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From the Clar on Democrat.

Julge Barrett

The election of Hon. Geo. R. Barrett, of Clearfield, to the position of Presi dent of the corporation, which is to construct the connecting link of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad, that is to pays through this central tier of counties to reach the scaboard upon its inde pendent line, is an honor conferred upon the right man. Judge Barrett, is theoretically and practically a business man -familiar with the country and its institutions. A Pennsylvanian by birth, young, healthy and energetic-an advocate of internal improvements-has nev er relaxed his efforts to have the central part of the State improved and her exhaustless mineral wealth developed

With the advancement of the age Judge Barrett saw the unbounded wealth that has ever remained hidden in the hills and valleys of the Alleghe. the power of monopolies could not con trol or overaw. he kept steadily on in his exertions to consumate a work which this road.

Barrett to lead in this stupendous un. agement of the work thus comtempla-

The Jamaica Insurrection-New Fact Coming out.

The "Seotia" brings news from Ja maica, of an official character, which throws a deal of light on the plans and plots of the Rebels,-showing almost beyond a doubt, that the insurrection was to be general, and that the exter. mination of the whites was in the pro.

The London Times pulishes several show the outbreak at and near Kings. ton was permature, resulting from the arrest of one of the conspirators, who was to figure in a general rising of the natives on next Christmas day. A number of men (some of them of infla. ence) had been traveling the country for some time, addressing meetings on the subject of the colored people's wrongs, telling them they were oppressed and ground down by taxes : and this had excited the people, and they deterruined to seize the land from all land bolders, white and colored, and, after killing all the males and children, to ou Christmas all the "loyal" citizens, we share the women among themselves. A are informed, were driven out of Alex. for some crime, and on an attempt being made to arrest him, he raised the revolt i his district. Luckily for the people of Ja unica it was permature, for, had the natives risen all over the island at Christmas, the whites and better class at colored people would all have been mardered. Should the negroes of the South be given all the Radicals desire there will be insurrections there before long equalling that of Jama'ca .- Demo, rescue of their dear friends.- Republi.

A REPUBLICAN OPINION.

"Mack," the special Washington corspondent of the Cincinnati Commer id, writes as follows about the politi-

cal situation: So far the object of the present Con-

gress seems to have been to humiliate the South, rather than to restore the Union. Bitterness and animosity to ward those lately in rebellion, has been made the test of statemarship, and he is most admired as a leader who is most uncompromising in his hostility to those whom we regard as citizens of a common country, if we are not prepared to acknowledge that the work of secession has been theoretically and practically successful. What the rebels failed to do under Davis and Lee. Congress is striving to accomplish under the leadership of Sumner and Stevens. What war failed to do legislation steps in to accomplish. The bloody strife of tour years, ending in terms of capitulation which stamped the victors as not less ready to torgive than powerful to over. come, falsified the oft repeated declaration of our enemies, that the North hated the South. But, the foes of national concord and unity now find in the halls of Congress an echo to their worst cal. umnies, and a confirmation of all the assertion which laid the foundation for rebellion and treason.

A letter received a few days since by distinguished member of the present longress, from an old friend in the South, states that the Southern people begin to believe that there is a determination here to effect a peaceable disruption. This sentiment is expressed by one who knows whereof he affirms, and an insertion. is fully competent to express the views of the people with whom he associates.

He looks upon the caucus resolution of the committee of fifteen as a virtuel warning to the South that their representatives are not wanted in Congress, now or at any other time, and hence he says, you will not see many of our people in Washington this winter. And in what other light can the dozen of bills and resolutions already proposed in the

Senate and House be regarded? Neither the radical "Unionists" of the North, nor the radical disunsonists of the South, who are so happily playing into each other's hands just now, are of the men who took active part in the strife closed last spring, and in this fact there is at least a seeming argument for the repeal of the Congressional test ago said to General Joseph E Johnston, that he didn't feel whipped, and that Johnston asked him what command he had been fighting in. "Not any," was the reply. "Well," said the veteran ken out. M'Knight is getting along as South. The real Union party of the South is to be found among the men the North is made up to a great extent for parts unknown. of the men who fought at Ponelson and Vicksburg and Richmond under the Federal flag, scarcely one of whom will be found to endorse the ultra measures of the present Congress .- Democrat.

