GUBERNATORIAL.

As the time approaches for the meeting of the Republican State Convention, the question of the candidate for Gubernatorial honors is

being more generally discussed. Should it be deemed advisable by the Convention to take up a new candidate, we think it would be well for it to take into consideration the claims and business interests of the Lehigh Valley. We are not of those who be lieve that candidates for public offices and trusts should be selected because of geographical locations, but the business interests and material wealth of a locality should enter largely into the considerations affecting the candidacy, and should be weighty in proportion to the influence a fostering care and judicious development of such interests would exert upon the general prosperity and great-

ness of the State. That the Lehigh Valley is such a locality we earnestly believe. Its natural wealth in mineral deposits and agricultural productions make the business interests arising therefrom N. Y., on Saturday, injuring several persons. of such magnitude as will greatly influence the prosperity of the State at large.

The centre of the great anthracite coal field of Pennsylvania, with the richest deposits of the coal within its confines, and the natural outlet for the Eastern market for the whole region, and the actual outlet of the Middle and Wyoming regions, it is the centre of a traffic but little known to those not actually engaged in it or by actual presence acquainted with it. Its deposits of iron ore and limestone are inexhaustable, and its geographical position be ing contiguous to the great markets of the East, it is evident that nature designed it as a

great and wonderful work-shop. These are a few only of its mineral deposits but they are the leading ones, and have already attained such a magnitude of production, that one-fifth of all the pig iron made in the country is made in this Valley.

A broader, fuller, and greater development can be attained with the fostering aid of the government, the first step toward which would be a recognition of its claims by a representative in a position of influence and honor. Such a position we believe to be that of Governor of the Commonwealth.

Nor can an intimate acquaintance with these interests full to fit some of those who are connected with them, or have been brought in contact with them, for such high positions. That able and competent men for such a position could be found among us there is no doubt. men who could combine with these qualities that of deserved popularity. Such a man would be Gen. James L. Selfridge, of Northampton county, a gentleman whose therough knowledge of the wants and interests of the Lehigh Valley admirably fits him for its representative, and whose general acquaintance with the business men of the Valley would ensure their confidence and support, whilst the soldiers of the late war could not follow a braver, truer soldier for their standard-henre With the firing of the first gun upon the flag at Sumpter, whose flash had not yet sped over the country, he organized his fellow citizens who flocked to the standard in response to his call. He entered the military service as a Captain, nor ceased in his duties and devotion to the cause until the last gun was fired, and the last rebel standard was lowered to of the boat was killed, and six severely burned and the ground. By gallant and meritorious service he gradually rose in promotion until the Charles Doherty and Tom Hammond engaged vice he gradually rose in promotion until the Penna., and subsequently at the head of his Brigade, in all the campaigns of the Army of the Potomac from the second battle of Bull Run until the close of the Mine Run campaign. when at the head of his Brigade he was transferred to Sherman's army at Chattanooga, participating in all the movements of that army in its murch to the sea until the close of the Other soldiers have served as well, but none better. Since the close of the war his stern and sterling Republican principles made im impervious to any and all bribes of the principles of his honest convictions he was decapitated as U. S. Assessor of the XIth Congressional District by the Johnson party of 1866. During the session of the Pennsylvania Legislature of 1868-9 he was each year elected Clerk of the House, closing each term amid

dbeen performed. He retires from the position of Clerk of the House, but time only can show whether or not to serve his country and his party in a higher, more responsible position.

the commendations of all parties for the able

"A VOLUNTARY TRIBUTE." Under this head Theodore Tilton, editor of

the New York Independent, writes as follows concerning the Pennsylvania Logislature, Tilton is not always so nearly correct as he is in this instance. His allusion to a member rejournalist will bring to the reader's mind the recent attack on Mr. McMiller, of Montgomery

Gounty:

