Governor English.

Ex-Gov. English has been renominated as the Democratic candidate for governor of Connecticut.and the nomination is conceded to be the strongest that could have been made. Governor English has been so long in public life that he has become tired of it and has been loth to surrender his time again to the service of the state. The duties of the office of governor are not, however, so engrossing as to afford him a sufficient reason for rejecting a nomination conferred upon him in so flattering a manner, and his acceptance will place almost beyond a doubt the success of the party in Connecticut. The Republican gubernatorial candidate is not personally strong; the present governor having been set aside by the convention because of his disposition to be independent of the managers of the party, the candidate nominated can claim no particular sympathy from the people, and is entitled only to the votes of the machine Republicans who kind of voters in Connecticut to uphold ting forward its best candidate and consulting carefully the independent vote of the state. To this class of voters Governor English has recommended himself by his past official conduct, and with the warm support which he will receive from every Democrat, his election ought to be tree, looking up in a contemplative atti- worse. Dr. Monier was again summoned very sure.

THE artists are dropping fast now-a-

days. Another from the first rank went out when Neilson so suddenly died. She made three visits to this country, in each reliance, in her earlier experience, seems to have been on her beauty of face and form, which she liberally displayed in the tight fitting page costumes she was fond of wearing. Constant experience in her art finally taught her to be a fine actress and entitled her to high rank in the profession. The heart disease of which she died, which was caused immediately by indigestion, possibly was primarily due to the extremely emotional life which she was compelled to lead as a tragic actress, and which must have been calculated to strain and enfeeble the organs of circulation. She varied her tragic is said to have declared that she would rapidly improved. Many of the teachers nished simply with a table, a few oak not otherwise have been able to endure the strain. Plausible as is the theory that heart disease should be the natural consequence of emotional representations we do not recollect that it is sustained by the facts in other cases than this one of Miss Neilson; as she chose to be called, back. though she had been married and divorced, and it is said had married again. Sudden emotion will undoubtedly affect the heart and often has been by his physicians. known to cause it to cease to beat; but not in actresses. They don't often die of emotion. Probably they have tough hearts. Miss Neilson's even did not give way until her stomach had first revolted. The moral of her story is that actresses who want to be the son of Chief Justice Woodworm, of there to assist his party in making up a emotional with impunity should take Nebraska. He was recently released from care of their stomachs; perhaps, then, an insane asylum. their hearts will take of themselves.

Hon. Jas. R. Doolittle, formerly a Republican United States senator from Wisconsin, knows as much as anybody about the DeGolyer fee which Mr. Gar-stantly. field drew, and is quite as well qualified to tell what he knows as any mau who was connected with the case in which this DeGolyer business was brought to light. In a recent speech in Indianapolis he forcibly exhibited the true inwardness of the case by reciting the use that the lobby made of Garfield's participation in it to prove what he was retained in it for. Their contract for 50,000 more yards of the pavement depended upon the District board getting an appropriation from Congress for their previous expenses, and their getting this appropriation depended recent changes of mail routes from Laneas. upon the congressional committe on ap- ter to Rowlandsville, Md., which fail to propriations, of which Garfield was give satisfaction to the patrons of "lower chairman. When they had him retained end" offices. is it any wonder their agent telegraphed: "I can hardly realize that we have Gen. | campaign orator. He speaks nearly every Garfield with us. It is rare—and very gratifying. All appropriations of the the way up to Pettsville on Tuesday to tell turned toward the hyenas, and was look-District come from him." They under- the people up there what a scandalous ing at the cheering multitude. The specstood it if Garfield didn't.

Persons cannot be too diligent about making certain that their unchallenged right to vote has been determined by due attention to all the preliminaries neces- the heroine. The play Miss Dickinson sary, under the laws of this state, to secure that privilege. Any voter who has not in his possession a receipt for state or county tax paid since November 2, 1878, may be disfranchised between this and September 2, by the wilful or neglectful failure of the assessor in his ward or district to register and assess him. The protection against this is in the voter's own hands, and if he fails to avail himself of it, it is his own fault, and no one can remedy it. The registry lists should be carefully scanned by every voter to see that his name is on them. If it is that of decorative painting, as exhibited not he should have it put there without delay.

THE news of the death of Ole Bull, will be received with great regret in this part of the country, where he has always above his office door for a quarter of a cenbeen esteemed as the greatest of violinists. Wilhelmj and others have come armed with metropolitan certificates of Tom," he said, "suppose you attend to it, Frith, of the Jacobs Commandery, of Coldtheir supremacy over the violin, but no get a good sign and have the name of the water, Mich., who died of dysentery. one of them has charmed the popular firm painted upon it." The old gentleman fancy as did Ole Bull. They may have went to Dallas and was gone several days. been greater musicians, as the critics said Returning, when he came in sight of the and in the critical judgment, but not to little frame office he thought it looked cy that is voted by the people is of more ing clear across the building an immense value than that given by musical profes- sign-board, on which was painted in huge sors who think less of harmony than of letters: mechanical excellence.

