The Nittsburgh Gazette.

[For the Pittsburgh Gazette.] NEVER AGAIN.

BY EULALIE.

Never again shall the heart that so loved thee

Nestle confidingly close to thine own;

Yearn as it may for the buss of thy presence,

Built it must suffer and live on -alone.

Breams of that Addenn will of times stea o'er

me, Haunting my soul with its memories vaia, Bringing in all their fresh gladnes, before me Joys that my life shall know—never again.

Never again shall thy voice's low murmur. Gently and soothingly fail on mine ear: Nor thy smile (brighter far to me than the sun-light.)
Hiumine my pathway so desolate—drear.
I shall watch for thy coming no longer at even.
When shadows are deep ning fast over the plain.

And the lamps are all hung in the blue vanit of

heaven. We shall meet by their soft light-never again. Never again in the still quiet gleaming, When the Day falls asiety on the breast of the Night, Shall thy steps wend their way to the heart weary waiting. To welcome and greet thee with deepest de-

We shall meet in the land where the spring is Where darkness ne'er cometh, nor sorrow, nor Where the flowers never face-in that clime alway. vernal, We shall me-t, and our parting be never again.

LUCK MAY LIE IN A PIN. A Story Written for My Young Ameri-

our Lord sends a little child here, He lays our Lord sends a little child here, He lays it in a mother's lap: this may happen in a rich man's castle, or in a working man's nicely ordered room; but then it may happen instead in an open market. place, where the cold wind blows. But place, where the cold wind blows are placed with the co

found at last, and that is a comfort.

Luck once was placed in an apple; that

another story to teil—a story about a pear.

There once lived a poor man, who was born poor, and had grown up poor, and was poor when he married. He was a turner by trade, and used to turn umbrella-handles and umbrella rings, but he poly earned arough money by this to live only earned enough money by this to live

"I shall never find my Luck," said he.

Now this is a true story, which really happened. I could tell the name of the country and the place where the man lived, but that is of no consequence. The lived, but that is of no consequence. The somed and sour mountain ash berries blossomed and ripened around his house and in his garden, as if they were the choicest fruit, and in the garden stood also a pear tree, but it never had borne a pear, and yet there Luck was placed, in an invis-

one night the wind blew terribly. In Avize, men said the great Dillig boulder was lifted up from the side of the road, and thrown down like a lump of clay, and so it was not at all wonderful that a lim bench should have been broken from

general use. When the wind blew very hard, the umbrells would turn over, and sometimes it would break; but the man quickly mended it again—that was in his With the button and string that kept the umbrella together, it went worse;

it would always break too soon, just as one was folding the umbrells up.
One day, when the button had broken again, and the man hunted in vain for it on the floor, he happened to get hold of

turned, and had given to the children to play with. "I cannot find the button," said the man, "but this little thing will answer." He pulled a small cord through it, and the little pear filled the place of the broken button beautifully; it was exactly right, and formed the best of fasteners: The next time he had to send umbrellahandles and rings to the capital, he added to the number a few of the small wooden pears which he had turned. They were fastened to a few new umbrellas, which were sent with a thousand others to America. They have a quick understanding there of what is of use. The little pear was soon found to hold best, and the umbrella merchant gave orders, and the umbrella merchant gave orders, that all the umbrellas to be sent to him after that should be fastened with the little wooden pear. Large orders were to be supplied, thousands of pears to be made; wooden pears on all umbrellas, and our man was kept busy at work. He and our man was kept busy at work. He turned and turned; the whole pear-tree

was used for little wooden pears, which brought shillings, that grew into dollars. 'In that pear tree my inck was placed," said the man; and soon after he had a great workshop, with plenty of women and boys to help him. Now he was all the time in good humor, and often used to say—"Luck may lie in a pin."

A STATE OF THE PARTY.