Popular Expression.

nies, and with a determined will that an effort is being made by the present a lad named Thompson, whilst out in Abolition Congress, to enforce negro the woods hunting. Young Thompson exuality upon the citizens of the Na. not being aware that Mr. Wait was in tional Capital, for whom Congress has in magnitude will compete with any the right to Legislate, and having abolprojected route contemplated. It is ished slavery against the wish of a large now very clearly indicated that he will majority of its citizens, the congressionsoon see the object of his loftiest ambi- al effort now is, to make the white in. tion carried out in the completion of habitants the equal of the negro-in degradation. The citizens fearing this, We repeat that the selection of Judge | unanimously petitioned the Mayor and city counsels to order a special election dertaking was wise and timely. His in order to test the public sense upon legal abilities are a guarantee that the this point. An election was held on the entangling meshes of the law will not 20th of December, when over 7000 suffer the project to fail. He has often votes were polled, but only 35 were in successfully battled against the powers favor of negro suffrage. The election of corporations, and now that his posi. in Georgetown stood 713 against negro tion exposes him to the enemy, he will suffrage to one for it. This is also not wince or relinquish his exertions un. nearly a full vote. It is true the Posttil he has filled the highest hopes of master. Assessor, Collector and other the company who selected him on the Federal Office holders issued a proclagrounds of his superior skill in the man. mation a few days before the election, calling upon the faithful to remain away from the polls-the bleeding Kunsas plan r -macted-but not withstanding this, a full vote has been polled. Now these same Abolition cowards, writhing under their defeat, are engaged circulating petitions among Federal office hol. ders and the negroes, demanding Congress to pass the law indicated, in the filed an injunction against the Mayor and Councils, restraining them from take to Jamestown to be exchanged. paying the late election officers, because, as they allege, Congress passed no law columns of official documents, going to authorizing an election, and it is there, fore illegal. The impudence of these Federal office holders and the negroes in that city, is only exceeded by their legitimate Father in crime, John Brown whose fanatical bravery, these cowards are afraid to immitate. We hope Pres. ident Johnson, will pay some attention to these distunion office holders, and in the future make merit, instead of "loy.

alty" a test and qualification for office. the truth, there are but 86 "loyal" voters in the District of Columbia, 35 in Washington and one in Georgetown, and I ading man of this party was wanted audria, by the streets being filled with "rebel" soldiers, who made day and night hideous, with their shouts for Jeff. Davis, Lee, Hampton and other rebel leaders. If there are no more 'loyal" people in that town than there are in the towns just named, it would not take many "rebs" to frighten them. It is a terrible thing that "loyal" peo. ple must be annoyed in this manner. We hope the negroes will come to the

Locals.

MODERATE,-The weather.

SLIM .- The sleighing.

WANTED .- A lot of good hard wood, at this office.

PLEASANT .- Going sleigh-riding on Sunday night, so says J. & L.

LEFT.-Ezra B, in pursuit of a horse thief-caught him.

FURNITURE STORE .- See Advertisement in another column.

Good.-The skating, on the River

OVER .- Our Court-Proceedings to be found in another column.

FURS, PELTS &c .- Rice & Luther, are still in town, and ready to buy all kinds of Furs, Hides, Pelts, Venison &c. Give them a call.

STILL ILL.-The Editor still remains in his room, not able to leave it, which will account for the unusual small amount of local matter.

ADVERTISING .- All Advertising sent to our office hereafter, must be accom. panied by the ready john, to insure

APPOINTED .- The Commissioners of Elk County, have appointed James K. P. Hall of Ridgway, as their Clerk for the year 1866

Raftsman's Journal.

