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DRIFTON ITEMS.

Joseph McGinley, better known as Big" Joe, arrived in town on Saturday vening after being absent for the past our years. Joe was greeted with a earty welcome and escorted to one of the residences here. A fiddler was seured and the evening was spent in nging and dancing until 10.30 o'clock, hen all left for their their homes well eased with their night's fun. Joe is biding well.

At a meeting hold.

y the Fearnots Athletic Association the ollowing were elected officers: President—Thomas O'Donnell. Vice president—M. J. Kennedy, Secretary—Anthony O'Donnell. Treasurer—John Boner. Sergeant-at-arms—Charles McGeehan.

While little Mary Kennedy, the five-ear-old daughter of Hugh Kennedy, as playing along with other children in Friday last, she accidentally fell and roke her collar bone.

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The bright little child of Mr. and Mrs.
William Hes died on Saturday morning,
after a short filness, aged 4 years.
Funeral this afternoon.
Miss Kate McHugh, of Bristol, who
was visiting friends here for the last
three weeks, left for her home on Saturday.

day.

Daniel O'Donnell, of town, and John Ward, of Freeland, attended the pienic at Buck Mountain on Saturday night.

Mrs. Patrick Leonard, of Philadelphia, who was visiting friends here, returned home on Saturday.

Miss Clara Massey, of Allentown, was the guest of W. B. Fry and wife for a few days last week.

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Mrs. Cormac Keeney, of Wilkesbarre, called on relatives here last week.

James A. O'Donnell, of Silver Brook, called on friends yesterday.

The Fearnots are preparing for their next picnic which takes place on Saturday, August 17. It promises to be the best ever held here for some time.

Election Board Arrested.

D. Bonner, a candidate for delegate at the last Democratic primary election, has brought suit against the Cranberry poll election board, Edward Quinn, Thomas Conahan and Christ Brehm. Since the election Bonner canvassed the district, and claims that he had received twenty-four votes, while the report made by the vigilants gives him but thirteen. Alderman Gorman, of Hazleton, before whom the men were taken for a hearing, continued the case until tonight.

of the death of Peter Nolan, who was asshy valated by gas in the Fairchild hotel. Scranton. on Friday night. After hearing the testimony the jury rendered the verdict that death was accidental, and consured the manager of the hotel for neglecting to see what was the matter, as the man was in his room from 10 o'clock Friday morning until found at 6.30 Saturday night.

Pennsylvania, was held in Sons of Tem-perance hall, at Jeanesville, last week. The grand officers from Philadelphia at-tended, and large delegations were there from Hazleton, Stockon, Beaver Mea-dow, and Jeddo divisions. The report of the president shows the order to be in a flourishing condition throughout the state.

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One of the best stories of the late war is told by General Newton Martin Curtis, the representative in congress from the Ogdensburg district of New York. General Curtis is the tallest man ever seen in the American congress and was the tallest soldier on the Union side in the robellion. His height is 6 feet and 6 inches, and he has not only the stature but the frame of a giant. General Curtis has now been four years in congress, and during his service in the house has been on terms of intimate friendship with a large number of the southern representatives, especially those who were Confederate soldiers a quarter of a century ago. When asked how it happened that he and so many of the ex-rebels in congress were on intimate terms, General Curtis replied:

"It all comes about from an incident of the war, and I guess I will have to tell you the story. In 1850 an elder brother of min e, Andrew Jackson Curtis, left our home up in New York and went down south looking for a business opening and chanced one day to go into a mill in Vicksburg and ask for employment. The proprietor wanted to know what he could do, and my brother replied GENERAL N. M. CURTIS. that he could do almost anything about a mill, but that his special knack was in running a stationary engine. 'That is lucky,' responded the proprietor, 'because I am in need of an en

proprietor, because I am in need of an engineer. Suppose you godown and see what I you can do with it.'

"My brother took charge of the engine room, where he found things in bad shape. The machinery had not been properly carled for and was in need of thorough overhauling. Being a good mechanic, my brother went about his work in such a way that in a short time he had brought order out of chaos, and the proprietor of the mill was highly delighted. Moreover, my brother was a remarkable man in that he could make scores of friends wherever he went. He was a big fellow, like my-self, and as full of jokes and kindliness as any man in the world. The result of his employment in the mill was that he soon became a partner in the business and prospered. He was also one of the most popular men in Vicksburg, notwithstanding his northern origin and his views on the slavery question, which I do not suppose he ever tried very hard to conceal. Along in the fifties my brother took yellow fever, and though he recovered from that he died in New York a few years before the war broke out, and I took hold to settle up his estate. While doing this I had correspondence with old friends of his in Vicksburg, and their mames became familiar to me. "As you know," continued General Curtis, "I was in the Union army during the war. Near the close of the rebellion I was chief of staff of the Army of the James in the department of Virginia and North Carolina and had command in southwest Virginia. One of my duties was to send Confederate soldiers to their homes after surrender I was Major Partridge, editor of the Vicksburg, and he said he had lived there and knew pretty much everybody in town. The only name of the former friends of my brother I could think of a the moment was Major Partridge, editor of the Vicksburg, and he said he had lived there and knew pretty much everybody in twinks highly and he said the had lived there and knew pretty much everybody in twinks highly and he said with the first of the was a from Mississippi, and he said with

tents of the document made my cyes open, I can tell you. It was evidently not intended to be included in that batch of indorsements. The letter was from Brown and stated that he had edited a paper in Michigan, had afterward gone to Nebraska, the secretary's home state, and there obtained the things of the doctrine of Democracy. This was the preliminary. It went on to ask an appointment in the department of agriculture, and then the remainder of the letter was devoted to a very able reasting of the control of the decimal of the stated dusting a Democrat and didn't amount to show the post locality of the post locality of the post locality of the post locality of the post locality, that the nomination to congress was given me only because no one dee wanted it and the amount to shucks as notice and amount to shucks as notice, that the nomination to congress was given me only because no one clas wanted it and that there was great regret in the district when I was elected. It went on to state that I did not amount to anything here in Washington, paying no attention to the affairs of the district, and that it was owing to my indifference that Brown had not secured the position before. As a specimen of the process of frying conceit from a man over a literary slow fire the letter was worthy a place in a scrapbook. After I had perused the curious document I took off my overceat and postponed my visit to the printing office. The next day when Brown called there was a scene. He was speechless when confronted with the letter. I told him he need have no concern, how

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