The Somerset Herald.

EDWARD SCULL, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY.....September 22, 1886.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR.
GEN. JAMES A. BEAVER.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.
HON. WM. T. DAVIES, of Bradford.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL.
A. WILSON NORRIS, of Philadelphia.

FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS.
THOS. J. STEWART, of Montgomery.

COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE,
EDWIN S. OSBORNE, of Luzerne.

FOR CONGRESS,
EDWARD SCULL, of Somerset Borough,
Subject to the decision of the Republican District Conference.

FOR STATE SENATE,
JOHN R. SCOTT, of Somerset Borough,
Subject to the decision of the Republican District Conference.

FOR ASSEMBLY,
JAMES L. PUGH, of Somerset Borough.
NOAH S. MILLER, of Jenner Township.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE,
SAMUEL WALKER, of Allegheny Township.
OLIVER P. SHAVER, of Quemahoning Twp.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
FRED. W. BIESECKER, of Somerset Borough.

FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR,
FREDK SCHRUCKER, of Somerset Township.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR,
WILLIAM BAKER, of Milford Township.

PAY your taxes, Republicans, and pay them at once.

PAY your taxes before October 2nd, or you can't vote.

WHEN James G. Blaine lets himself loose Maine howls.

THE Prohibition party of this State is like a tadpole—mostly head.

THE Prohibition fizzle in Maine is a damper to the third party in this State.

MR. BLAINE is entitled to the chief credit for the splendid victory in Maine.

THE Administration has been a-fishing for several months, and nobody has missed it except the office seekers.

THE Democratic press is insisting that "the result in Maine is very satisfactory." It is wonderful how little it takes to satisfy a Democrat.

GENERAL NEAL DOW having discovered that he couldn't "smash the Republican party," has sub-let the contract to Hon. Charles S. Wolfe.

THE Democrats of the Eleventh district have nominated ex-U. S. Senator Buckalew for Congress. This is a victory of brains over brass.

IT is announced that the Hon. James G. Blaine will take part in the Republican campaign in this State, at least to the extent of making speeches in Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

UP in Clearfield county they are just aching to send ex-U. S. Senator Wallace to Congress, and bets are freely offered that when he gets there he will just mop up the floor with Samuel J. Randall.

THE President is coming back to Washington this week. We will now ascertain whether he meant business when he issued his order against Federal officers meddling in politics, or was only ladleing out flapdoodle to the Mugwumps.

THE Prohibitionists of this district have formally nominated Dr. U. M. Buechley of Meyersdale as their candidate for Senator. The Doctor's chances for success are not very brilliant, but the party has made a good selection from the material it had on hand.

MR. BLACK neglects no opportunity to reiterate the declaration that he is going to be the next Governor of Pennsylvania. As yet he has done nothing to make good this boast—not even written his letter of acceptance. Why don't he "leave off his damnable faces and begin?"

THERE were four tickets in the field in Vermont and three in Maine at the late elections in those States, and yet the Republicans stood by their guns and came out of the fight with increased majorities. Therein lies a lesson for the Republicans of Pennsylvania.

THE Republicans in Pennsylvania send greeting to their friends in Maine and congratulate them on their victory over the Democrats and their allies, the Prohibitionists. They have proved to them that a "third party" which "roars so loudly in the index," is not very dangerous.

THE Johnstown *Tribune* says: "There is a report, apparently from the highest source, that the Independents of this State of 1881 and 1882 propose reorganizing for the coming campaign. If they do, they will probably endorse Wolfe, the Prohibition candidate." We have heard rumors and seen signs indicating a movement of this kind, and it is very evident from Mr. Wolfe's actions and declarations that he anticipates help from that quarter.

GENERAL BEAVER and Chauncey F. Black, arm-in-arm, "did" the State Fair at Philadelphia last week, and both gentlemen made short addresses to the crowd. They were accompanied by all the other candidates on both State tickets. This exhibition of harmony was just lovely, and doubtless recalled to the assembled multitude the old Sunday-school rythm, a portion of which ran:

Children, you should never let your angry passions rise;
Your little hands were never made to tear each other's eyes.

UNDER the superb leadership of Mr Blaine, Maine went Republican last week by more than the usual Gubernatorial majority, the plurality running up to 14,000. The Republicans gathered in all of the Congressman and a large majority of the Legislature, which insures the election of a Republican U. S. Senator. The Prohibition vote was ridiculously small, after all the preliminary boasting about it, and drew heavily from the Democratic ranks. St. John, Neal Dow, and the other National Prohibition leaders stumped the State against Blaine and the Republicans, and the result, on the Congressional vote, shows immense Republican gains. Maine as usual can "go up head."

