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A Quay Trick

lines

juriously.

If the price of coal goes up, we will

was: If it is lowered, the people will

be willing that these corporations shall

have whatever other advantages a ein-

gle management can secure them. Un-

der any circumstances, and at any time.

the power to prevent, such a consoli-

just effected, if its intended to effect the

interests of the people of the state in-

A little time in this matter will tell.

Needs Reclamation.

No history is so full of instruction as

that of Greece, and there is none whose

lessons have been more uniformly

perverted. Could we accept Wednes-

day's story of the church outrage at

ters. However, when we know it is a

reporters trutiful cablegram, that tells

---Those who were fortunate

The dailies of Tuesday last contained a telegram from Huntingdon stating that Judge FURST in reply to the request of the Huntingdon county bar. positively declined the use of his name as a candidate for Supreme Judge. We don't wonder that he did so. Judge FURST, blind as he may be in some things is not so stupid that he could not see through the |Huntingdon bar movement

It has all along been alleged that Huntingdon would be for Judge DEAN, of Blair, for that position. It is generally supposed that the Republican voters of that county prefer him to any other candidate, and he is known to be the choice of the members of the Huntingdon bar, who are not followers and creatures of QUAY.

The Huntingdon ring, that controls

the machinery of the party in the county is for anything or anybody that QUAY demands. He is not for DEAN -not at this time-- and to prevent Athens, as an invention of a prejudiced him securing the delegates from that historian's mind, we might yet have the county, and enable the ring to manipusame sympathy for the modern Greek late matters as the interests and in that we have for the old Grecian mastent of Mr. QUAY might indicate hereafter, the FURST movement was started. A meeting of the members of us the Protestant church and parsonthe bar, ostensibly the friends of Judge age, that was built and supported by FURST, but really the representatives American money, was robbed and of QUAY, was called to consider the burned to the ground by a mob, which judicial nomination. They concluded even attacked the congregation, we that if Judge FURST could be induced feel that some of the younger nations to be a candidate, they could select for need to direct their energy and intelhim such delegates as could be used lects to reclaim the little Island whose against DEAN after FURSTS' withdrawal. early civilization was the highest the Other members of the bar got wind of world has ever known, and which conthe movement and they crowded into tinues yet to exercise a direct and the meeting until when the vote was healthy influence upon the developtaken, the resolution requesting Judge ment of the mind in every department FURST to be a candidate had but one of thought and taste. of a majority. This was enough for all practical purposes, although not such an endorsement as was calculated enough to have noticed the magnifito make the Judge feel that he was cent display of the aurora borealis that really wanted. However had it workcolored the northern skies last Satured, the object of the meeting would day evening, will be interested in knowhave been accomplished, and Huntinging that in England there is a superdon Republicans while parading themstition that these theavenly lights are selves for Judge FURST, would in realways a sign of war. In 1859 there ality, have been setting up the pins for was a grand display of aurora, and Judge SADLER, of Cumberland county, there followed the war between Austria or such other candidate as Mr. QUAY and France, the great civil war and may eventually conclude it is to his in- that between Prussia and Austria. In

the cost of mining and transporting the consolidation, was in violation of the coal to market, and promise that the spirit and intent, if not the letter of the public shall share in whatever benefits Constitution.

are thus obtained. There is, however, There is no limitation that will cut a wide spread apprehension that this this question of constitutionality out, pooling of interests will be followed by and it may be the proper thing to do, a material advance in the cost of coal, to wait patiently and see, if the profeswhich, if results prove to be correct, sions of the corporations concerned are should be cured at once, by an enforce- honest and prove true. If they do, no ment of the constitutional provision harm will be done. It they do not, against the consolidation of railroad the remedy can easily be applied.

### President A. A.M'Leod.

know what the purpose of this deal . The End of Discriminations Against Pennsylva nia-Values Increased Without Oppressi Any-Staple Prices and Steady Labor With Railway Deal of the World.