Ir somebody should publish in some Southern paper that John Cessna had advised his party workers in this state to tention of voting for Hancock, it would | years and four months.

be quite as near the truth and no wider misrepresentation of his language than the Republican journals indulge in regarding Wade Hampton's Staunton speech, and other campaign lies about the people of the South.

MINOR TOPICS. THE Republican papers say that Attorney General Devens himself will go to

Indiana with the census returns to see that there is a fair vote. If he should attempt to vote we trust the Democratic committee will promptly see that he is It is now said in Virginia that Senator Mahone is willing to have a compromise

between the Debt-Payers and Repudiators in Virginia, which will leave but one electoral ticket, but that he will not suggest it. In some of the districts the electors them- Miss Neilson, the gentleman and Mrs. selves are fixing things without anybody's Goodall took a hired carriage at the hotel A good many of the clerks in the postoffice department from the Southern states,

who owe their appointments to Gen. Key, and was soon after indisposed. At four are trembling from fear that Mr. Maynard o'clock she drove up to the Restaurant du will enter upon the policy of removing all | Chalet, feeling very ill, and asked to be believe that their party can do no wrong who are not avowed Republicans. Under and is to be sustained through thick and | Gen. Key's administration quite a number thin. There are not enough of this of Democrats from the South have secured | Dr. Monier applied some mild external positions in the department, and the queseither party. The state is close and the tion now agitating them is will Mr. Maysuccessful organization prevails by put- nard retain them notwithstanding their support of Gen. Hancock. THE Times informs us that the monument to Robert Burns which is soon to be

> Burns standing upon the trunk of a fallen tude. He is supposed to be composing at three. Half an hour afterward he arthe beautiful ode, 'To Mary in Heaven.' commencing, "Thou lingering star with lessening ray."

This is all very nice and also conventional, but the World had an impression that Burns succeeding one being found to have composed that beautiful ode lying prone greatly improved in power. Her main- in a hay-field-not leaning upon the trunk of a fallen tree.

REPORTS reach the Eagle from Berks, Lancaster, Lebanon, Schuylkill and Lehigh counties that school teachers are scarce. County school superintendents in these counties fear that they will be obliged to issue certificates to teachers not fully by Dr. Brouardel in the morning at the qualified to teach school, which they Morgue. I have not yet seen the medical qualified to teach school, which they would not do if the applicants for schools were more numerous. Three years ago there were more fully qualified applicants for schools than could be supplied with schools, and the superintendents raised the standards for teaching. This brought better teachers and as a result the schools

#### PERSONALS.

Mr. CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER is making a tour of the Delaware valley on horse-

Gen. Myen, superintendent of the U.S. Signal Service, known as "Old Probabili- examination attributes her death to dropsy ties," has been ordered home to Michigan of the heart, accelerated by extreme indi-

Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, in a speech at Burlington, N. J., declared that as a soldier he himself was "equal in every respect to Gen. Hancock,"

A young man arrested at Albany charged with stealing a coat has been identified as

of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and one of the he should have been excluded from editors of the Daily Press, fell down stairs the jury box. By his own sworn state-

senator from South Carolina, and more recently an assistant secretary of the treasury, has obtained a license to marry Mrs-Mary E. Schwartz, of Berwick, Columbia adopted by the returning board. The tes-

The Indian agent at Poplar river, Minn., has abandoned the agency and says there majority was throwh out. In Washington, is much danger. SITTING BULL is only Garfield's vote was that Congress could twenty miles from the agency and is clam- not go behind the returns thus made. As orous to be fed. Troops have been sent

to Poplar river. Postmaster Marshall went to Washington, D. C., last night to see about the

Chairman Cessna seems to be his own night somewhere or another, and went all thing the Democratic party was when he

was a leading member of it. - Times. Miss Dickinson has written a four-act comedy entitled, "An American Girl," their teeth and claws. The keeper, whose and Miss Fanny Davenport will personate wrote especially for Miss Davenport was a of command; but the beasts, maddened to the leading part, nor it to her.

Miss Clara S. McCauley, daughter of the cage the hyenas would pounce upon Rev. Dr. C. F. McCauley of Reading, has them. At length some of the showmen been elected instructor in drawing and painting by the board of trustees of Allentown female college. Miss McCauley is a graduate of the Reading high school, and was recently a student in the Philadelphia academy of designs for women. The especial department in which she excels is on silk, chinaware or panel pictures.

Soon after Tom Ochiltree was admitted to Reed commandery, of Dayton, Ohio, to the bar his father ene day, before starting for a distant court, looked up at the old, weather-beaten sign, which had been tury, and told Tom he thought it was ruled out for not having drilled in the reabout time to have a new one. "And quired movements. The first death among

"T. P. OCHILTREE AND FATHER, COUNSELORS AND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW."