THE Greenback-Labor State Convention was held in Harrisburg on Thursday last and nominated a full State ticket. An energetic effort was made by the Democrats to have it endorse a portion of their State ticket, but it failed miserably. Consequently the Democratic press and leaders are denouncing the Convention as a "Republican side show." The following ticket was nominated: Governor, F. J. Houston, of Lancaster; Lieut. Governor, John Parker, of Mahoney City; Auditor General, D. S. Farley, of Harrisburg; Secretary of Internal Affairs, Seth Hoagland, of Mercer county; Congressman-at-Large, Dr. Thompson, of Venango; Chairman of the State Committee, T. S. Ryndor, of Centre county.

WE suggested a short time since that the love taps which the Democrats were lavishing upon candidate Wolfe and the political Prohibitionists might some day give them cause for regret. Apparently that staunch Democratic journal, the Harrisburg *Patriot*, warned by the result in Maine, has taken the lesson to heart, and now attempts to hedge by making the following emphatic declaration for the benefit of its party friends:

No man who believes that Democratic principles should prevail in government can consistently join in a crusade of this character. The Democratic party is and always has been the defenders of popular rights, and especially of personal liberty. Fanaticism of any kind, moving toward any end, always endangers the liberty of the citizen. It is unreason unrestrained. It is the madness of the hour running riot with the laws of the land. It is the spirit of the zealot brooding over revolution and destruction. No man who permits this spirit to take possession of him can cherish Democratic principle. The two are utterly at war with each other. Let Democrats, therefore, leave the prohibitory crusade to those who have been trained in the school of Higher Law fanatics of the Republican party, which has on more than one occasion shown its contempt for popular rights and personal liberty.

THE Democratic nominating conventions have been making great slaughter among the Congressmen of that party, many of their prominent men having been retired to make way for new ones. This is not because of dissatisfaction with their course, or owing to a change of political sentiment, but the trouble appears to be caused solely by dissatisfaction with the distribution of the spoils. It is not so much because of the failure to use the offices which chance threw into their hands, as the distribution of them, that has caused the overthrow of these Democratic statesmen. For every friend that has been gratified and retained by an appointment, a score or more enemies have been made out of former friends, and as the "outs" are much more numerous than the "ins," the unlucky distributor of official plums was made to feel the weight of their indignation in the nominating conventions. The Democratic masses were very hungry and very dry after their long fast: the offices wouldn't go round, and in their disappointed rage they wreaked their vengeance on the hapless Congressmen, who would willingly have crammed their maws, but had not the wherewithal with which to do it.

THERE is a bolt among the bolters, a kick among the kickers. The new third party which has just struggled upon its legs has already an ugly fight in its ranks. The Prohibitionists of Luzerne county have published a manifesto refusing to accept the nomination of Mr. Wolfe, because of his attempt to introduce boss methods into the organization, and a call for a new State Convention to meet in Harrisburg September 30th, and nominate a candidate for Governor, signed by twenty-five members of the State Committee, has been issued. The following extracts from the "call" will show its nature:

"There is too much at stake in this matter to allow principle to be compromised for a single moment. If our prohibition movement is to be made a mere political machine, similar to those we have all along been condemning, then we had better abandon our movement at once, and go back to our Republican and Democratic parties. They have their machines complete and in full operation, and it is a useless waste of time and expense to be constructing simply another machine. * * * Mr. Wolfe, who gained for himself much credit for his revolt against bossism, now at the first opportunity attempts to practice the same thing that he formerly condemned in others. The attempt to introduce this among us is an attempt to degrade us and we cannot do otherwise than at once reject the attempt and repudiate the author of it.

Cleveland Leader: The Prohibitionists all over the country are opening a vigorous attack upon the Republican party. The saloon keepers all over the country are making an attack upon the Republican party with the same vigor. In the Prohibitionist camp it is averred that the Republican party is the friend and champain of free whiskey. Among the saloon-keepers it is asserted that Republicanism is synonymous with "temperance fanaticism," and that the Republican party is aiming to close up all the drinking places. The two parties disagree in everything, except their hostility to the grand old Republican party.

During the visit of the veterans of the Grand Army to Los Angeles they joined in an excursion to the beautiful suburb, Passadena. While there they learned that Jason and Owen Brown, with their sister, Mrs. Thompson, were living near by. They were at once hunted up, and the children of the old hero of Ossawattomie were put into a carriage, the horses unhitched, and with a long rope attached the Kansas, Iowa, and California boys formed in procession and hauled the family through the streets, the band playing "John Brown's Body," and the whole enthusiastic crowd singing the stirring hymn and cheering. The demonstration visibly affected the occupants of the carriage. When the procession reached the depot Owen Brown made a pithy and characteristic speech.