[The following, which we publish by request is the railroad company's side, showing the the State authorities and Courts have benefits to result from the recent consolidathe power to intervene, and we believe tion of the corporations named. In giving it place, the WATCHMAN in no way commits itself to this view of the question .- EB.] dation of corporate power, as the one

The Reading Railroad's recent acquisition of the Lehigh Valley and New Jersey Central Roads, the most stupendous railroad deal ever consumated in the world and the most startling financial operation of the age, will have consequences so momentous and far reaching as to be almost beyond the grasp of the average mind. Not only does it make the Reading Railroad the most powerful corporation in the United States and the largest employer of labor on the civilized globe, but it practically constitutes its president, A. A. McLeod, the dictator of the anthracite coal trade and the arbitor of the fortunes of the vast interests and industries dependent upon the trade.

It is natural that some curiosity should be manifested regarding this remarkable man, and that some anxiety should be felt as to the policy he may be expected to pursue. Those who know Mr. McLeod and those who have closely watched the brilliant and sagacious tactics by means of which he has lifted a bankrupt corporation out of the slough of financial disaster and physical decay, making it solvent and most powerful company, will have no fear but that he will use his vast authority cautiously, wisely and for the public good.

No apprehension need be felt as to the effect of the new order of things upon the prices of coal. While it is expected that the aggregated net profits of the unified Reading system from this source will be increased \$6,000,000 neither furnace nor foundry, nor poor man's hearth will be taxed a penny to bring about this result.

The fact is that the old system of marketing coal through an army of sales agents quartered in magnificent offices, levied tribute upon producer or consumer jointly to the extent of from 25 cents to \$1 per ton.

Mr. McLeod proposes that this sys tem of fattening middlemen into millionaires shall cease, that the producer and the consumer shall be brought together and that the producer, the car-

# May Boycott the World's Fair.

Declaration Made by the American Federation of Labor

PITTSBURG, February 14 .-. The American Federation of Labor has a grievance against the World's Fair man agement, and if it is not settled that organization declares it will boycott the exhibition. Vice President William A. Carney, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, returned yesterday from New York, where he had been attending a meeting of the Executive Council of the Federation. He said some important matters were acted upon, among which was the discrimination now being shown by the World's Fair manage-Fair Wages-The results of the Most Colossal ment against labor unions. In a letter to the Council President Kliver, of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, alleges that no man can get work on the grounds unless he is employed by the agent of the construction department. "A representative of any labor union cannot get a pass admitting him to any of the buildings. If he gets in he is at once ejected by the police. He also alleges that that the eight hour plan is being violated, and that a union man cannot ge. employment as building in-

spector, gatekeeper or watchman. The council instructed President Gompers to write to the chief of the Department of Construction to abate the evils complained of, and in the event of the refusal to do so, he is empowered to call on all workingmen's organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to consider the advisability of withdrawing their patronage from the coming World's Fair at Chicago.

The Council has suspicions that the Nebraska eight hour law is being violated, and it accordingly acted as folwater. iows:

"The secretary of the Federation is hereby instructed to call on all work ingmen and trade organizations of Nebraska to furnish evidence, under affidavit, as to the violations of the eight hour law by employers. If such evidence is gathered the Executive Council will prosecute to a final decision. A sum of not more than \$200,000 will be appropriated for that purpose."

#### The Election of Senators.

There are many and strong reasons why the proposal to elect United States Senators by the direct vote of the people should be carried out by constitutional amendment. The Senators are supposed to represent the opinion and sentiment of their

States. But by virtue of legislative gerrymanders they often misrepresent that opinion or sentiment instead. New York during the last ten years has afforded a conspicuous example of

this, and other examples are not want-Again, it is an observed fact that the

system of election by Legislature tends more and more to fill the Senate with money-bags instead of statesmen. Ambitious rich men, with no claim to consideration as men fit for the Senate, establish claims to caucus votes by

consequent lowering of the character

of the Senate the practice is corrupting

and degrading to State politics.

York World.

proach of a cyclone.

they disappeared astern.

them.

They were on both sides of the ship.

"Just before we noticed the spouts,"

the southwest. The spouts seemed to

completely surround the vessel and form

an archway allowing us to sail through

Blaine Openly Snubbed.

ant branch of the president's official

household and Blaine the central

silence of Miller and Noble, who of all

-Exchange.