Among the death returns to the city lish; condemns and denounces the conspirators who at the last election defraudregister of Boston yesterday was that of secretly slaughter and hurry out of sight all Republicans who avowed any insystem of convict labor.

THE TOMB OF JULIET. How Adelaide's Neilson's Body Was Laid in the Morgue.

Paris Dispatch to the Herald. Adelaide Neilson will no more delight us with her grace and talent. All that is human of her lies, or lay till a few hours ago at the Morgue awaiting Christian burial. Her end was sad and strange, so strange that for a moment it was whispered that she had been poisoned. Two per sons were actually arrested on suspicion of complicity in the supposed crime. Despite the strenuous efforts made to hush up the whole affair I am now in possession of all the facts connected with the closing scenes of the dead artist's brilliant and wayward life. Miss Neilson arrived at the Hotel Continental four or five days ago, accompanied by her chaperone and companion, Mrs. Goodall, and by a certain joune premier, not unknown in America, whose position in relation to the fair actress i not clearly defined. Let us call him her secretary. On Saturday afternoon and started for a drive in the Bois de Boulogne. On the way they dined, rather too well it seems, at Cafe de la Paix. On poor and reaching the Bois Miss Neilson foolishly took a cup of cold milk at the Pre Catalan, shown to a private room. A couch was hastily improvised for her, and a doctor, named Monier, was brought from Passy. remedies, which appeared to refleve her, but as they did not master the attack a messenger was despatched for the ordinary doctor attached to the Hotel Continental Dr. Gantillon by name. The latter used more vigorous remedies and among others certain pills. What these pills were is doubtful. The effect of them was to make placed in Central Park will "represent the patient vomit profusely. When both the doctors left her she was feeling better. In the night, however, she was taken rived and found her, as at first he thought calm and well. She was dead.

Already a certificate of death had been drawn up and signed by Dr. Gantillon, stating that the decease was due to dropsy of the heart. In the morning the local authorities were informed and Dr. Manuel, of Neuilly, was called in to attest the death. The suddenness and peculiar circumstances of Miss Neilson's end awakened his suspicious, and the body was removed to the Morgue to be examined. Meanwhile, for precaution, Mrs. Goodall and the jeune premier who had not left the Chalet, were arrested, or rather made prisoners on parole, being allowed to return to their hotel. The autopsy was made report, but Dr. Gantillon informs me that he has just heard that it is quite bears out his own statement. Till anything is proved to the contrary, then, it must be taken for granted that Adelaide Neilson died of dropsy of the heart. To-night I went to see the room in which the poor artist acted her last tragedy. It is a cabinet particulier of the common pattern, furpines and placid water. "I shall not have this room used for a week," said the proprictor of the chalet to me to-night. In a week Amy Robsart will have been forgotten. At the Morgue her body was claimed by an aged naval officer. She will be buried in the Brompton cemetery, London, at the end of the week. The post mortem

# A TRUE BILL.

The Republican Candidate Indicted. dr. Hendrick's Speech. After the election Garfield went to New Orleans by request of Gen. Grant, without authority of law, as a partisan. He went ease, and after his return to Washington, of all his associates he was the only man who took his seat upon the electoral com-WALTER MORGAN, a well-known citizen mission. By every sentiment of fair play ment of what he did in New Orleans, Garat his residence, last night, and died in- field had charge of the returns from West Feliciana Parish. In one of the inner Hon. F. A. Sawver, ex-United States | rooms of Packard's Custom House he did his work, examined the affidavits, and when they were not sufficiently full, he prepared or had prepared additional interrogatories to bring them within the rules timony, so received by Garfield, went back to the returning board, and the result was that West Feliciana with its Democratic agent for his party he helped to make returns by manipulating the evidence; and as juryman for the nation he held such

evidence as conclusive and binding.

COUPS HYENA Proces That he is the Genuine Article. While Coup's grand circus was parading n Winchester, the keeper of the cage of hyenas was pounced upon and torn to pieces by the infuriated and treacherous animals. The keeper, who was in the cage at the time, had his back slightly tators fell back aghast when they saw the whole den of hyenas suddenly pounce upon the man, throwing him to the floor of the cage, begin to mangle him with name was Drayton, made a desperate attempt to save his life, and despite his critical position assumed his usual cool tone tragedy called "Esther Arnim," but the by the taste of blood, did not heed him. actress discovered that she was not suited The people who witnessed his brave struggle for life were powerless to help him, as they feared that by opening the door of succeeded in rescuing Drayton, but he was so badly wounded that his life is despaired

At Chicago. The prizes for Knights Templar competitive drill were awarded as follows: First prize, an elegant sword for an Eminent Commander, to Raper commandery, of Indianapolis; second prize, to De Molay commandery, of Louisville; third prize, dery, of St. Paul. The special prize for mounted men was awarded to the De Molay commandery, of Grand Rapids. Monroe commandery, of Rochester, N. Y., was

The Connecticut Democracy.