Colonel Quay Talks.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15.—State Treasurer M. S. Quay was interviewed at the Union Depot this morning while en route to Philadelphia. In reply to Wolfe's accusation that the election of Norris as auditor general would be particularly satisfactory to Mr. Quay the latter said:

"In the first place, Mr. Norris would not audit my accounts if he were elected, as Mr. Wolfe insinuated, except my little contingent account of $3000. Again, he would be in office only one year during my term of office, while he would serve during the two years of my successor's term. And if I am elected United States Senator, as it is claimed by Wolfe, then I would be out of office before Norris went in as auditor general."

When asked if he was a candidate for the United States Senate, Colonel Quay said he was not now, but added significantly, "Candidates do not usually announce themselves until shortly before the day of election."

Mr. Quay said it was nonsense for anyone to attempt an estimate of the Prohibition plank in the Republican platform, and there was no use in Wolfe's supporters taking objections to the declarations of a great party.

B. & O.'s First Train Out of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—The first passenger train over the Pennsylvania branch of the Baltimore and Ohio road was run out of this city this morning. It was a special and conveyed a large party of veterans to Antietam to attend a reunion.

CYCLONE IN THE WEST.

Extensive Damage in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 16.—A cyclone strck this city at 11.30 to-day coming from the Southwest. For fifteen minutes the wind blew a hurricane, filling the air with missiles. The storm was confined to the central portion of the city. Numerous large buildings were unroofed and the rain which followed did great damage. A careful estimate places the loss at $45,000. The roof on the Masonic Hall was blown off and the water ruined the fine frescoing in the lodge rooms. The canvas of a circus was blown down and the large audience was sent scurrying out into the storm.

Many of the actors were in the dressing room half made, and they made a brisk movement up the street for the nearest hotel. Several thousand people were at the fair grounds, where an eating house was blown down and the wreck caught fire, severely burning a woman and a boy. No fatalities occurred.

A special from Newport, Vermillion county, reports six or eight buildings destroyed but no lives lost. The damage reported along the Wabash Valley is great, and will aggregate $80,000. About 11 o'clock this morning a violent wind storm struck Montezuma, Park county, this state, but did no damage beyond unroofing a number of houses and uprooting shade trees.

RUIN AROUND DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 17.—The storm that had been gathering all day broke here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It blew a gale and rained torrents. Store signs were blowndown and shade trees demolished. In the townships of Springwells Greenfield and Grosse Points barns were wrecked, cattle killed and trees uprooted. In Howell, Livingston county, the house of John Smith was blown to pieces while the family were in it. Frederick Smith, aged 20, was instantly killed. Andrew Miltze's farmhouse, near Howell had the side stove in by a falling tree. Farmers lost hundreds of sheep.

In Howell Walter Carpworth's house, near the fair grounds, was razed to the ground and John Carpworth's barn near by was picked up bodily and smashed to atoms, though a horse that was stabled therein was left uninjured. Electric Hadden's barn was crushed completely, but the three horses in it were not scratched, a large number of trees were blown down and small out-buildings destroyed. Abram Switch and John Doyle were in the loft of a barn on J. Mellis farm in the town of Ereedom, when the wind took the roof off. The men were unharmed. Peach and apple orchards suffered a great deal.

THE PATH OF THE STORM.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—This city and its immediate vicinity escaped the worst features of the heavy storm of this afternoon. The rainfall here was but little more than half an inch. The storm originated in Missouri with a strong South wind and passed through Cairo, St. Louis and Springfield took a Northeasterly direction increasing in violence. It went a little North of Indianapolis, struck Fort Wayne and then shifted to the Northeast. Toledo, Port Huron and Detroit were struck with full force and then it followed along Lake Erie. It reached the greatest volume at 3 P. M. and the velocity of the wind at Port Huron at that hour was forty miles an hour. There is a probability that marine disasters will be heard of on Lake St. Clair, at the South end of Lake Huron and on the Western shores of Lake Erie. There were no particular electrical disturbances, but the wind did a good deal of damage to telegraph wires along the route of the storm.

In the town of Jefferson, near Chicago, some carpenters were, at work on a frame building. One of them Luke Murphy, was struck by lightning in the back of his neck. The bolt wound itself around his chest and ran down his arm, tearing and burning the flesh terribly as it went. He will probably die. Two other workmen were struck at the same time and one of them is in a precarious condition. Scattering reports are at hand of damage done in the town some distance from Chicago, and it is likely that quite a list of casualties will be received to-morrow.

The town of Montezuma, Ill., is reported to have been partially destroyed and a number of lives are said to have been lost. The report of the disaster has not been varified and it is impossible yet to get authentic news.

Greenback Labor Nominations.

HARRISBURG, PA., Sept. 16.—The State Convention of the National Greenback Labor party held here to-day was attended by about a hundred delegates. Congressman Brumm presided and the following ticket was nominated: Governor, Robert J. Houston, of Lancaster; Lieutenant-Governor, John Parker, of Schuylkill; Auditor-General, D. S. Early, of Harrisburg; Secretary of Internal Affairs, Seth Hoagland, of Mercer; Congressman-at-large, DeClark D. Thompson of Venango.