Happening to be in Harrisburg a day or two ago, we made a visit to the Penusylvania legislature. Our curiosity to gaze upon that sambodrin was not prompted by the flue reverence which inspires one to make a pilgrimage to some historic shrine. We were not as powerfully drawn toward flut conclave as if it had been a convention of the signers of the Federal Constitution. Nevertheless, finding ourselves within an easy walk of the legislative presence, and the weather being fair, and the train not due for two hours, we sauntered toward the capitologrounds, swung open the fair, and the train not due for two hours, we samplered toward the capitol-grounds, swung open the olly-hinged gade, roamed awhile up and down the grayel-paths, listened to the singing of the spring-birds, and the down to compare the innocent tree-top notes out-of-doors with the human jargon inside. More than a common bediam saluted our cars. The Kaystone Legislature was on that day a double choir of discords. In both houses there was wrangling enough for ten taverns; but the lower house in particular was in an open riot of apprily tongues. The speaker's gave gave passionate raps for quiet, but only added to the hubbub of noise. A certain prember's personal character had been wantonly assailed in a public print, and tongues, The speaker's gavel gave passionate raps for quiet, but only added to the hubbus of noise. A certain jacuher's personal character had been wantonly asspiied in a public print, and he was tremulously repelling the just asprasions. In our travels we have visited many legislatures, and nover saw much decorum in any; but we have never heard such an incessant buzz of Babel in any other so-called deliberative body as in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. But the shird disagreeableness of the spectacle was the solitently bus of the montespay when the shird disagreeableness of the spectacle was the solitently bus of the montespay were on their faces. Never before have we seen so squalid an array of low-brows grouped together in any one legislative chamber, not even in Albany. Solid Pennsylvaniaus say freely (and with many intersprickled damantions) that the present legislature is the most corrupt that ever proyed upon that bleeding commonwealth. We take no part in this acousation—not merely because we cannot substantiate the authenticated facts, but because mon may have bad-looking faces without having ill-meaning hearts. Far be it from us to insinuate that the Pennsylvania legislature is corrupt; we simply mean to characterize it as the most suspicious-looking public body we ever saw. After sitting an hour among the sorrow-stricken spectagors, we returned jorfully to the fresh nir, the blue sky, the singing birds, and the common people. And we solloquized as follows: "What a country is ours!

THE Mauch Chunk Gazette appeared last THE Mauch Chunk Gazette appeared last one to make week with a new pame added to the proprietorship of that paper. The new member, Mr. W. Boardman Reed, has been attached to the editorial staff of the Philadelphia North Amer. scan, and this accession will give to the Gazette | more capital and brain labor.

IT is rumored that the British Government will adopt a new and bold policy in the Span-ish-Cuban question. Belligerent rights are to be conceded to the Cubin insurgents and assistance rendered, and the independence of the island assured. This, it is argued, will provent annexation to the United States, and give a show of consistency in the Alabama nims and belligerent rights question, nov pending with the American Government.

NEWS ITEMS.

-M. C. Kilgore committed suicide by jumplug from a hotel window, in Chicago, last Friday. -Ex-Senator Dixon, of Connecticut, has \$100,-

-Secretary Fish does not anticipate retiring from the Cabinet at present. -The Abbott-Sprague Senatorial adolescen canine imbroglio has subsided peacefully. -Alrow of small, frame buildings was burned

u Chicago, on Monday morning. Loss, \$150,000. -\$500,000 of securities stolen from Beneficial Saving Fund, Philadelphia, has been recovered -Gov. Burnside is to receive an ovation from Providence, R. I., to console him for Sprague's

-The funeral of the late John Lawlor, one of the proprietors of the Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch, took place on Thursday morning. -A train ran off the track of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad, near Gouverneur,

-A fire at Nos. 9 and 11 Nassau street, N. Y., on Saturday night, destroyed about \$30,000 worth -A fire in the woods of Long Island, after burn

ing for a week, was extinguished on Thursday night. Three miles of timber were destroyed. -Two boys, sons of different parents, committed ulcide on their respective fathers' premises, at Vermout, Illinois, one day last week.