SERIOUS AFFRAY .- On Monday af, ternoon, January 1st, an affray occured between William M'Knight, of this borough, and a blacksmith named Sample, in which the former was seriously injured. It seems that, on account of a which M'Knight used some very abu. sive language, which Sample resented oath. It is stated that a man not long by striking M'Knight with a hammer cutting a severe gash above the left eyeand fracturing the bone to such an extent that several pieces had to be ta. rebel, "I have been fighting, and I am well as could be expected, considering whipped." So it is through the entire the dangerous nature of his wound. The injury, although serious, is not who surrendered to Grant and Sherman considered fatal. A warrant was issued last April; and the real Union party of for the arrest of Sample, but he had left

Raftsman's Journal.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING .- We understand that on Monday, January 1st, William Wait of Lawrence township, was shot through the left upper arm by the woods, and seeing some motion in the bushes, mistook the moving object for a deer, and fired, the ball taking et. been properly dressed, and it is presumed that Mr. Wait will be about again in a short time, although he may in a great measure lose the use of his arm.

Warren Mail.

TALL SWINDLE .- The Erie Dispatch has the following story. It is the first we have heard about it :

"A gente el looking scamp lately palmed himself off upon a farmer in Youngsville as a cousin from California, whom he, the farmer, had never seen. As the fellow was well posted in the family genealogy, he succeeded in completely palling the wool over the eyes of the husbandman aforesaid. By dint of highly wrought stories of California he was persuaded to dispose of his farm at a nominal price, some \$1,300 in State money. He was advised by the "cousin" to change it into greembacks, as very face of popular dissent; and have farmer acquesced, and entrusted the ready immense circulation. money to his newly found relation to Time went on, but the young man has, as yet forgotten to return."

EXPLOSION OF A LOCOMOTIVE-Thursday morning, while engine No. 239 on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was standing on a siding near Torrens' Sta. severely injured, one of whom has since died. Mr. Good, the conductor of the If those Federal office holders tell freight train to which the engine was attached, was severely scalded, besides sustaining several contusions from flying fragments. His injuries are not con. sidered dangerous, Mr. Parke, the brakemen, was hurled a considerable distance, and sustained injuries which steam, and but slight hopes of his recovery are entertained Wm. Gettany. the engineer, had his legs broken in three places, and received internal in juries which resulted fatally at ten o'clock last night. After the catastrophe the sufferers were removed to houses

Terrific Railroad Collision

SHEFFIELD, Warren Co., Pa. Dec. 22. One of those terrific accidents, for which nobody is to blame, occurred a: this station at half past nine o'clock las, night. The through freight train for Eric left Kane station, on the sommit of the mountain, about eight o'clock, P. M. The tract was evidently crooked and rough, the weather cold and the grade, for a part of the way, quite steep. The rails covered with the failing snow, and the air darkened thereby, the trainmen were unable to see any considerable distance, which partially excuses them. The speed of the descending train, and the roughness of the road, caused a jolting, which probably threw out or broke the connecting pins, and thus divided the train into three divi-

The first division came to this station and stopped at the water-tank. The fireman went to the rear of the tender, and while in the act of reaching for the water.hose, the second division of the train, coming at the speed of probably forty miles an hour, struck the car of division No. 1 (loaded with coal), liter. tra ally crushing it to atoms, while the poor fireman was thrown over the tank house a distance of thirty feet, but striking on soft ground no bones were broken, and probably no fatal injury received.

One other car, also loaded with coal, was crushed, and several others injured. Keeler's bulk oil car was in the midst of the wreck, but slightly injured, except in the trucks. The forward end was buried in the ground across the ditch-the rear still held to the car behind. Mr. Keeler, the inventor of the car, was occupying the upper or dry freight story of the car as a caboose with stove, bunk, &c. He escaped with. out a scratch, and the car maintained nearly an upright position. He now calls his ear the "Bulk Oil Life Preserver." But for its extraordinary strength his escape would have been miraculous.