Att Children Spice

proverb in Denmark, that if you put a tion that was wrong or painful to me is white pin in your mouth, you will be invisible; but it must be the right sort of a pin—one given by our Lord. I have had visible; but it must be the right sort of a pin—one given by our Lord. I have had one of them; and whenever I come to cord in the past, and a glorious future become it. It has accomplished more good fore it. It has accomplished more good in a shorter space of time than any other always carry that pin with me. I can be seen more than always that always reason to rejoice that it still lives; and movest and has a being the carry that pin with the carry that the carry that pin with the carry that pi send my greeting over in a few minutes; the ocean rolls over to its shores; there the wind blows; any day I can be there when my stories are read, and perhaps see the glittering gold receive the ringing gold—the gold that is best of all, which shines in the eyes of children, and comes ringing from their lips, and the lips of their parents. I am in the very room with my friends—and yet I am invisible.

They the white plu in my mouth

e or aggregation. The analysis of the new gift is now exoft been princed being being been gift to save exoft been princed been filled to save and the princed been filled to griwolish. other is at Lendox, Mass

Upon the announcement of his renomination by the Republican Convention of the 24th, the Governor was introduced to the assemblage and delivered the

following address: MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: Your Committee has informed me that you have nominated ne as a candidate for Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and conferred upon me the distinguished honor of being the standard-bearer of the Republican party for the approaching political contest. [Cheers.]

For this manifestation of continued confidence and appreciation I feel that any language I am competent to command is entirely too poor to express in appropriate terms the emotions of my heart, and no other resource is left me than frankly to return to you, and through you to my fellow-citizens whom you represent, my sincere thanks and gratitude.

The nomination of Hon. Henry W. Williams for Judge of the Supreme Court is exceedingly gratifying to me. His pure and unsullied character as a man, connected with a high order of talent, cultivated intellect, eminent legal attainments and energetic industry, proclaim him the right man for that position, and induced me to place him where he now is.

[Applause.]
The remarkable unanimity that has Now I am going to tell a story about Luck. All of us are acquainted with Luck. All of us are acquainted with Luck; there are those that see her all the time, some only at certain times of the year, others only one single day—yes, there are people that only see luck once in their life-time; but all of us do see her. I suppose I need not tell you that when our Lord sends a little child here, He lays it in a mother's lap: this may happen in a rich man's castle, or in a working man's nicely ordered room; but then it may happen instead in an open market-blace, where the cold wind blows. But characterized your action in reference to when he places a child here, also sends along with it good Euck, which, however, is never placed near by, but is hidden in some spot on our globe, where we look for it least; and yet it is always found at last, and that is a comfort.

There was placed in an oralle that Three years ago a similar honor was was for a man whose name was Newton.
The apple fell, and thus he found his Luck. If you do not know that story, ask some one to tell it to you. We have sanother story to tell—a story about a pear.

The same one to tell as tory about a pear.

The same one to tell as tory about a pear.

The same one to tell as tory about a pear.

The same one to tell it to you. We have scarcely brushed from my own garments, and politically inexperienced as I was, I

person I possessed any intrinsic merit, or had rendered any services to my country which entitled me individually to receive be estimated, and to whom we are in-debted for a home and a country. On their behalf I then warmly thanked the convention, and I here desire to reiterate those thanks again to you. And now, after having served the greater portion of the term for which I was elected, and after every official act of mine has been fully criticised and discussed by the neonle and the press, when you the

people and the press; when you, the chosen representatives of the people from every part of the Commonwealth, appear the pear tree. The branch was taken into the workshop, and the man turned out of it, just for fun, a big pear, and other big pear, then a smaller pear, and then several very small pears.

"The tree shall bear pears once at the bear of public opinion and testify in my behalf, and confer upon me the plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful servant," I certainly need no better, no higher, no stronger verdict. [Cheers.] then several very small pears.

"The tree shall bear pears once at least," he said, and gave them to the children to play with.

"The tree shall bear pears once at least," he said, and gave them to the children to play with.

children to play with.

There are some things that are necessities in life, and among these, most cerbainly in wet countries, are umbrellas.

Now the whole family had only one for general use. When the wind blew very the dome of the Capitol, without spot or general use.