In the Connecticut state convention yesgan, of Middletown, for comptroller. principles and endorses Hancock and EngOLE BULL.

Death of the World-Famous Violinist. A writer in Lippincott's Magazine, published several years ago, said: "Among the living violinists Ole Bull represents the bizarre type of which Paganini was an exemplar, without, however, possessing the supreme power that dignified even the co-centricities of that artist. Yet he is a man of unquestionable genius and has trodden closely in the footsteps of the wizard whom he sold his last shirt to hear in his youthful days. His career has been a long romance, such as no novelist would dare to depict for fear of being charged with improbabilities. Born in a Norwegian winter, sixty-four years ago (1816), he had the ardent temperament of the sunny south. His early artisttic aspirations were thwarted by family and friends, and even the great violinist, Sphor, with whom he wished to study, gave him such a chilling reception that in a moment of despondency he gave up music for the law. Returning to his first love, an unfortunate duel, in which he mortally wounded his antagonist compelled him to leave the country. In Paris, where he next went, unknown, he was re-

duced to great extremities, and at last,

being robbed of everything he possessed,

including his violin, he attempted suicide by jumping into the Seine. Rescued from a watery grave, his condition excited the sympathy of an old lady, widow of Comte Paye, who recognized in his features a striking resemblance to her dead son. Taking him into her house, she assisted him so liberally that he was enabled to make his first appearance in public as a violinist, and the romance was completed by his marriage to her daughter. The most brilliant successes soon awaited him in Italy, where he received Paganini, and was embraced by Malibran on the stage at Naples. He afterwards made frequent and successful professional tours through Europe, and had an enthusiastic reception in this country. These musical expeditions were varied by a campaign in Algeria against the Kabyles, and the es-tablishment of a theatre in his native Bergen. He cherished plans for the advanced culture of his countrymen, and among them endeavored to establish a school of literature and art, but his prospects were blighted by the introduction of political sentiment into the performances at this theatre that brought him into collision with the police. These troubles resulted in serious losses, which, together with the death of his wife, led to his revisiting this country in 1862, and forming in Pennsylvania the Norwegian colony, whose failure again sent the unfortunate artist into the world to repair his shattered fortunes. He met with great success in his concerts, but in an evil hour leased, in 1854, the New York academy of music and undertook the management of Italian opera. The disastrous result of this enterprise caused him to return to Europe, where he acquired enough to enable him to settle down in this country, where he has passed some of the most eventful years of his life. Among the testimonials which he has received during his long career, one of the most interesting is a violin which he exhibited at a conversazione of the musical society of London in January 1862. The celebrated instrument was made by Gaspar di Salo, the most distingushed of early makers, with caryatides by ed it to the museum of Innspruck. When the city was assaulted by the French in 1809 the museum plundered and the violin carried to Vienna, where the Councillor Rhehazek placed this unique gem in his collection of ancient musical instruments, refusing to sell it at any price. He left it by will, in 1842, to Ole Bull, who was the first to test its powers. The distinguished Norwegian has another violin by this maker which is his favorite instrument. The manner of Ole Bull, says a French critic, "is that of Paganini, whom he has taken for his model,

#### preserve his popularity.' ENOCH ARDEN COME AGAIN.

and whose fantasticalness he has often imi-

tated: he astonishes more than he touches.

A nomadic artist par excellence, he has

formed no school, nor written anything to

He Turns up to Dispute with "Philip" the Fortune of the Late "Apple"

Surrogate Livingston, of Kings county, New York, has put into the hands of the public administrator an estate over which there promises to be an important and very interesting litigation. Forty-five years ago a young man named Phillips, living in Brooklyn, married Miss Jane E. Howard, who was one of the heirs of a valuable estate, including the parade ground of east New York. The young couple took up their residence in Washington street, Brooklyn, and all went well for six years. A son was born to them in 1841. and very soon afterwards Mr. Phillips suddenly disappeared. No trace of his whereabouts was found after a long and careful lists. search, and he was at last given up for dead. Mrs. Phillips was satisfied that her husband was dead, and married, in 1850, Mr. Henry Wiggins, of Parkville. Twelve years ago the East New York paradeground and other property of the estate in which Mrs. Wiggins was interested was an estate estimated at between \$100,000 and \$200,000. She had made no will. A then cut his own threat with a razor. few weeks ago Mr. Phillips, of whom nothing had been heard since 1841, suddenly appeared in Brooklyn, and called upon his son, Dr. Howard W. Phillips, who is a well-known physician residing on Clinton avenue. His return has hitherte been kept quiet, only the intimate friends of the family knowing anything about it. Mr. Wiggins recently applied for letters of administration on his wife's estate, but as she had died without making a will, the surrogate turned the estate over to the public admistrator. The litigation consequent upon the settlement of the estate is expected to bring out some interesting history of Mr. Phillips's doings since 1841. Mr. Phillips and his son decline to make any statement with regard to the matter.

