

EDITORIAL DASHES.

—Mayor Orestes Cleveland, of Jersey City, aspires to a seat in the New Jersey Senate.

—As a casus belli Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria seems to have thrown Gen. Boulanger completely in the shade.

—It is thought by many people that Ruskin's mental trouble is owing in part to the careful attention he has paid to Whistler's paintings.

—Colorow seems to have as little regard for the powers that be as prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. In fact Colorow may well be called a Ferdinand ward of the nation.

—The handsomest married lady at Watch Hill is said to be the wife of Col. James Schoonmaker, of Pittsburg, Pa. She was Miss Cooke, of Cincinnati.

—Speaking of an article on the New Lebanon Shakers which recently appeared in a journal in this city, Elder F. W. Evans says: "From beginning to end it is false, lying account that can be answered only by living it down."

—The Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania keeps an old, battered silk hat in a glass case. It is the hat Mr. Blaine wore in his trip through the Keystone State during the last campaign. It must remind the managers of the end of the campaign.

—Many people will be surprised to learn that E. Berry Wall, "the King of the Dukes," is a very good all-round athlete. He can walk a mile in seven minutes, and his biceps are as well developed as his legs. It would be well if all dudes should attempt to rival their king in muscular development as they try to copy him in dress.

—Mrs. Cleveland has been shopping in Washington since her return to that city. She is well known in the leading stores of the capital, and there is always lively competition among the clerks for the privilege of waiting upon her. Sometimes she enters a store where the crowd is unusually large, but invariably awaits her turn and never attempts to take precedence over other customers.

—Henry J. Ayers, of Naugatuck, Conn., is the possessor of a "protecting certificate," or a full discharged from the British Army. This was received in reply to his application to Queen Victoria for a "jubilee discharge," as it is called, Mr. Ayers having deserted from the English army in time of peace and emigrated to this country. His application was forwarded none too soon, as the period during which "jubilee discharges" will be granted is nearly at an end.

—State Senator Comstock, of Lansingburg, is at Saratoga. He is spoken of as a candidate for Attorney-General on the Republican State ticket. Senator Comstock has been for four years one of the leading figures at the Albany Capitol. He is a tall, slim, pale-faced man, with intellectual features, an earnest manner and a sledge-hammer mode of oratory.

Charles Freund, a truck-driver of Savannah, claims to have fallen heir to a trifle of \$12,000,000, left him by a cousin of his father who lately died in Paraguay.

—Whitehall, N. Y., the home

of Judge Potter, whose recent decision in the Sharp case is one of the strange phenomena of a summer remarkable for curious occurrences, is not a spot of great beauty. It is a gossip little place and delights in the thought that it has attracted metropolitan attention. The citizens of Whitehall have been especially impressed by the fact that Judge Potter's work on the Sharp case was worth \$10 a day. Their astonishment on this point is readily understood. Besides Judge Potter, Whitehall boasts another great man in the person of Ex-Congressman Burleigh.

—Mrs. Eliza Howard Powers, whose funeral took place Saturday in Washington, is well remembered by veterans of the civil war for her devotion to the Union cause. She was president of the Florence Nightingale Association and labored long and earnestly in raising money and supplies for that organization. Her services were rendered gratuitously and she always paid for her own transportation. The Forty-eighth Congress voted her a pension.

—Lillian Russell is having a jolly time at Saratoga this summer. She occupies an elegant cottage on Union avenue and entertains her friends in handsome style. She attends the races with regularity and drives out to the course in one of the prettiest turnouts at the great watering place. She always wagers a little money on each race and has been very lucky in placing her bets.

—It may not be generally known that President Cleveland is a very hearty laugher. Somebody has discovered, however, that his enjoyment of a joke is quite a striking phenomenon. "The very twinkle of his eye and the rolling, rollicking tremulosity which marks the hearty laughter of the fat man spread the contagion of his smile and joke and twinkle until everybody about him is roaring with laughter out of mere sympathy with enjoyment of a good thing."

—The death of Gen. Phil Kearney at Fredericksburg has always been shrouded with mystery. He was killed instantly, but the circumstances which led to his death have hitherto been kept very quiet. Gen. Pierce Young, of Georgia, has just returned from St. Petersburg, where he was United States Consul-General. He was a Confederate officer during the war and says that at Fredericksburg he and his command unexpectedly surrounded Kearny and his staff. Young, who had been a classmate and friend of Kearny, motioned to the Union General to escape. Kearny saw the signal, but before he could take advantage of it was shot dead by the rebel troops.

—The spectacle of a \$10,000 lawyer arguing before a \$2,000 judge should be prohibited in Georgia as indecent," says a Georgia contemporary.

A Michigan man cut off a six-inch limb sixty feet from the ground by firing at it, the job requiring sixty-seven bullets. He was after honey.

A house in Philadelphia, Pa., is noted for being the birthplace of tall men. Every person born under its roof has reached the height of six feet.

The Queen of Roumania, already an eminent poet, has engaged to deliver a course of lectures on "Modern Literature" next year at the Bucharest high-school.

A Williamsport (Pa.) man has a pair of antlers measuring five feet between the tips, which were taken from the head of a buck killed on Pine creek recently.

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The longest span of wire in the world is used for a telegraph in India over the river Kistnah. It is more than six thousand feet in length and is twelve

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