Parker in Danger of Being Drownded Out. PARKER, Pa., February 18 .- The ice is

bound to make trouble along the lowlands of the Allegheny river at this point. Two more feet of a rise will dump blocks of ice upon the main thoroughfare. The backwater has raised the miles of jammed-up ice over five feet to day, and the water and ice in the channel now measure close onto twenty feet. The magnificent iron bridge at its lowest end is only about twelve feet above the ice-bed, while the lower portion of the to n is level there with. There are many uneasy property owners to night, The only ray of light, and that, of course, will be only temporary, is the freezing water which holds in check the floods which are bound to come from the fields of snow at the head waters. The cold weather is freezing the mass of ice now gorged into one compact whole, which will require a very high river to displace. The river has never presented such a threatening attitude as at present. For years the river has encroached upon the town and what disastrous fires, in the past, have left the river now seems determined to wash out. The flood of nine years ago, at which time much damage was done, the river standing four feet on the principal streets, did not present such ominous signs as the present one does. The gorge has extended a long distance up the stream. damming up the Clarion river completely. As far up as the eye can see from an eminence, the river is a white field of broken up ice, packed in by millions of tons of pressure. Business men are taking steps toward barricading their store fronts. The water works pumps are under water and the cellars along the landing are filled up with

# The Mutual Life's Report for 1891.

The Forty-ninth Annual Report of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, a summary of which is given in the advertising columns of the WATCHMAN this week, shows the extent of its operations during the past year, and its financial condition on December 31, 1891 Each successive report has usually been declared to be "the best in the history of the Company." The report for 1891 is no exception, demonstrating as it does the increasing popularity of the Mutual Life and the extension of the benefits conferred up those fortunate enough to hold its policies. The assets now amount in the aggregate to \$159, 507,138.68, and the liabilities to \$147, 476,171.52. The surplus fund for the payment of dividends and to insure the policy holder against every emergency amounts to \$12,030,967.16.

During the twelve months the policy holders of this Company received \$18,-755,711.86, against \$16,973,200.05 in 1890, an increase of payments for the year of \$1,782.511.81. This was not due to any marked increase in the mortality rate, but to the enormous growth of the Company's business and the wid. Life has now 225,507 policies in force, insuring \$695,753,461.03. The Company in this report has as far as possible eliminated all policies issued and "not

## Jadge's Lamar's Frank Opinion.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 16 .-- Judge L. O. C. Lamar, during a week's visit to Macon, has taken an active interest in the discussion here over the Presidential merits of Cleveland and Hill. Before departing for Missippi yesterday, the Judge said : "Of course, I am out of politics in my position, but what little politics I have are for Cleveland, as he s the better man of the two. In fact there is no comparison to be drawn between the two.

### Appointed a Lady.

Dr. John Curwen, superintent of the Warren state lunatic hospital, has reigned from the chronic insane hospital commission. of which he was chairman. Governor Pattison Wednesday appointed Dr. Alice Benton, of the medical department of the Norristown hospital, to the vacancy on the commission.

ADD JTIONAL LOCALS.

- Gen. Hastings will lecture. in Clearfield, on next Tuesday evening.

-The Central Pennsylvania M. E. Conference will convene, in less than two months, at Carlisle.

-Sup't Blair, of the Tyrone division, tarried in town between trains yesterday morning.

-Mrs. Isaac Worth, of Kennett Square, Chester county, is visiting her daughter Mrs. E. R. Chambers,

-Tyrone is having a "most popular lady" contest and the girls up that way are looking daggers at each other.

-Very few hopes are entertained for the recovery of Mr. George W. Tate, who has been so seriously ill for a week.

-Gt. Britain Steele, a former contractor and mason of this place, but now of Tyrone, is visiting friends and relatives hereabouts.

-Bellefonte friends will be grieved to learn that editor Joe W. Furey, of the Lock Haven Democrat, is seriously. ill with erysipelas,

-Philipsburg imagines she is going to have a paper mill and is very much excited in consequence. Anything that will awaken her from the lethargy she seems to be drowned in at present would. be gratifying indeed.

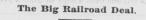
-Mr. G. W. Hoskins, a prominent member of the A, C. S. N. of Philadelphia, has been appointed physical director of the Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Hoskins was champion mider extent of its operations. The Mutual dle weight wrestler of America in 1890, and is a thorough gymnast,

dividual interest to support.

