a reasonable price.

We suppose the expenses during that time not to exceed those given above.

We have on hand for sale

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

OF

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD

Paying 6 per cent. Interest in gold,

Principal also payable in gold at 103 and accrued interest.

DE HAVEN & BRO.

No. 40 S. Third St.

SMITH, RANDOLPH & CO.

BANKERS PHILAD'A NEW YORK

DEALERS

IN ALL

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

And Foreign Exchange.

Bills for sale on London, Paris, Frankfort, etc. Letters of Credit on Messrs. James W. Tucker & Co., Paris, available for travelers' use in any part of the world.

STOCKS, BONDS AND GOLD

Bought and Sold on Commission.

Deposits Received and Interest Allowed.

Gold Loaned. Collections Made.

SMITH, RANDOLPH & CO.,

16 South Third Street.

GOLD AND GOLD COUPONS BOUGHT

BY

P. S. PETTESON & CO.,

39 South Third Street.

Telegraphic Index of Quotations stationed in a conspicuous place in our office.

STOCKS, BONDS, &c., &c.,

Bought and Sold on Commission at the respective Boards of Brokers of New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

BUSINESS CARDS.

JOHN J. WEAVER, J. SELLERS PENNOCK.

WEAVER & PENNOCK,

PLUMBERS, GAS AND STEAM FITTERS,

37 North Seventh Street, Philadelphia.

Country Seats fitted up with Gas and Water in first-class style. Gas Fixtures, Stoves, Ranges, Etc. Hot Water Apparatus for Conservatories or Dwellings.

ALL KINDS OF PLUMBING.

Gas Fixtures of the latest styles for Gas and Coal Oil.

JAMES A. WRIGHT, THOMSON PEIN, CLEMENT A. GRISCOM

JAMES A. WRIGHT & CO.,

FEED WHARF & SONS,

No. 108 DOCK STREET,

Offer for sale on Commission Merchants,

Cotton and Linen Sail, Duck of every Cotton, from the lightest to six feet wide, 3-4 Ravens Duck Awning Duck, Paper Makers Felting, Ball Twine, Jute Bagging, Rope, Yarns, Etc., Etc.

PRIVY WELL—OWNERS OF PROPERTY—THE Patent Cesspool, the best well cleansed and disinfected at very low rates. R. JEFFERSON, Manufacturer of Poudrette, 1004 Spring Garden street.

ARCHITECTS.

CHARLES ASHTON, of the First Pennsylvania Reserves District, has been appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury Assessor of Internal Revenue for the 1st portion of Philadelphia. This is the first appointment of a collector of exports under the new Internal Revenue Law.

CITY BULLETIN.

DIFFICULTY IN A CHURCH.—Yesterday morning a difficulty occurred at the Union American Colored Church, in Minster street, near Seventh, which caused a great excitement. The church is colored Church, in Minster street, near Seventh, about the right of possession. The clergyman who has been officiating for some time, claimed upon going to the church yesterday morning that the church belonged to a person, not, it is said, members. Two persons were in the pulpit, one of whom, Daniel Dodd, was about to preach. The key had been left in the window by the sexton, and it had been obtained by one of the persons in possession, who, has been officiating since the church was kept. Lieutenant Golder was applied to to interfere, and he expatiated to the church, and had a conference with Daniel Morgan, who said he was acting under legal advice, and was willing to give up possession unless all the persons sound reside and the church be closed until a decision of the matter in dispute, which he is to hold service in it. To this the other side would not consent, and after a good deal of parlaying, Daniel Morgan, David Wright, Samuel Wright and Samuel Dodd, left the church, and locked it up, and on a hearing before Ald. Carpenter, were held in $800 each to answer charges of conspiracy, and in additional bonds to keep the peace. Morgan claims that the church is his, and of name and other causes, the party in possession has no legal right to hold possession of it.