TERRIPLE EXPLOSION NEAR COL UMBIA .- The boilers at Cordelia Fur. nace, situated about two miles from Columbia, on the R. & C. R. R., were misunderstanding in reference to some blown up on the 29th ult. The fur. work, the two met and quarreled, during nace was a total wreck. Of four boil. ers, only one remained whole and that was carried off about one hundred yards. Two were bursted completely. The debris was scattered in all direc. tions, for hundreds of yards around the Furnace. The houses in the vicinity were shaken, as though by an earth quake, breaking all the windows, and many dishes in the cupboards. Chil. dren seated on chairs, were thrown violently on the floor. John Lutz was the Session, to which the recognisances instantly killed. He was engaged in are returnable. And also to paragraph filling, with Shiffer, and was blown from that over the easting house, striking the bell, carrying it with him. He was the Indictments for the Grand Jury, or living writer), entitled found in a run, about one hundred yards the cases for the Court properly, when off, with his head and one arm blown returns are made during the session : off. He leaves a wife and several chil- such a course is productive of nothing dren to mourn his loss. Jeremiah but confusion to all parties interested Conklin was severely injured. George made as required by law. If Justi. Shiffer also severely injured. Daniel Neff was buried by the debris, but was rescued without serious injury. Mrs. J. L. McMichael was in an outhouse at feet as above stated. The wound has the time of the explosion, and it was shattered by pieces of boiler and splin, ters, but she, fortunately, and miraculously escaped without injury. The Furnace belonged to C. S. Kauffman, Esq., which was rebuilt during the sum mer, and now everything is a shapeless mass of ruins, and the loss is very great. No cause is assigned for this great catastrophe .- Mount Joy Herald.

THE WORLD'S STORY-TELLER -Under this attractive head-line, in our advertising columns, to.day, appears the brilliant prospectus of the veteran New YORK MERCURY for 1866. All lovers of witching story and sparkling song should make it a point to secure for the new year this best of all the New York literary weeklies, whose new array of world renowned contributors and unique department of belles-letters will amply being more desirable to hold. The justify any possible addition to its al.

THE HOLIDAYS .- The gavest season of the entire year is now approaching, but whilst we are enjoying this festive season, let us not forget that in time of arrived here last week, and commenced health we must always be prepared for at the mouth of Sandy Lick, with the disease. Coughs, colds, sore throat, intention of following up the line surcroup, asthma, and whooping cough are speedily cured by Coe's Cough Balsam. will meet in the neighborhood of Cleartion, above East Liberty, the boiler ex- Whilst dyspensia, constinution, sick- fied. Messrs J. S. King and Samuel ploded with a fearful report, completely | headache, sour stemach, indigestionwrecking the engine. Four men who the most prolific source of ill health, is procuring the right of way .- Brookville were on the engine at the time were certainly cured by the timely use of Coe's Republican. Dyspepsia Cure.

CURE YOURSELF OF Dyspensia. This most aggravating of all complaints-a disease from which more people suffer and die than almost any other-has et last found its master. Coe's Dyspensia will probably prove fatal. John Kam- | Cure controls and completely cures it in erer, the fireman inhaled, the escaping its worst stages; on one who suffers from dyspepsia, sick.headache. souring and rising of the food, should be without it Whilst in all cases of hard colds, stub. born coughs, sore throat, and all bron. chial affections, Coe's Cough Balsam

Court Proceedings. January Term 1866.

Common Pleas.

Jacob Moyer vs Elias Moyer, Tres. on case sur slander. Trial had and verdiet for plaintiff for \$100 and costs. Curtis, Jenks, Wilbur & Hall for plff., Souther & Willis contra.