# TURNING TAR HEELS.

North Carolina Republicans for Hancock. Several prominent North Carolina Republicans have announced themselves for Hancock and English. Among others, ex-United States Senator John Pool, ex-Supreme Court Judge William B. Rodman and Colonel Daniel R. Goodloc. These are among the ablest Republicans in the state. Colonel Goodloe was for many years editor of the National Republican, published at Washington, and is a writer of no ordinary ability. He was an Abolitionist before the war, though a native of North Carolina, and although his friends differed with him on the slavery question and deplored his course on that subject, they always respected him as a gentleman, knowing that he was honest in his convic-

# The Turf.

In Springfield, Mass., yesterday Wilbur F. won the 2:36 race in 2:26. Nancy took Saturday last in a one horse buggy for cort. A street parade will be had over first and second heats in 2:28 and 2:291 re- Bedford Springs. He went by way of the following route: spectively. The second race, for the 2:19 Lancaster, York, Gettysburg, Mercersthe ear of the many. And the suprema-strange, and riding nearer he found stretch-cd for governor. He has telegraphed that class, was won by Hannis in the last three burg, McConnellsburg and other towns, he will accept. Hon. Charles M. Pond, of heats in 2:23, 2:204, 2:194. Charlie Ford Hartford, was nominated for lieutenant took the first two heats in 2:204 and 2:19. governor; S. S. Blake, of Bridgeport, secretary of state; Merrick A. Merry, of cretary of state; Merrick A. Merry, of Union, for treasurer, and Charles R. Fa- for the 2:22 class, for pacers, there were can, of Middletown, for comptroller.

The platform reaffirms the Cincinnati Change. The former had it all his own way, taking three straight heats in 2:291

FORNEY'S LIST.

Weekly Report of Hancock Recruits. In this week's Progress Col. Forney pubishes letters from Col. Phineas Banning, California, and Moses Rehring, of Lehighton, Pa., both Republicans, telling him why they propose to vote for Hancock. In addition to these publications Progress

Colonel William McWilliams, of Baltimore, a Republican, will stump Indiana and Pennsylvania for Hancock, having resigned his office under the government to My friend, William M. Runkel, one of

the Union veterans of Philadelphia, G. A. R., who has been connected with the press and has been a very useful member of the Republican party, declares for his old commander. There is not much more feeling in favor of General Garfield in the Philadephia

Inion League than there is for the new president of Mexico, and there is a good deal of gratitude for General Hancock Therefore to turn the League in favor of bed, she having confessed to him with Garfield and against Hancock is a sort of great frankness her disobedience to her reversal of nature. On Friday last the chairman of the Dem

eratic county committee of ----, a gentleman of the highest character, a personal friend, called at the office of Progress to inform me that he had secured the signatures of two hundred and fifty Republi cans, nearly all veterans who had fought at Gettysburg, to the Hancock clubs of denomination, spoke briefly in German, his single county. That list is now filed at lafter which the remains were taken to this office. Caleb II. Needles, esq., corner

Twelfth and Race streets, one of the most active Republicans in Philadelphia, during John Hickman's life one of the most intifriends of that heroic statesman, has de- Kurtz and Robert McFadden, viewed the clared for Hancock.

#### LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

At Pueblo, Col., Henry Orr, a railroad employee engaged in driving piles, fell witnessess, for one hour in the side room against the point of a crowbar and was instantly killed.

L. Fox, an old resident of Elizabeth, N. J., was killed by being struck by the engine of the Long Branch express train at Elizabethport. John Manson, a miner, was instantly

killed while firing a blast in a mine at Sugar Notch. He made the fuse too short and could not escape. Moller & Schumann's japan or varnish

factory, at the corner of Marcy and Flushing avenues, Brooklyn, was injured by fire yesserday to the extent of \$10,000. At Whistler, Ala., a negro named James Kelly was shot and instantly killed by a

creole named Antone Hennenberg at colored fair. At Bayville, N. J., Benjamin Tunison was drowned, it is supposed while out erabbing. He was visiting from Spring-

field, Otsego county, N. Y., and was about thirty years of age. The storm of Tuesday was terrible southwest of Fargo, Dak. Houses were blown down, and one man was killed and three were severely injured on the Cheyene

Benvenuto Cellini, carved by order of Cardinal Aldobrandini, who present- and was won by Conley, by four lengths, blanket.

in 22 minutes and 50 seconds. At Carthage, N. Y., a boy fishing in the river hauled up the body of a man about thirty years old, supposed to be that of Patrick Milloy. The bodyshad been in the water probably ten 'days. Milloy was of intemperate habits.

A Paris dispatch says: "A collision occurred yesterday on the railway near Vichy, in which nine persons were killed. A train ran off the track on the Tarascan and Cette railway yesterday. The stoker was killed and several passengers injured." The Rev. William Clifford Cookesly, for

many years an assistant master at Eton and recently rector at Tempsford, Redfordshire, died yesterday. He is best known as the editor of "Pindar" and as the author of accounts, with maps, of ancient Athens and Rome.