An attempt was made by delegates from Philadelphia labor unions to pack the convention in the interest of Maxwell Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for Congressman-at-large, and the Allegheny delegates tried to secure the endorsement of William J. Brennan, the Democratic nominee for Auditor-General, but the old line leaders saw through both games, and after "bouncing" out 13 of the 14 Philadelphia labor delegates passed a resolution declining to affiliate with any old party and deciding to nominate a full ticket. This action caused almost a riot.

The German Socialists of Philadelphia, through Editor Metler, of *The Tugeblatt*, sent a resolution to the platform committee to the effect that if the wrongs of the poor are not speedily remedied by legislation there will be a social war. The committee took no notice of the resolution.

Pleuro-Peneumonia Among Dairy Cattle.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A number of the dairy farms of Ridgeland, a suburb of Chicago, is suffering from disease among the cattle and mortality is spreading rapidly. Mr. Caswell, the State veterinary surgeon, says there will be a meeting of the Board of Commissioners early this week, and his first step will be an effort to induce them to put a force of men at work to watch the infected farms by day and night. There was a possibility, he thought, that all the cattle would have to be killed upon one farm, but he could not tell at present. He is of the opinion that pleuro-pneumonia has been about this immediate region since some time last fall. He explains the fact that the terrible disease has been lingering about the town for so long without being discovered by saying that the cattle so far affected have been the property of milkmen. As soon as a cow took the disease her milk would fall off to nothing, and the men took no pains to doctor their stock, for they shipped a dry cow to the slaughter houses at once or traded her off at a sacrifice without stopping to make any investigation of the cause of her illness. With this view of the case it would be a wise cattle man indeed who would venture an opinion as to how far the contagion may have reached.

Ridgeland is a suburb of Chicago, and a large proportion of the milk consumed in the city comes from there.

Killed in a Duel.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 18.—Several weeks ago Thomas Sharky was found dead near the railroad just outside of the city limits. There was a bullet hole in his left temple, and lying near him was a 32-calibre pistol, with one chamber discharged. The Coroner held an inquest and returned a verdict of suicide. There were strong suspicions of foul play, and it is now believed that Sharkey was killed in a duel. It seems that he and another young man were in love with the same young lady, and were very bitter rivals. They chanced to meet at the young lady's house and had some warm words. Later the same evening they met on the street and had another row, but finally concluded to settle the affair with pistols, and as Sharkey was seen alive no more it is supposed he was killed in the duel. The name of the other man has been successfully concealed so far.

PERILS OF THE MINE.

Fatal Cave-in at Marvins Shaft Colliery at Scranton.

SCRANTON, Sep. 13.—The Marvins Shaft Colliery the scene of an extensive cave-in this morning, by which is feared a number of men have lost their lives. How many, it is impossible to say, this number varying from six to nine. There seems to be but little question of the death of one of them, an elderly man named John Shafer. A number of men were cut and bruised by falling rock and coal in making their escape up the slope. For several weeks the squeeze has been going on in the chambers of the left hand side of the mine, theright hand side being safe as supposed. This morning about sixty men wentto work in the right hand chamber. After they had been to work some time it was noticed that the squeeze was extending in the direction of where the men were at work and they were at once notified of the danger and all started for the foot of the shaft. Two falls occurred, and it is not known whether the missing men were caught by the falls or had returned to the back part of the mine. If they returned there is hope of rescuing them alive, but if they continued toward the foot of the shaft they were undoubtedly killed. The extent of the cave-in covers five or six acres.

NO HOPE OF RESCUING THE ENTOMBED MINERS ALIVE.

SCRANTON, Sept. 15.—The work of boring through the pillar at the Marvine coal mine, where the coal was some twenty-three feet thick, for the purpose of ascertaining something definite as to the fate of the entombed miners, was prosecuted with vigor this morning, and the drill was not long in effecting an entrance to the opening beyond. When this was done, however, it was found that instead of the air rushing in, as it had been hoped it would, the gas came out. As no possible good could be accomplished by further work at this point it was abandoned, and the work is now progressing at the first point where work was commenced, and where the distance to be cut through is somewhat over a hundred feet. About twenty-seven feet of this was cut this afternoon, and by to-morrow morning half the distance will have been traversed. The "creep" has practically stopped and the miners are fast losing the nervousness and apprehension which affected them yesterday. There is no hope that the entombed miners are still alive.

The Entombed Miners All Dead.