Shartraw etux vs Earl etux, Tres. on case sur slander. Continued. Blakely & Hall for piff., Souther & Willis con.

A. M. Clark vs P. Gile etal. Continued. Wiltur for plff., Souther & Willis & Hall contra. Millingar vs Sorg etal. Ejectment,

continued. Souther & Willis for plff., Hall contro.

Robenrith vs Laesch. Assumpsit, Judgment confessed for plff., for \$65,00.

Quarter Sessions.

Commonwealth vs O'Nalan. Indiet. ment for passing counterfeit money Nolle pros entered by District Att'y. Same vs L. F. Powers & D. Scribner. Indicted for not reparing roads. Continued by consent. Dist. Att'y for Com. monwealth, Hall, Souther & Willis con-

Same vs Geo. Faust and Same vs O'Hara. Cross bills for assault and battery, settled.

Same vs M'Naughton. Indicted for Grand Larceny. Continued. Same vs Keller, same charge. Con.

tinued. Same vs Geo. Keller. Indicted for assault and battery. Submitted to the Court on plea of guilty. Fined ten dol.

lars and costs. Same vs Geo. B. Fleming. Indicted for forgery, on oath of A. S. Hill, M. D. Continued.

Same vs Grove G. Messenger. In-dieted for Bastardy. Continued. Same vs Rauh. Indieted for assault

and battery. Continued. Same vs Benjamin Brownlee. In. dicted for violation of Liquor Laws. Continued.

Same vs F. X. Hans. Same charge Continued.

Same vs Thomas Kennedy. Indicted for keeping a disorderly house. Con-

Charles Mead Esqr., during the term, appeared in Cour. and having been qualified took his seat on the Bench as Associate Judge. We understand, however, that it is the intention of Judge Messenger to contest the ap. pointment, having been elected to the office by a large majority last fall.

The attention of Justice's of the Peace, is urgently called to paragraph 125. Title, "Justices of the Peace," p 609, (Purdon) making it incumbent on them to make their returns to the Clerk of the Quarter Sessions at least ten days before the commencement of 126. of same Title, which makes failure on their part so to do, a misdemeanor in office It is impossible to prepare which might be avoided if returns were ces would send Transcripts to the un. dersigned immediately, their exam. inatious concluded, he would take it as a favor, and would return them in proper time.

> L. J. BLAKELY, Dist. Att'y.

ATLANTIC & GREAT WESTERN RAIL ROAD .- At a meeting of the Directors of Western Central and Atlantic & Great Western Railway Companies, at Meadville, on the 2d and 3d inst, it was decided that the line through Pennsylvania be put under contract, as early in the spring as possible. The purchase of the Reading and other railways was ratified; thereby guarranteeing to Philadelphia equal facilities of New York. It is the intention of the Atlantic & Great Wes. tern Company, to construct a narrow, as well as wide gauge track the entire length of the line, from Philadelphia to Cincinnatti and Cleveland. The route from New York will pass through the following places : Newark, Morris town, Hackettstown, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, to a point near Milton, thence by Lewisburg, through the Penn Valley to Bellefonte, Clearfield, Reynoldsville, Brookville, Strattanville, Clarion and Franklin. The distance from Brookville to New York will be

A topographical corps of engineers veyed by Col. Jarret. The two parties Wilson were appointed a committee for

Erie Observer.

Among other acts to come before the Legislature at the present session, it is known that a strong effort will be made to create a new county out of parts of Crawford Venango and Warren, to be called "Petroleum," with the town or city of Titusville as the county seat-The original plan was to include Corry, and a couple townships of Eric county, but we are informed that this is abandoned. The movement will encounter strong opposition from some parts of the is the cheapest and best. These two counties proposed to be divided, but it in the vicinity, where everything was is the cheapest and best. These two counties proposed to be divided, but it done for the sufferers. - Pitts. Chroni. articles are deservedly very popular will be backed up by money and vigor,

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1866.

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J. JONES.