Judge FURST's declination, leaves can, without a cover to fight underboard, or submit to the selection of Turkey. such delegates as his friends may dictate. There will be no dodging the question, nor will any further effort to sneakingly steal the delegates in the interest of Mr. QUAY's candidate, have any show. Judge FURST has settled this, and Judge DEAN's friends over the entire State should take a pointer from it. QUAY is "fernenst" himat this time. .

-----Three bills which will probably be of vital importance to the American farmer and workingman have been introduced into the house this week. The first is SPRINGER's free wool measure which aims to relieve the effects of the iniquitous McKINLEY law. Placing, as it does, wool on the free list and lowering the maximum duties on manufactures of wool from 60 to 45 per cent. with a minimum of 25 per cent. It fully satisfies the desires of the tariff reformers and will undoubtly meet the approval of a majority house vote. One amendment is already known to be ready for the bill and it will include agricultural implements on the free list. Western senators will hardly dare vote against such a measure and great hopes for its carrying are entertained.

In addition to the above measure the ways and means committee reported the BRYAN free binder twine bill favorably as well as the TURNER bill placing cotton ties, cotton bagging and machinery for manufacturing the same on the free list.



Possibly, the biggest and most important railroad deal that has taken place in this country for many years, is the one just completed, and by the terms of which the Reading, Lehigh Valley and New Jersey Central lines, all come under a single management. These roads have almost absolute control of the anthracite coal fields and will now be in a position to determine not only the out-put of that region, but can fix the price, to suit their own necessities or desires. The corporations

1870 during the month of July, the northern lights were again seen and the QUAY contingent to do the best it then tollowed the France-Germany contest. The last occasion it was seen over in Huntiugdon. It will now be in England and Northern Europe, was compelled to come out boldly and in the winter of 1877, and then followfight Judge DEAN open and above ed the fight between Russia and

I'hank fortune peace was declared or Chili might have made the warning conclusive.



A telegram under date of February a lengthy interview in their local papers assert positively that President HAR-RISON cannot be re-elected if nominated. Generally the western people are up early. They get their eyes opened soon. They catch on quick. But in this matter they seem to be months and months behind.

Here in the east, the fact that the re-election of Mr. HARRISON was as improbable, as that QUAY would grow angel wings, has been in the knowledge of every one for a long time. In fact since the elections of '90. Why of the situation, is the wonder.

### Would it Not Be Well to Wait and See.

If, as the railroads that have "pooled" their interests in the anthracite 15th. region allege, that coal can and will be furnished the public at a less cost under the new arrangement than the old, the people will sustain the combination. If not, if this consolidation of interests and management tends to increase prices, or maintain the high rates for transportation that have been wrung from the consumers of Pennsylvania, we can see no reason, why the constitutionality of the agreement could not be tested at any time.

If it works well for the people of the State, let it stand; If it is for the benefit of the public as well as for the corporations entering into it, there will be no need of complaint.

If on the other hand, it results in increased prices, and proves to be a combine to rol the people of the State here last night from Trenton, New their chartered privileges, it will show it is done for the purpose of decreasing the necessity of determining that this dignant.

tier and the consumer shall reap the benefit of the saving thus made.

The old system of reckless and ruinous competition has made coal cheaper at Boston and Chicago than within the borders of this State, with the result of subjecting our manufacturers to a formidable and highly injurious rivalry, shutting them out of markets that ought by right to be their own, and forcing the wages of working

boroughs of certain States and to pack people in this, the richest State in the the Senate with men commissioned to Union, to a level with those of the less represent not sovereign States but corfavored States of the East. porate interests inimical to the public It may be true that "competition is welfare. the life of trade" but it has proved to Senators are the representatives of be the death of prosperity in the an-States The people of the States should have the choosing of them .-- New

thracite regions of Pennsylvania. To the old system of alternate strife and 14th, from Denver, Colorado, states truce between competing corporathat Senators TELLER and WALCOTT, in tions and the trade fluctuation resulting therefrom, is due the arbitrary suspensions of work and the reduction of wages which have so sorely oppressed the miners and caused such serious losses to the mercantile communities dependent upon their trade. Mr. Mc-Leod propose that hereafter prices shall be stable and employment steady at fair wages. He believes that the new order of things will be especially advantageous to those engaged in or in

any manner interested in the mining industry. F. om a financial point of view, the

general wealth of Pennsylvania has been increased millions of dollars by the successful culmination of President McLeod's efforts. The companies inthe always, wide-awake westerners, cluded in the new compact are practihave only wakened up to a re-alization cally owned in Philadelphia and other parts of the State, and the enormous enhancement in the value of their stocks and bonds, with the assured certainty of regular dividends, means increased happiness in thousands of luged the ship." homes .- Philadelphia Times, February

The Typhus Epidemic.