SCRANTON Sept. 19.—At 8:15 o'clock this evening the first pick broke through into the heading leading to Readdy's chamber in the Marvine slope, were the entombed miners are supposed to be, and it was found to be filled with gas from the roof to the floor. It would be impossible for a human being to live in such an atmosphere for three minutes. This settles beyond dispute that all the men are dead. Nothing further can be done toward securing the bodies until the gas is removed, which will take from 24 to 48 hours.

Struck by Lightning.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 19.—The lightning got in its work in great shape this morning at the John McKeown oil well No. 1, on the W. J. Munce which is producing 1,200 barrels per day. The drillers were at work when a thunder storm came up and they concluded to shut down till the storm should pass. Before they were ready to quit, however, a flash of lightning set fire to an 800-barrel tank filled with oil. This with a 200-barrel tanks about fail were all consumed by the flames. The derrick caught fire two or three times, but the flames were smothered with old cloths. The top of the derrick also caught fire, and in order to keep thecable from burning and letting the tools drop down the hole, the derrick was cut down and the cable pulled up the hill. The Wiley No. 2 stands a considerable distance down the hill, but the burning oil flowed freely in that direction and in order to keep it from setting the tanks there on fire, plows were brought out and furrows made which turned the course of the burning mass.

J. H. Kroster, one of the drillers, was stunned by the lightning, but not dangerously hurt. It burned a red ring around one forearm, following nearly to the shoulder. Two or three others were injured, though not seriously.

Hundreds of barrels of the burning fluid dashed down the road and splashed into a limestone quarry. As the stones became heated they burst with loud reports, throwing the oil high into the air.

Ten Thousand Excursionists.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—This morning an extraordinary large excursion party left Chicago for Boston over the Chicago & Grand Trunk railway. The contract with the company calls for 60 Pullman and 40 Wagner sleeping coaches, 30 regular passenger coaches, and 20 baggage cars. The first section of this remarkable train left at 9 A. M. The remaining sections left every 20 minutes thereafter until the entire party was on the move. The Grand Trunk Company will clear the track of all other traffic, as far as possible, and fast time will be made. This great excursion is going to the Odd Fellows' celebration in Boston next week, when the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the world will hold its meeting. The Odd Fellows vainly tried to get low rates on all lines, and entered into a contract with the Grand Trunk for $13 for the round trip. Since the other competing roads have made concessions. From 8,000 to 10,000 members of the order made the grand start for Boston. Special rates have been made for meals on the way. The celebration in Boston is expected to eclipse anything ever attempted by the Odd Fellows before. The Patriarchs Militant (the military branch of the order), will, for the first time, participate in the annual festivities, and it is estimated that 10,000 Chevaliers and 60,000 subordinates will make up the parade.

A Cyclone at Joliet.

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 18.—This evening a terrific wind storm and cyclone struck this city from a southwesterly direction. A dozen frame buildings on South Chicago street were leveled to the ground and the street filled with boards, parts of rope and uprooted trees. When the storm came up John Buckley took refuge in his celler, while his family fled to the street. The latter escaped injury, but Buckley was dug out of the ruins of his house badly injured. The residence of Peter Daley was torn to pieces and scattered over an acre of ground. Daley and his wife were rescued from the ruins slightly hurt. The large grain elevator and office building of H. S. Carpenter, on Eastern avenue, were totally demolished. Several small frame buildings alongside the Chicago and Alton railroad track were blown down. Most of the street lamps were demolished, leaving the city in darkness, and it is impossible to-night to learn the extent of the damage done.

The Earth Still Quivering in and Around Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 18.—There were two distinct shocks of earthquake in this city during the night—one at 11:15, which was very perceptible, and which was preceded by the usual demonstrations. The quivering of the earth was followed by two or three distinct vibrations, apparently from east to west. The shock at 3 A. M. to-day was very slight and hardly perceptible. Passengers from Summerville report these two disturbances at the time named and state that there were several others between midnight and 3 A. M.

On a Plank With a Rattlesnake.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—In a letter to a friend in Boston a gentleman at Cuero relates his experience in the great storm of last month, writing: "Our house was washed off its blocks. After wading about a block, with the water at times up to our chins, we got into another house, but that went piece by piece. House after house passed us. One family of nine passed us on a mattress. One man went across the bay, a distance of eighteen miles, on a plank with a large rattlesnake for an unwelcome companion."

THE CHINESE RETALIATING.