In Chicago, Freeman F. Gross shot and killed Michael Fleming, at 103 Ewing street. Gross was attracted by cries of distress, and found Fleming striking Mrs. Fleming with a chair. On Gross's appearance Fleming turned on him, and Gross

being hard pressed, fired two shots. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has private dvices from Ashport, where the steamer Vicksburg recently sank. River pirates were discovered earrying off the eargo. The crew fired at the thieves and one of them is supposed to have been killed. Later a band of masked men captured the wrecking boat, placed Mr. Bedard under guard on the boat and took the rest of the crew to the shore. Great excitement ex-

In New Orleans Jules Richard, formerly a drummer in the Thirtcenth infantry, and said to be a deserter, attempted the murder of Miss Marie Condeau, who had refused to marry him. Entering a room in which the young lady was scated he drew a pistol and fired, the ball entering her sold, realizing about \$300,000. Mrs. Wig- head near the car and coming out of her gins died in the fall of last year, leaving | month. The wound was pronounced dangerous, but not necessarily fatal. Richard

A wash-out threw a train from the track on the E. T. N. & G. railcoad near Knoxville. The engine, tender, baggage and postal cars and two passenger coaches tents. were badly wrecked. One sleeper remained on the track with a portion of another sleeper. Engineer Whitlock's arm was broken in two places. He was found covered in the wieck. The fireman, two brakemen, Conductor Young, Expres Messenger Corcorant and Baggage Master Danton were also wounded, besides eleven passengers. Mary. Batile, aged about eight years, was killed.

# STATE ITEMS.

Bennie and Joe Frick, brothers, eight and eleven years old respectively, while playing in a boat on the Susquehanna river, at Pittston, fell overboard and were drowned.

railroad, over the canal at Harrisburg, broken up on Tuesday, was replaced by a wooden trestle structure yesterday, and trains passed over safely. The building for Bryn Mawr female col-

The iron bridge on the Lebanon Valley

lege has now reached the top of the firststory and a commencement made on the second-story. In order to reach the square or caves of the roof, sixteen feet only re-mains to be built. Twelve masons and five stone cutters are at work. Nine thousand brick have been laid as interior lining to the stone walls and 1,200,000 are on hand ready made. The whole structure will be completely under roof before cold

# Sommer Jaunts.

and expected to be three or four days on his health and intends to remain two or Walnut, to North Queen, to Orange to three weeks at the springs.

John A. Alexander, of Oxford, and V. K. Alexander, of White Rock, returned to have come off yesterday at 5 o'clock, was Oxford on Monday, from a two weeks' trip postponed until 9 a. m. to-day, on account through the New England states, whither of the unfavorable weather. A grand lis-

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

. MISS MATEER'S DEATH, The Funeral-The Inquest and Investiga

Yesterday the body of the victim of the terrible burning accident, Miss Tillie Mateer, was consigned to her last resting place in the Mount Joy cemetery. Th funeral was announced to take place at 10 o'clock at the U. B. church, and long before that hour a large number of friends had assembled in the edifice. A long line of relatives and friends followed the corpse to the church, making the large upper room well filled. The remains.

which lay in a silver-mounted coffin, were

nicely decked with flowers and evergreens. When the mourners were seated Rev. M. P. Doyle, after singing an appropriate ymn, preached from Exodus xx., 12 Honor thy father and thy mother, that hy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." This text was suggested to the minister by the unfortunate girl while standing by her death parents: that had she been more obedient the acoident would have been averted. He, in an earnest manner, impressed his hearers with the great responsibility resting upon parents in training their children properly, and the great importance of reentance before reaching the death bed.

Rev. Henry Engle, of the River Brethren the burying ground amid convulsive sobs of the relatives which were painful to hear. On Monday forenoon Coroner Mishler, with jurors John B. Shelly, Will H. Zeller, John H. Zeller, Alex. Dysart, Henry remains of Miss Mateer, and adjourned to meet at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, at Shelly's Red Lion hotel. In the meantime persons who saw the accident and were concerned in it were subpensed. Five of the hotel, told all or parts of what they knew connected with the accident, and the jury ascertained that no one knew how the fire originated, when a wave of astonishment swept through the room. Charles Swarner, the supposed innocent cause, affirmed that he couldn't for the life of him tell how her clothing was set on fire. He knew that he lighted his eigar at home, and by appointment met the girl at Cassel's lumber yard. He didn't recollect whether he carried his eigar in his hand at any time or not; but another witness did, and testified that she saw the eigar in his hand. He did know that she was not smoking either a eigar or a pipe, as was reported, that he was acquainted with her since childhood and never saw or heard of her using the "weed." The story set afloat that she was sharing the pleasure of smoking, and that on seeing some men approach she thrust the cigar in her pocket, is consequently unfounded according to the testimony. One account of the calamity said that he ran in an opposite direction from the burning girl. This is incorrect, as his hands, which are badly burned in blisters as large as a cent, are enough to prove the misstatement. It was shown that he did all he could for the girl. After the fire was The three-mile single scall race between extinguished he went for Dr. Norris, paid ohn McKay, of Dartmouth, and P. H. \$1 to Dearbeck, the young man who was Conley, of Portland, Me., for \$500 aside, driving by, for her conveyance to Mount