Shall be carried at the nead of the heaviest lican column, its movements shall always lican c the dome of the Capitol, without spot or blemish on its stripes, and each and every star as bright as when its first effulgence beamed on the country, and Pennsylvania will still be as true as when she signed "the sacred covenant that binds the States together in the bonds of an everlasting

union." [Cheers.]
Should the people again place me in the executive chair, I will continue to use one of the smallest pears which he had my best exertions to promote everywhere. the reace, honor and welfare of my native State, and to secure all the blessings that a good government can bestow upon a free people. And it shall be my pleasure to aid the Chief Magistrate of the nation in his laudible efforts to "let us have peace," and, if necessity should require it, will aid him to preserve our national rights and honor at all hazards and every sacrifice. It shall be my duty to extend all the influence I may possess to aid in procuring adequate protection for every branch of our domestic industry and productions, and to see that exact justice shall be done to the mechanic and the laborer, as well as to the capitalist, and, as far as possible, to make them feel that

their true interests are one and insepara-For my own part, I will not recognize divisions or factions in the party, but will from this time forth look upon it only as So also says he wno tells the story; and said or done in the excitement of the you should know that it is true, and is a movements preliminary to this conven-

Thave the white pin in my mouth.

Yes, Luck may lie in a pin.—Riverside neace among ourselves and with all names of the control of the contro

SPEECH OF GOVERNOR GEARY. ment of the entire debt incurred to save the life of the nation. In a word, it has defeated the nation's enemies, saved the Union, and caused it to be more highly respected and admired throughout the civilized world than ever before. [Ap-

plause.]
Friends of the four hundred thousand heroes who died for the country, with render your Government into the hands of those who would have destroyed i within the last six years if they could? The Union is the ark of our safety. The Republican party has proven itself the true friend of the Union. Sustain the Republican party by victory, and you will thereby sustain the Union. And suffer not unrepentant rebels and their sympathizers ever to touch the hallowed sanctuaries of either State or National Governments. Then let us here "highly resolve" to preserve forever the former in 'Virtue, Liberty, and Independence;" and to protect, defend, and perpetuate the latter; let us here pledge anew "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."
Gentlemen of the Convention, again I thank you. Governor Geary, at the close of his remarks, was enthusiastically applauded.

Politically, "Rhode Island and The Providence Plantation" is a sort of Re-publican aristocracy. Suffrage is condi-tional. All citizens of the United States,

ballot universal. But this cannot be where the conditions to its full enjoy ment are so few and immaterial. As it ment are so few and immaterial. As a stands, the Burnside interest is in complete ascendancy. The General is very greatly liked, and Sprague's attack helped him. His agreeable manners, good sense, and modesty, not to speak of his fine military record, make him the strong man of little Rhody.-Letter to

Phila. Press. THE New York Commercial Advertiser says: There is quite a sharp contest going on for Mr. Raymond's successor in the Times. The principal stockholders in the concern are George Jones, the publisher and business man in the con-cern, who owns thirty shares; Mr. Raymond's estate, thirty-four shares; James B. Taylor, fourteen shares; E. B. Morgan, of Cayuga, ten shares; A. B. Stout, ten shares; and two other shares owned by other parties, making in all one hundred shares. The shares are valued at \$10,000, making the concern worth about \$1,000,000. The different interests are divided as to who will be Mr. Raymond's successor. One interest favors Geo. Wi liam Curtiss. Another interest would like to see Mr. Godkin, of the Nation, and another interest is pressing Mr. District Attorney Tracey, of Brooklyn. How the matter will end it is impossible to say. The Times is a prosperous newspaper, and is paying large dividends. It is understood that Mr. Raymond made a will

his administrator. THE FUR TRADE IN ALASKA .- The steamer Constantine has arrived from Sitka with about \$12,000 worth of skins from the fur-bearing animals of Alaska, such as foxes, mink, &c. The Constantine loaded these skins at Sitka and cleared for Victoria; but not finding a market at that point, they were again fur bearing animals, provided that the Secretary of the Treasury may permit the killing of fur bearing animals "under egulations," except fur seals. The case the importation of the furs by the Alexander, by the same parties, has been referred to the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington; meantine the furs are

some time since, making Judge Benedict

safely in the custody of the government.