THE NEW CHIEF ENGINEER.—Mr. George Downey, of the Western Engine Company, who has just been elected Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, is in the thirty-ninth year of his age, and was born in Kensington. He has been in the service of reverent he was appointed to the board mounting business, with the firm of Cornelius & Baker, and is the present senior partner, by Messrs. Mickey, Merrill & Thackara. On the 7th of February, 1849, he became connected with the Western Fire Engine Company, and since that time has been an active member of that organization. In June, 1856, he was elected secretary of the company, a position to which he has been chosen at every subsequent semi-annual election of the Western. In 1860 he was elected Assistant Engineer of the Second Fire Division, and in 1862 was re-elected. In 1863 he was defeated for the same office. In December, 1867, he became a candidate for the position of Chief Engineer made vacant by the death of Mr. Lyle, and was defeated by two majority, receiving the votes of thirty companies to thirty-two for Mr. McCusker, the successful competitor.

ORGANIZING FOR A NEW PARTY.—The No. 101 of the Grand Army of the Republic was organized a few nights ago by the election of the following gentlemen as officers: Post Commander, Dr. E. D. Buckman; Senior Vice Commander, Lieut. Jas. Golder; Junior Commander, Lieutenant F. C. Garrigues; Quartermaster, Capt. Jas. Bacon; Adjutant, Commandant, Comrade Steward. This new Post promises to be one of the most influential in the State. At the close of the meeting the participants proceeded to a public house, where the speeches were made by Colonels McLean, J. K. Shyers and Worrell, Dr. E. D. Buckman and others.

ORPHANAGE.—Francis Clinton, Sr., a well-known citizen of the Western District, died at his residence early yesterday morning of apoplexy. Mr. Clinton had for a number of years taken an active part in the politics of this city, being at one time elected to the office of City Commissioner, and afterwards Director of the Orphans' Court.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A man named John Burns, aged 22 years, shot himself through the heart on Saturday, at Heine's Mill, on Cresheim creek, Twenty-second Ward, while playing with a loaded pistol. He lived but a few moments after the accident. The deceased was a single man, and boarded with Patrick McEwen, on Cresheim road.

FIRE PROOF SAFE BLOWN OPEN.—The safe in the malt house of Blackburn & Co., on Eighth street, below Jefferson, was blown open on Saturday night, and robbed of the contents and about $10 in money. The thieves made their escape.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

An insurrection is reported in Andalusia.

THE Queen of Spain will visit Louis Napoleon at Biarritz.

THE Hungarian Diet proposes universal religious toleration.

It is reported that George Peabody will purchase a large estate in Hungary.

Prince Gortschakoff says Russia has sent a long consultation on Saturday.

JOHN SEWTON, the comedian, died suddenly at his residence in New York, on Saturday.

An earthquake shock was experienced at Silver Mountain and Sonora, Cal., on Friday.

GEN. KILPATRICK is in Washington, and had an interview with the President on Saturday.

EIGHTEEN inches of snow fell on Mount Washington on Wednesday last.

SEVERAL houses in Bergen City, N. J., were burned on Saturday. Loss $30,000.

INCENDIARY fires continue in Syracuse, N. Y., where dwellings were robbed every night last week.

Two men were killed in New York, on Saturday evening, by the falling of an apparatus for holding bricks and mortar.

A YOUNG man, named Lockney, was shot dead in a difficulty arising from political excitement, near Greencastle, Pa., on Saturday night.

SURGEON GENERAL Barnes, of National Guards, Md., is missing, and believed to have committed suicide or be been murdered.

THE Louisiana Senate has passed the bill prohibiting duelling on account of color in public conveyances and resorts.

THE State Democratic Executive Committee of Tennessee have issued a call for a State Convention at Egg-Harbor city on Wednesday next.

THE Democrats of Ohio have nominated Pendleton as a candidate for State Senator, in place of Gen. Schenck, resigned, and nominated Gen. Ewing for Sheriff, and three for Commons. The Republicans calculate to carry Atlantic county by a majority of about 1,500, and the Democrats by fifty. The nomination of Hon. William Moore has given great satisfaction to the party, and the unbounded enthusiasm.

THE Democratic Central Committee of Hudson have called a mass-meeting of Republicans will be held to-morrow evening in the Camden Opera House, when Hon. Wm. Moore, addressed by Hon. John W. Forney and others.

The Grand Stand Commodore Club will be out in uniform.—On Saturday evening a handsome dinner was given to Mr. Grant and Colfax was thrown to the breeze from the pole at Third and Spruce streets. Speeches were made on the occasion.