WASHINGTON, September 17.—Minister Denby, at Pekin, has reported to the Secretary of State two cases of recent outrage perpetrated by the Chinese upon Americans. The Rev. A. A. Fulton and wife and Miss Mary Fulton, M. D., all of the American Presbyterian Mission in China, established a mission hospital and station at Kwai Ping, about 400 miles southwest from Canton. When they had expended a considerable sum in putting up buildings placards appeared on the walls declaring that the "foreign devils" must go in three days and their buildings be destroyed. The Literati, as usual, were at the bottom of the disturbance. A crowd gathered near the hospital and Mr. Fulton set out to secure the protection of the military. He was stoned on his way and not permitted to return, and no soldiers were sent to protect the mission. On May 6 the mob piled straw and faggots against the building occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fulton and a little daughter of the former, upon which the inmates fled, and the house was looted and burned. The ladies sought refuge on board boats, but the mob threatened to destroy any boat that should receive them, and after some delay they reached the point where Mr. Fulton had been compelled to remain. Two days later they were put on boats and taken to Canton. The value of the property destroyed is about $5,500, and Consul Seymour is pressing a demand for the payment of the amount in damages.

The second case is of still more recent date. On Sunday, June 6, in the absence of all the gentlemen connected with the Methodist Episcopal Mission Hospital at Chung King, and while only one lady was present, a mob collected, broke down the gates, threw stones at the lady, one of which cut open her index finger its entire length, and she was otherwise injured about the head and arms. Complaint was made to the officials, but the matter was treated lightly.

"This is a serious case," writes Mr. Danby, "and may be a test one. It grew, as all our evils in China do, out of troubles in the United States."

Still later (July 19) the mob attacked the mission property at Chung King and destroyed it. Mr. Denby filed a protest.

Deadly Adventure With a Lion.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—The latest story comes from Le Puy, where Penzoni's menagerie stopped a few days ago on its tour of Anverqie. The performance began as usual by a tamer named Castafna entering the lion's cage. He had barely closed the door when a magnificent lion called D'Artaquan uttered a fierce roar and sprang upon his master, who was thrown to his knees. With a blow of an iron truncheon, he stunned the animal and having thus got rid of his adversary he proceeded to make the other animals go through their wonted performance, although the blood was flowing from his arm. He was in a state of frenzy and did not seem to be aware of his condition. A considerable portion of the audience had stampeded when the lion made its attack, and those that remained shouted "enough, enough!" until Castanfna, brought back to his senses by the tumult, emerged from the cage, and as he closed the iron doors fell in a swoon to the stage. Doctors were summoned and it was found that the arm was stripped of flesh to the bone from the shoulder down to the wrist.

Riot Between Irish and Italians.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 19.—Four Mile Run, in the Fourteenth ward, was the scene of a bloody race riot at noon to-day in which two of the participants received fatal injuries. The fight was the result of bad feeling among Irish and Italian laborers. On Saturday night while Joseph Vernard, an Italian, was on his way home he was attacked by a gang of Irishmen. Vernard was terribly beaten, but managed to escape to his home. At noon to-day a gang of twenty Irishmen called at Vernard's house and demanded admittance. A number of Italian boarders were in the house at the time and the doors were quickly barred. The assailants, however, battered down the doors and rushed into the house. A free fight followed in which "Paddy" Rocco, an Italian, had his skull crushed with a chair, and Patrick Constantine, an Irishman, was shot in the abdomen. The wounded men were removed to a hospital, where Constantine died a few hours later. Rocco is still living, but his recovery is considered doubtful. Five of the Italians were arrested this afternoon, but the Irishmen are still at liberty.

More Bloodshed in Belfast.

BELFAST, Sept. 19.—There was desperate rioting on Divis street to-day. Policemen arrested two drunken men for fighting. A mob immediately gathered around the police and threatened them with violence and it was with the greatest difficulty that the prisoners were secured. As soon as the barrack doors were closed behind the prisoners a fearful attack was made upon the building by the mob outside. Shutters were torn down and windows smashed with brickbats and paving-stones. There were only four constables within the barracks. They fired eleven rounds, killing one man and wounding several others. It is stated that a woman was wounded and has since died in her own house. The mob was scattered by reinforcements of police. Later the mob regathered in small groups, when a number of priests tried to persuade the people to retire to their homes. The disturbed district is patroled by military and police reinforcements.

Cameron's Contribution.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18.—The venerable General Simon Cameron feels deep sympathy for the Charleston sufferers. As usual, he has expressed his sympathy in a practical way, and has forwarded $1,000 as a contribution to the relief fund, accompanied by the following characteristic letter:

"I always associate your city and state with my recollections of your great statesman, Mr. Calhoun, who occupied so commanding a position in the Senate and before the country at my first entrance upon public life, more than 40 years ago. He received me in the Senate with the greatest of kindness, and during the remainder of his life I was permitted, not only to show with others admiration of his singular simplicity, elevation and dignity of character, but also to experience almost daily some proof of his personal consideration and regard. It naturally gives me pleasure, therefore, to associate my recollection of him with this contribution toward the relief of the citizens of the state he loved so well."