San Francisco Bulletin. THE LONDON METROPOLITAN RAIL-WAY at present reports its receipts at \$38,000 a week, the road having been ex. No. 51 FIFTH AVENUE, tended from four and a half to seven and a half miles in length. During the last week in March, this road conveyed 800,000 passengers, or at the rate of forty-two lions a year, and dispatched every day 308 trains. The Metropolitan Railway will soon be connected by a tunnel with the other side of the Thames, and trains will be run to the Crystal Palace, at Sydenham. The tunnel now building will be constructed at a much less cost than the old tunnel, designed by Brunel. It is situated a few feet deeper under the bed of the river, and thus runs through tough clay, which excludes the water. Brunel's tunnel ran through loose gravel, and while in course of construction was several times flooded by the irruption of

the Thames. A coloned woman, named Elizabeth Parker, over eighty years of age, arrived at St. Joseph, Mo., recently. Twenty-one years ago she was sold at the slave market in St. Joseph to a trader, who took ifrom this time forth look upon it only as united, harmonious, patriotic, and enthusiastic in the development and determined tion of the great principles and measures of progress for which it was organized. I have no enemies in whose punishment I can take delight, and whatever has been to Louisians. Since the war she has been working in New Orleans, and at length secured sufficient money to return to Bit.

Joseph. When she was carried away she left two sons behind her, then young lads; during her long absence she was in per-fect ignorance of their whereabouts and condition. When informed that one of her sons was still living, she became almost frantic with joy, and danced, laughed and cried most wehemently. She was a former slave of John D. Ritchie, a wealthy farmer, living about nine miles from St.

THE Pennsylvania Central Railroad's agreement to aid the proposed road from Parkesburg to Delaware City requires that the latter company shall raise \$000, 000 of common stock. The subscriptions are now \$200,000. Immediate efforts are to be made all along the line to secure the balance, and those interested have confident hopes of success .- Phila. North

American. Any person who will look at the map will see that a railroad from Parkesburg Yes, Luck may lie in a pin—Riverside

Magazin

May person who will look at the map will see that a railroad from Parkesburg peace among ourselves and with all nations in the Delaware City will be a direct route to Delaware City will be a direct route with love for the Union and for universal with love for the Union and for universal will naturally affect Philadelphia as a with love for the Union and for universal will see that a railroad from Parkesburg to Delaware City will be a direct route with love for the Union and for universal with love for the Union and for universal with love of the Union and for universal with love for the Union and for universal with love for the Union and for universal with love of the Union and for universal with love for the Union and for universal with love for the Union and for universal with love of the Union and for universal with love for the Union and for universal with love of the Universal with love of the Union and for universal with love of the Universal with love of the Union and for universal with love of the Universal with love of the Union and for universal with love of the Universal with love of the Union and for universal with love of the Universal with love of the Union and for universal with love of the Un

Trans. ed. sid-rod.

GAS FIXTURES WELDON & RELLY, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

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or long standing constitutional complaint should
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Every sentence contains instruction to the afscience and the forwarded by mail or express. In some instances, however, a personal
examination is absolutely necessary, while in
others daily personal attention is required, and
for the accommodation of such private of the case,
and medicines can be forwarded by mail or express. In sume instances, however, a personal
examination is absolutely necessary, while in
others daily personal attention is required, and
for the accommodation of such proposed at the city, the Doctor's opinion can be obtained by giving a writtep statement of the case,
and medicines can be for

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTIC A JUNENASTIKATOR'S NOTIC

Notice is hereby given that letters of
ministration have been granted to the unsigned on the estate of JUHN SCHUELES.
of Pittsburgh, decased. All persons indet
to add estate will make immediate payment,
those having claims against said estate will
sent them properly authen leated for settlers
to Alderman Taylor. 438 Penn street.
je24:k100-THS

NOTICE OF LOST CERTIF CATE. +Notice is hereby given that cere are 80.35, for 30 shares stock in the "Exchants and Manufacturers National Bank." Pittsburgh, in the name of HANNAH THE SON, has been lost or destroyed by fire, and application has been made by the said Han Thomson for new certificate in the place of lost or destroyed as aloresaid.

June 3, 1869. HANNAH THOMSO 163: 11.

WHEREAS, letters of admi ISTRATION on the estate of GEORG'
CAVEN. deceased, have been granted to the sortier, living in McKeesport, All gelray ceu
Pa., all persons knowing themselv's indebte said estate or having claims to present will on so immediately.

THOS. PLUMER Administ'r of the estate of Geo. B. Caven, dec.

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