The British Minister in China positively con-

tradicts Mr. Burlingame's assertion that the Chineso desire progress. -The negotiation for a commercial conference between France and Belgium has been renewed on

n satisfactory footing.

—It is reported that the Catholic missionary in he province of St. Chaen, and several hundred converts have been massacred. -In a quarrel at Cincinnati, on Sunday night John Howard shot and fatally wounded Alfred

-The House Committee on Foreign Relations will pay an official visit to Cuba and St. Domingo in October next. -A petition is being numerously signed in Bos-

ton, asking the President to appoint Frederick Douglas Minister to Brazil. -The public debt statement to be published on Saturday next will, from present appearances, probably exhibit a defrease of \$2,000,000.

-Capt. Warren Gardner and Henry Brown have been committed at Boston for purposely casting away on the high seas, the schooner Twilight.

—The Philadelphia North American thinks that n the whole, the actual results of the session of the Legislature just closed are rather beneficial to

the State and that city. -Senator Wilson has written a letter, arguing that the Eight-hour law passed by Congress was not intended to effect a reduction of wages from the ten-hour standard. -A despatch from the Plains says there was a

severe snow storm at Forts Laramie and Fetterman on Wednesday, which embarrassed the opera tions of the troops against marauding Indians. -The General Assemblies of the Old and New School Presbyterian Church will meet at New York on May 20th, to settle the question of re-

-The Secretary of the Treasury has issued an order directing that, hereafter, all property belonging to the department offered for sale, shall be sold by public auction or under scaled proposals.

—The boiler of the steamer St. Elmo exploded near Mobile, on Monday. One of the employees

ordeal of over twenty battles crowned him in a prize-fight near Richmond, Va., on Monday. ighty-six rounds were fought in two hours and -A girl was burned to death at North Oxford, Mass., on Saturday night, her clothing taking fire from a candle in her hand; from the clothes of the girl the fire spread to the house, and it, with an adjoining barn, were consumed.

-Legnard Huyck, late President of the Mer chants' National Bank of Washington, D. C., who was convicted of the largeny of a portion of its funds, was sentenced last Friday to two years imprisonment in the Albany Penitentiary.

-The body of Miss Sophia A. Howe, who disappeared from Springfield, Mass., last January, has been found in a pond near that city. As it showed tempter, Johnson. Unwilling to desert the no marks of violence, the belief is that she com mitted suicide.

-The steamer Uselda, having on board a num per of discharged soldiers, struck a snag in the Missouri river, near Sloux City, on Saturday morning, and sunk. While sinking her boiler ex ploded, killing and wounding a large number of persons. The number missing is reported at fifty. -Attorney General Hoar has given an opinion agreeing with that of Mr. Evarts, to the effect that

and courteous manner in which his duties had the eight-hour law does not compel the payment of ten hours' wages for eight hours' work, and the Secretary of the Navy has instructed the commandants of the navy yards in accordance there -A fearful accident occurred on the Long Island Railroad to the train which left Hunter's Point at

half-past 10 o'clock on Friday. The train ran off the track about a mile west of Queen's, the cause being a broken rail. In the last car were fifteer passengers. The car was broken to splinters, and five passangers and a brakesman were instantly killed. Several others were wounded. The killed pelling the "just aspersions" of a Democratic and wounded were conveyed to Mincola and Jamaica, and everything possible was done to alleyiate the sufferings of the injured.

MUNDANITY.

.—The emigration from Ireland to this country will be very large this year, —The North German army it is said now numbers 600,000 effective soldiers. —FLATTERING accounts of promising crops come from all parts of the South,

—A West Texas millionate farmer has fonced in a pasture of 139,000 acres. —Smoking pipes to the aggregate value of \$10,000,000 were manufactured in France instyear. 510,00000 were innumectured in France instyear.
—In the Philadelphia Ledger of Saturday there appeared over fifteen hundred separate and distinct gdyerisements.