MACHINERY ACCIDENT.—One of the young men employed in the machine shop belonging to Messrs. Furbush & Gage, at Twelfth and Market streets, named Samuel Beach, had his hand dreadfully crushed a day or two since, by having it caught in a machine, and it is feared he may be torn off.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On saturday last, William Fort, of Turpentine, N. J., while gunning on the marsh, accidentally shot himself. He drawing his gun towards him from a boat, accidentally discharged the contents of the gun, tearing away the muscular part of his right arm below the elbow.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.—David Bourquin and Robert S. Bellale, came near being drowned in the Schuylkill, on Saturday afternoon, upset by a boat in which they had been out sailing. There was a stab in the left side received to occasion death.

Hiller, Nilsson's Success.

The *Pall Mall Gazette* says:

"Mille. Nilsson's success in London as Margherita has not been without its effect in the Italian opera world, and the managing his most celebrated work—this time for the Opera, where Mille. Nilsson is engaged. The rules of this establishment require that every opera produced therein shall be sung in Italian, and Mr. Gounod is now adding to his score the music of the recitatives, which were spoken in the original version. It will be remembered M. Gounod's *Faust* was originally composed for the Theatre Lyrique, and it was about to be produced in London, M. Gounod added recitatives, for the purpose of adapting it for the Italian version, and wrote a second air for the contralto, the youthful sommerial. The two first acts of "Faust" the French Opera, will be M. Gounod's *Faust* is now ready for the stage, and in the third, and probably its final shape, it will no doubt be presented to its next season in London. The worst of it is that the success which doubtless awaits Mille. Nilsson in what is to be Parisian will be a new impersonation may have the effect of making her more than ever satisfied with an engagement which we cannot look upon as satisfactory, and Dudley Buck, is soon or for ourselves. In the first place, it keeps the best singer we have at home, and it has been obtained by one of the persons in possession, who, has been officiating since the church was kept. Lieutenant Golder was applied to to interfere, and he expatiated to the church, and had a conference with Daniel Morgan, who said he was acting under legal advice, and was willing to give up possession unless all the persons sound reside and the church be closed until a decision of the matter in dispute, which he is to hold service in it. To this the other side would not consent, and after a good deal of parlaying, Daniel Morgan, David Wright, Samuel Wright and Samuel Dodd, left the church, and locked it up, and on a hearing before Ald. Carpenter, were held in $800 each to answer charges of conspiracy, and in additional bonds to keep the peace. Morgan claims that the church is his, and of name and other causes, the party in possession has no legal right to hold possession of it.

The Blunder of the Chinese Embassy.

(From the Chicago Evening Post of Sept. 21.)

For Burlingame, Anson, Chinese, Poor Chang-Wang Sou-Chong, and such others as compose the Chinese Embassy! They depart from Chicago, this day, for Boston, on their journing pleasantly along the eastern borders of this great country, which, for them, has flowed with milk and honey, or with the preferable substitutes, ice and champagne. Of the speeches of Excellency have been entertained by the eloquence of the wise men of the East, of which they understood not a word. They have qualified and eaten at stately banquets, while inwardly longing for the rice and pickled ginger of the Celestial Empire. They have clambered over the New England hills, and run the gauntlet of New England spindles. They have enjoyed such pleasures as the Atlantic coast afforded, or as the judgment of old fogy officials should decree to entertain them withal. But there comes a day of reckoning. These ambassadors are sent here with an errand, and not for pleasure merely. Byand-bye, they will have to face their Emperor again, and prostrating themselves at the feet of the Emperor, the Son of Heaven, he demands of them, "What have you to report from America?" "Most Sublime of Monarchs, we visited the Chief Tajen at Washington—" "Never mind Washington; go on." "We visited the Chief Tajen in New York—" "Never mind these towns," says the Child of the Sun, "*tell us about Chicago.*" Then Bur-Ling-Game and Sou see Chicago. Tajen Bur-Ling-Game and Tajen Sou-Wang—"Where Chicago? Not go to Chicago, the great trade city of that country!—the city which is building a railroad to the Pacific Ocean, and which is the way in which you have passed your time in the Christian country. You are not fit for a Mandarin of the Celestial Empire." And the royal headman will, in all likelihood, get an order to chop off the heads of poor Chi and Sun, and all their fellow Embassadors. Bren Burlingame will be lucky if he gets off with a less sacrifice than that of his diplomatic mutton-chop whiskers.

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