The Result in Maine.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 17.—Chairman Manley, of the Republican State Committee, telegraphs as the final result of the Maine election the following to the editor of the New York *Tribune*:

"Official returns from every city, town and plantation in the State give Bodwell, Republican, for Governor, 14,000 majority over Edwards, Democrat. Our plurality on Congressmen is 17,000. The Republicans elect 148 members of the Legislature and the Democrats 35. Special effort was made by the Democrats to capture the Legislature and defeat Hale, but he will be renominated by acclamation and elected by the largest vote ever thrown in Maine for a United States Senator. Our victory, taking it all in all, is the greatest Republican triumph ever achieved in Maine."

His Coffe Poisoned.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 16.—There is great excitement at Mahoningtown over the attempted murder in a most cowardly and outrageous way of Irvine Rhodes, an Ashtabula & Pittsburg fireman whose run is from New Castle to Youngstown. Rhodes took his dinner with him as usual on Wednesday and placed it in his chest. At Hillsville while at work he took out his pail and began to eat. Soon after drinking some coffee he became deathly sick and began vomiting. He was taken to Struthers, where a physician was summoned and the medical aid necessary was given. The doctor, on making an examination of the coffee, discovered that there had been arsenic put in by someone. Rhodes is at his home in Mahoningtown in a critical condition.

The King of Snakes.

CLINTON, Mass., Sept. 15.—The interest in the sea serpent in this vicinity has been suddenly extinguished by the appearance in the immediate neighborhood of an enormous land serpent which is playing havoc with live stock. The most extravagant stories have been told within the past few days of the serpent's size. The length given varies from twenty-five to forty-five feet, and its circumference from that of a two gallon jug up to the size of a barrel. It is believed to be the same reptile that escaped from a traveling menagerie some four years ago and was never heard of since. The lost serpent was a magnificent boa some twenty-five feet long. The serpent that is now causing excitement has been seen by several people. Nightly sheep and calves disappear, it is believed through the instrumentality of this terrible monster.

Bands of hunters have started out from Clinton, Charlton, and Dudley to kill the serpent, but they are badly frightened at the prospect of meeting it.

The serpent haunts the locality known as the dismal swamps, to the northeast of South Bridge, which is impassable. The loss to stock is considerable. The towns are to hold meetings to devise some means of ridding the country of the dreadful visitor.

Got the Ground Hog, but Will Lose his Hand.

BOSHVILLE, Pa., Sept. 17.—The rodent teeth of a woodchuck are very long and very sharp, and when they close on anything—the nose of a dog, for instance—they lock together in a peculiar manner. William Jobes of this place was out hunting woodchucks yesterday. He shot one as it sat sunning itself at the mouth of its burrow. The shot tumbled the animal over. Jobes picked up what he supposed was his dead game, but the woodchuck was not yet dead. It grabbed the hunter by the hand and sent its teeth into it until they met and locked. Jobes tried to get the woodchuck loose, but could not, and the animal died in that position, making the lock still more closely set. Jobes was obliged to walk three miles before he came to a house, where the jaws of the animal were cut and the hand released. The hand was frightfully lacerated and swollen, and will have to be amputated at the wrist.

Done With a Tubful of Punch.

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 17.—The Democrats of the 1td District met here yesterday and after a stormy session nominated Marshal Parks. Appeals were made to the convention by a delegate from Surry and one from Williamsburg in behalf of Captain R. C. Marshall because he helped to defend the soil of Virginia against the invader. Such wrangling and drunkenness was never known in any other convention held here. One of the candidates had two large tubs filled with punch and two colored men to pass it out; and the result was that half the convention was intoxicated. An ex-Mayor of one of the cities went into the hotel dining-room with his hat on and umbrella hoisted. The Committee on Resolutions indorsed the Administration and paid the usual eulogy to the pure honorable statesman and gentleman John Goode, the traud of this district.

The Maine Election.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 17.—Chairman Manley telegraphs as the final result of the Maine election the following:

"*Editor Tribune, New York*:

"Official returns from every city, town and plantation in the state give Bodwell (Rep.) for Governor 14,000 majority over Edwards (Dem.)

"Our plurality on Congressmen is 17,000.

"The Republicans elect 148 members of the Legislature and the Democrats 35.

"Special effort was made by the Democrats to capture the Legislature and defeat Hale, but he will be renominated by acclamation and elected by the largest vote ever thrown in Maine for a United States Senator.

"Our victory, taking it all in all, is the greatest Republican triumph ever achieved in Maine.

"J. H. MANLEY,
"Chairman Republican State Committee."

A Strange Mixing Up.