A New York ingrehant once wealthy, but reduced to despair from constant losses by "playing policy," attled thinself last week.

CALIFORNIA is said to be the greatest wine growing country in the world, producing mor grape juice to the acre than even Italy. —A New Orleans blind beggar appea Court the other day, and went security friend, swearing himself to be worth \$20,000 of property.

—Mit. KAVANAGH, the Irish member of the British House of Commons, who has neither legs nor arms, recently made his matter speech, and was loudly observed. —Chinese women are at a high prenium in San Francisco. Wives are stolen and otherwise are prepriated, and recently several hundred men pursued a Celestial lady who was so unfortunate as to fall into the hunds of the police.

—The New York Herald says Grant has sent a white man to England, a black man to Hayti, and a red man to the head of the Indian bureau; he has only to appoint a Chinaman to office, and he will have the four principal races of the earth represented.

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-Henry Ward Beecher says many good things in his sermons. He remarked in a recent discourse, that "some men will not shave on Sunday, and yet they spend all the week in 'shaving' their fellow men; and many fools think it very wicked to black their boots on Sunday morning, yet they do not hesitate to black their neighbor's reputation on week days."

—The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Fair is o be held at Harrisburg on the last Tuesday of leptember next.

September next.

The New York Express thinks the present age extramely generous to literary men, and many the present age of the present age of the present age of the present at the rate of thousands of dollars a year at this moment for literary efforts that, twenty years age, would not have yielded them the price of board at a third-class hotel." not have yielded them the price of board at a third-class hotel."

—The editor of a Now Haven paper is called by contemporary a "moral byen, who would unhearse the dead for means to villify the living, and whose foul and festering longue drips with gall and aquatortis." The excuse for this compilmentary outpouring is that "it is a part of the economy of nature to castigate moral monsters."

—Gen. Steadman has effected a landing in Cuba with 500 men. It is affirmed that a number of the most dangerous adventurers and ighters of New York and Philadelphia are in this expedition, and that their object is plunder, and would as soon rob the particle as Spanians, and would are complete the control of the control of the control of the particle as spanians, and would appear the control of the particle as Spanians, it is stated appeared to the control of the particle as the control of the particle as the control of the particle as the part

ten thousand Americans will have joined the insurgents.

—INTEMPRIANCE.—A case exhibiting the arrest of development and growth in a child, arising from the intemperance of parents, has recently been reported by the London Pathological Society. The child, in this instance, was five years old, but had the intellect of an lindar of nine months, one of the members of the society stated from the society of the contract of the society of

uter a tew monosymanic sounds, and to be amused with childish toys.

—The Spring Floods have caused immense destruction of property in the North and East, At Gr-en Island on the Hudson a quantity of lime stored in a building was slacked by the rise in the river, and the building was slacked by the rise in the river, and the building was destroyed by free. The flood along the Mohawk Valley was the greatest over known. Someof the railronds were inundated to the depth of free congregated on the flood of the congregated on the congregated of t

and drowned.

—A Bunger of Crime in New York.—George Dalton, of the broker's firm of Fearing & alton, blew his brains out in his carriage this afternoon while going up Broadway to his home. He has been, it is said, engaged in recent heavy speculations in New York Central stook, which have proved disasterous.

In the course of a liquor-sal/on row at No. 15 New Chamber street, John Hughes, an Irish leborer, was shot and killed by a German maned Emil Butts. They had quarrelies and Butts tokerfuge on the salars, from which point he deliberately shot linghes, who was then drinking at the bar.

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J. McMillan, a member of the San Francisco
Minatrel Troupe is under arrest for attempting to
cut the throat of a woman.

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A white man, named Kennedy, was to-day held in \$2,000 for raphing a negro girl in a stable on Sunday night.