Henry Kanfiman and wife were among the witnesses, and claim that injustice was done them by the statement, in the Lancaster dailies, that she refused to allow the girl to be taken into the house for medical treatment. Here is her evidence: "1 saw her after she was burned. Very little was said that I heard because I could not stand to see her. Dr. Norris came up and asked if I could care for her. I said I was sick myself and he said I see that. She was asking to be taken home." Mrs. K. fur-

nished him with stimulants and a wrapper. In a letter to the coroner from Dr. Norris the doctor says the family has been wronged by the statement in the papers. One of the witnesses testified that when Miss Mateer heard the refusal it hurt her very much, and that she then commenced to ask to be taken home. Another said that Mrs. Kaufiman said she "would like to take her, but she couldn't."

Whatever was the cause of the fire it i vident from the searching inquiry that its origin will never be known by the public. There are two stories that have been heard from the two principal actors in the terrible tragedy-one directly from Mr. Swarner and the other from the girl's mother two hours after she was brought to her home. The mother said that Tillie said he was lighting a eigar with a match and by it the clothing was ignited."

This is the verdict that the jury returned short time after they retired for consulation: "That Miss Tillie Mateer came to er death by the accidental burning of her tothing, the origin of which is unknown

# IN THE WOODS.

The Sinking Springs Campaceting, The Sinking Springs camproceting rounds are nearly two miles from the raiload, but yesterday there was a large rowd of persons present at all the exercises. Among the Lancaster countians present are the following:

Manheim and Lititz—Rev. J. Speeht, C. F. Brossey, A. A. Stauffer, Mr. Euch, Mr. Adams, Mr. Fisher, Mr. McCauley, Mr. Bowman, Walter Buch, D. R. Buch-seven

Lincoln-R. Bard. Reamstown-H. O. Roth. Church of God Campmeeting

The Oakville campmeeting, just closed was held in the Cumberland Valley under the auspices of the East Pennsylvania eldership of the Church of God. It was largely attended both by the ministry and the laity. More than a hundred tents were occuped. It was held on the old plan of free admission to the grounds and of voluntary collections, which has proven to te oopular, as the people responded by meetng freely all the expenses, and with large ongregations, especially on last Sabbath. This being the semi-centennial year of

the church as an organized body, special ervices were held on Tuesday afternoon, and were conducted by Rev. D. A. L. Lavrty, of this city. Many aged brethren of this and other states spoke of their conversion to God

more than fifty years ago, and other organization of the first churches. The church at large contains some fifteen annual elderships, and more than fifty thousand members, and the outlock for the future is full of interest and hope to

# THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

this church.

Return of the Uniform Rank from Catlisle. Inland City Division No. 7, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, will return from their visit to Carlisle this evening at 6:20. They will be met at the depot by Lancaster Evan P. Baily, of Oxford, started on Division No. 6, who will act as their es-

Form on Chestnut, right Prince, Prince to Walnut, to Mulberry, to Orange, to Charlotte, to West King, to prince, to hall and dismiss.

The parade at Carlisle, which was to In Salt Lake, Utah, a twelve-year-old son of N. C. Flygare was crushed to death by the falling of an elevator cage,

# THE RESERVOIR IMPROVEMENTS.

WHAT THEY ARE AND WHAT THEY COST.

Superintendent Kitch's Report to Councils. The improvements in the eastern reser voir have been noticedin the INTE LLIGEN-CER from time to time, at their beginning, during their progress, and at their completion. It has been further noticed that at 3 p. m. to-day the water was to be turned into the finished basin, and that all the city councilmen were invited to be present to see how successfully the work had been done. At that time Superintendent Kitch distributed to the members copies of the following report, which shows the occasion for thework, the extent and character of it,

and its cost in detail. LANCASTER, PA., Aug. 16, 1880. To the Gentlemen of the Councils of the City of