PHILADELPHIA, September 17.—There was a strange mixing up of politicians this afternoon, when the Republican and Democratic candidates for the State offices left the Continental Hotel and Girard House in carriages for the State Fair. There were five carriages. The first contained General Beaver, Chauncey F. Black, Chairman Hensel and Joseph A. Paxson, of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society; the second, Candidates Davis and Rickets, for Lieutenant Governor, Chairman Cooper and General Louis Wagner, of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society; the third, Candidates Norris and Brennan, for Auditor General, State Treasurer Quay and Congressman Curtain; the fourth, Candidates Stewart and Africa for Secretary of Internal Affairs, J. H. Lambert and Captain McClelland; and the fifth and last carriage contained Candidates Osborne and Stevenson for Congressman-at-large, Secretary Kesner, of the Democratic State Committee, and J. W. Woodside.

Boiled to Death.

BROOKLYN, September 19.—A nurse named Charles Edgerton is employed at the Flatbush Insane Asylum, one of his duties being to administer a daily bath to an imbecile named Patrick McCarthy. On Saturday morning Edgerton made preparations to give McCarty his customary ablution. No sooner had the man been placed in the water than he uttered a succession of piercing yells and then became unconscious. When removed from the tub it was discovered that the lunatic had been literally boiled, his whole body being one solid blister.

Edgerton carried the suffering man to his bed, and summoned Dr. Shaw. The physician's efforts were unavailing, however, and McCarty died four hours afterward in terrible agony. A warrant was sworn out for Edgerton's arrest on a charge of manslaughter and he was locked up.

Lynching in Maryland.

WESTERNPORT, MD., Sept 14.—While Edward White, a well known citizen, was walking down the street to-day he was shot and killed by David Johnson, a man who has been considered a harmless lunatic for some time past. Johnson was arrested and locked up. There was no cause for the act. This morning at 8:30 a party of citizens attacked the building where Johnson was confined. They quietly took him out to the bridge across the Potomac, tied a rope around his neck, and made him walk off. His neck was broken by the fall, and after had been hanging for a few moments the rope was cut, and the body fell into the river, where the swift current carried it out of sight. White was a master boiler maker, and had been employed at the Baltimore and Ohio shops at Piedmont, W. Va.

A Negro Lynched.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 19.—Three negroes attacked Miss Williams, aged 18, daughter of a planter, as she was passing along the road near Brown's turpentine still in Ware county, late yesterday afternoon. Miss Williams screamed at the top of her voice and resisted with the desperation of despair. Two of the negroes fled, but the third only ran on the approach of a Mr. Warren, who captured him after a desperate hand-to-hand struggle in a swamp over a mile from the starting place in the race. Miss Williams identified the captive, and the male portion of the community thereupon hanged him to the nearest tree.

Saved by Bogus Butter.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Congressman Frank Lawler's renomination without a particle of opposition has put to rout any expectation on the part of Carter Harrison of getting to Congress via the Second district. In Lawler's ward there was not a dissenting vote. His overwhelming majority was due to his position when the oleomargarine bill came up before Congress. The ex-letter carrier and ex-assistant secretary of the first Irish Republican club was far seeing enough to oppose the passage of the bill, and, presto! every big stockyard packer was his friend.

Deaths from Cholera.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—According to advices by the steamer Gaelic, which arrived here yesterday from China and Japan, the total number of cholera cases throughout Japan since its first appearance this year is, according to the Japan *Gazette*, 39,000, of which 37,000 resulted fatally. The epidemic is now abating. Intelligence from Seul, Corea, says cholera is still raging in that city. According to official returns the fatal cases for July this year were 38,000 out of a population of 250,000. Outside of the capital the epidemic is equally fatal. At Shinsku, Province of Keishods, 5,000, and at Toral 6,000 deaths are reported to have occurred in one month.

Fired by Tramps.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—The barn of John S. Keagy, near this place, was destroyed by incendiary fire last evening. The entire season's crop of wheat, oats, rye and hay was stored in the barn and entirely consumed. All the farming implements and mowing machines were in the barn and they, together with a valuable horse, were burned. The loss was about $2,000, being covered by insurance. The deed was charged to tramps who have been lurking in the neighborhood.

Suffering from Drouth in Illinois.

CHICAGO, September 19.—A *Times* dispatch from Toulous, Ill., says: "The drouth in this locality is getting to be a serious matter. Several weeks ago the wells began failing, and now a large part of them are dry. Every stream and pond in the country about here, excepting only the Kaskaska River on the west and the Embarras on the east, is as dry as a powder house. Along the courses of the two streams mentioned are quantities of dead fish, which have remained to perish and putrefy as the water has disappeared."

Aged Couple Robbed.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 15.—John Park, aged about 70, and his wife live on Mercer street near the southern limits of this city. About 2 o'clock this morning burglars entered their residence and after shamefully abusing both the old people compelled Mrs. Park by threats and a show of revolvers and knives to tell where she kept her money. The thieves secured all the cash the Parks had, about $800, and decamped. Up to this evening no trace of the gang had been found. The aged couple are both prostrated from abuse and fright and loss of all their money.

Death of a Philadelphia Jud