—COLONEL ROBERT JOHNSON,—This young man until a short time ago so well known in Washington, has just died at the home of mit eldest surviving son the the the stable of the thington, has just died at the home of the young man young man the stable of the thing the greater part of the way on the end during the greater part of the way, and, when his father came to be President, he joined his personal service as private secretary. His career in Washington is generally known to the public. He was foed and fattered, and led into habits which eventually rendered him a wreek. He was a good-natured, genial young man, whose greatest enemy was himself.

—THE LONDON PRESS ON CURAN AFFAIRS,—The Telegham, in April 1988 and the stable stab

The London Owl, of the Scenario say on Caban matters. It argues that President Grant has been mad on the subject of Cuba, and thinks that England and Prance would declare spain. Grant; says THE Owl, longs for a foreign war, knowing, as he does, that the feeling at present pervading American officials is one of intense hatred to England and, though in a loss degree, to France.

It is stated that in a day or two a yacht will be despatched from here to Cuba, on a mission from the government, to ascertain the exact position of officiars there.

the government, to ascertain the exact position of affairs there.

The belief is that a heavy storm is brewing, which may yet occasion much trouble.

LITERARY NOTICES.

-New Yorkers claim everything as originating in their city. The following appeared in a paper published in Gotham:—"It is said that after the st of January the leading magazines will adopt | FOR BLACK WORMS AND PIMPLES ON the rule pioneered by Messrs. Harper & Brothers, of paying for all contributions in advance. The authors ought to give the publishers a dinner in honor of the adoption of this rule of justice. Some Lady's Book replies, "If there is any dinner to be given we claim it, as the idea originated with us. Our Book is some fifteen years older than Harper's, and we have always paid for MS, the moment it was accepted. This has been our rule since we commenced in July, 1830. Will any New York

paper give us credit for this? Not one." -Our Young Folks of May is full of the usual interesting articles, most important among which is the continuation of "The Story of a Bad Boy," by T. B. Aldrich. Fields, Osgood & Co., publishers, Boston. Terms, §2 a year.

-Among the other publications received are Peterson's Magazine, Our School-Day Visitor, Once Month, by T. S. Arthur & Sons, and Arthur's

An Invaluable Preparation .- The aftention An Invaluable Preparation.—The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Gordial, for the cure of Consumption of the Langs, etc. This invaluable preparation has met with such an increased demand during the past years, the proprietor has found it necessary to increase the facilities for manufacturing, and has now one of the largest Laboratories in Philadelphia, and has recently removed his salesroom to the large and consmodions store, No. 323 North Second Sireet, Philadelphia, Sumo of the largest Patent Medicine dealers in the United States say the demand for Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Gordial is greater at the present (tup than any other Patent Medicine in this counsont time than any other Patent Medicine in this coun

Scrafula, Sall Rheim, Skin and Female Discares, Warranted cured.—Sectestimonial:— SALLIMERY TOWNSHIP, Lebigh Co., Oct. 31, 1868. It is with a grateful feeling that I feel able to make the following statement for the benefit of those who are suffer-ing from Secosula and other Chronic Discases. My wife ad been suffering for several years from tumors of wellings on her neck which after a time would gathe swellings on her neck which after a time would gather and discharge matter, leaving a running sore. She had been treated for more than a year by most continent physicians without receiving apy permanent heagelt, her discass becoming worse, until she had five of these running sores on her neck, when I employed Dr. H. D. Longaker, under whose treatment she commenced to improve very fast, the sores on her neck to heal, and all her unpleasant and disagreeable symptoms gradually to disappear, until her health was restored, which was in about four months. I health was restored, which was in about four months. I feel perfectly justified, after having tried the treatment of other physicians in recommending all those who are suffering from Scrofuln or Chronic Diseases to Dr. Lougaker for pedjedit rentment, with a firm belief that they will be satisfied, benefited and curred thereby, as my wife has been (Signed, 1 Dr. H. D. Lougaker's office is on the East side of Sixth street, between Hamilton and Walnut, Allentown,

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