At a meeting of the water committee in

May last, I called the attention of the water committee to the dangerous condition of the eastern reservoir, believing that unless it was immediately repaired the whole of the north bank would be washed out. The water committee visited the reservoir on Friday, May 21, 1880, found it in a very ansafe condition, with evidences of increasing leakage daily. The bank on the north side, built of bad material, which seems never to have been sound, and which has given away several times before, was found to be sliding and a gap widening daily, opening along bank diagonally, through which water from the reservoir ran in a steady and considerable stream. There was every probability in the opinion of the committee that if the water were kept up in the reservoir to the height required to supply the high portions of the city that the bank would soon give way. I was ordered to lower the water immediately, and the committee at its meeting, May 24, 1880, six members out of seven being present, unanimously resolved to proceed with the work of repairing the reservoir at once, under my immediate supervision. Contracts were immediately entered into by the committee for bricks, sand, cement. laying of brick and hauling. The part of the work not contracted for was the labor, and this was placed under my immediate charge, for the reason that it was impossible to tell the extent or nature of the work to be done, until the bottom and sides were torn up and thoroughly examined and tested. Evidences of leakage were found in the bottom, on the sides and running along the feed, supply and waste pipes. It would have been impossible to give quantities or designate the kinds of material to be used or work to be done. Pipes required re-caulking, joints to be re-made, the mains to be walled in, in heavy cement cases and columns; parts of the bottom, where evidences of weakness existed, were re-laid in cement grouting, varying in thickness from six to eighteen inches. In fact the work was so varied in character that it would have become an endless and very expensive source of claims for extras, on the part of any contractor who would have undertaken to do that which was assigned me. The mayor who visited the work very frequently and the members of the committee impressed upon me in connection with this work the necessity of making a durable, lasting and permanent job, and to this end gave every assistance. I believe the result will prove that that end has been attained. I began the work in the south east angle of the reservoir near where the bank washed out in February 1879. After I had torn up the brick bottom I found the clay puddling thoroughly water soaked. It will be remembered that there always has been a slight percolation through this portion of the reservoir visible on the outside before and since the repairs in the spring of 1879 were made. I made a new concrete bottom in the angle running north about 50 feet and west 100 feet square. This bottom is 18 inches thick at the east end and 12 inches at the west. Along the bottom of the bank commencing in the angle under the twenty-four-inch foreing main and running all around the reservoir to the angle in the northwest end I made a concrete and puddle ditch at some points three feet wide, and at others where more strength was required seven to ten feet wide and from three to four feet deep. This ditch was partly filled with finely broken stone and gravel and ran full to the surface of the gravel and stone with cement, making a water-tight wall. On top of this I puddled the clay surface of the bottom of the reservoir. From the southeast angle all around to the northwest angle on the east and north sides in width -an average of 15 feet from the banks I laid an extra flat brick bottom in coment. The clay bottom in the middle of the reservoir where the extra brick bottom was not put in was re-rammed solidly and strengthened with additional puddling. This done in the bottom I stripped the east and north banks of their brick lining, rerammed them, puddled them from the concrete and puddle ditch in the bottom to the top of the water line, one foot thick along the east end and along where the principal trouble has hitherto occurred on the north bank I increased the puddling to five feet, lessening it in thickness as eached the northwest angle. I next put a lining of stone gravel and cement concrete all the way round, from the southeast to the northwest angle from the bottom to the top of the water line, of one foot in thickness, and upon this concrete lining, cushioned with an inch or two of the best river sand, I laid on edge the brick which forms the inside coating of the reservoir. The bottom of the reservoir when I took it up was found to be composed nearly wholly of brick bats laid flat. I threw these all out, except where I could use them in making under bottom, and laid a bottom of whole bricks on edge. Finally I ran thin cement into the interstices of the newly laid bricks on the bottom and sides. I took out the large latticed box covering the twenty-inch supply main on the Orange street side, as the strips were so wide apart that large fish could pass into the pipe, and replaced it by one the open spaces between the strips of which are considerably narrowed: 1 put in an overflow pipe on the east bank an inch or two higher than the automaton telegraph signal, and propose connecting the two reservoirs at the division wall between them with an overflow of the same height as the discharge overflow on the east bank. The following list of bills will exhibit

the expenditures in making the foregoing repairs:

Ry Contract.
The James Cement Company, 700 bbls. Cement @ \$1 45.... J. Thuma, Marietta, 351½ tons of sand per 1,000. Drachbar Bros., Laying 326,305 Bricks 1,249 50 Sand @ 30c.... John Musser, Hanling 1003/410ns of Cement @ 30c.

John Musser, Hauling 7½ tons of Sand @ 30c. Ordered by the Superintendent of the Water

Works, County Prison, Directors of Poor, et. al., Stones for Grouting. Baumgardner, Eberman & Co., Lum ber....... W. D. Sprecher & Son E Wheelbar-rows \$5; one Pump \$5.9. P. Betts 150 Loads of Gravel 69 10c... Williamstown Pike Toll on 159 Loads

20 00 18 75 10 00

\$3,153 20

Williamstown Pike Toll on 159 Louis
of Gravel@ 2c.
P. Stormfeltz 4 Large Wooden Plugs
\$4.75; Screen over Main \$8.97...
Diller, Marshall & Co., Shovels, &c...
S. Dunlap 14½ Loads Sand...
P. Zecher, Repairing Wheelbarrows...

Loads of Stones.....

The total number of bricks laid at reser-