Two of the Massilia's Passengers Died at Sea.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .--- It is known here that two persons died of typhus fever on board the steamer Massilia and were buried at sea.

Tue steamer Suevia, from Hamburg, which arrived yesterday, has ninety passengers from Northern Rus-ia. by departments. To the utter aston-Their baggage will be disinfected before the vessel is allowed to proceed from Quarantine.

The steamer Burgundia, from Marseilles, which arrived to day, has eight Russian steerage passengers from Southern Russia, the same port that the | figure of the official family, the absolute Massilia's passengers were from. They will probably be transferred to Hoffhis ministers stand closest to Harrison, man Island for observations.

is regarded by Blaine's friends as a Two Italians supposed to be suffering from typhus fever were brought from which these corporations secured | Jersey, and are now under supervision spicuous with the knowledge and conby the health officials. The action of the falsity of the professions now made the Trenton officials in sending the Italians here has made President Wilsent of Harrison in retaliation for the making the combination, allege that by the parties to the agreement, and son of the Board of Health very in- didate for the presidential nomination. ....

aiding with their money in the election of legislators. A good many Senataken." torial seats have been bought by this indirect process, and apart from the

The Pennsylvania Railroads Washington Tour Last of the Season.

The last tour in the winter series to Washington from Pittsburg, via Penn-sylvania Railroad, will leave February Still more dangerous is the opportunity which the existing system gives to corporate monopoly to make pocket 25th. This will afford a delighful opportunity of visiting the National Capi tal in its most attractive season, while both houses of Congress are in session, and all the departments open to visitors. Excursion tickets will be good for ten days from date of sale, admitting of a stop over in Baltimore in either direction within limit, and tourists will travel in a special train of parlor cars and day coaches. Rate. . Train Leaves.

An English Ship Sails Through a Dozen Water-Spouts Without Damage Pittsburg. ......\$9 10 9.00 A. M. ......7 35 12.55 P. M. ......7 35 1.08 " Altoona. Bellwood..... Snow Shoe City. Clearfield. 7 35 1.08 " 7 25 10.25 A. M. The English ship, Kelat, Capt. McKay, ..7 25 6.45 ..7 25 9.36 ...7 25 10.27 ...7 25 10.40 arrived after a voyage of 118 days from Chittagong. When 480 miles south of Philipsburg .... the Bermudas on the the afternoon of Osceola .... 1.20 P. M 1.53 " 8.45 " .7 25 Jan. 26 the weather indicated the ap-Huntingdon Arrive..... Washington Presently a dozen large water-spouts

The tickets will be good for use on less than balf a mile away, were sighted. any regular train of the date above named except limited express trains. The return coupon will be valid for said Capt. McKay, "the wind was compassage on any regular train within the ing out of the north coast. They apreturn limit except the Pennsylvania peared with startling suddenness and Limited. immediat ly the wind shifted around to

#### **Reduced Rates and Enlarged Privileges** for Clergymen on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"They were of medium size. Finally The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-"We did not realize our danger until pany announces that commencing on we saw them skipping astern of us. If they had bursted while we sailed February 15th, 1892, tickets will be sold to Ministers of the Gospel holding through the arch they would have deproper clerical orders, at half rates. This arrangement will apply to all

tickets sold on the Pennsylvania Railroad lines east of Pittsburg and Erie, as well as to the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, so that a clergyman

Relations between Blaine and the Harrison administration are becoming may not only be able to secure a ticket more and more strained. At the Linat half fare between any stations east coln birthday anniversary banquet in of Pittsburg and Erie, but may enjoy Philadelphia last week, Secretary the same privilege in the purchase of Noble and Attorney General Miller a ticket to Cleveland, Chicago, Columwere the leading speakers. The adbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. dresses of both were of a similar tenor, Louis, or intermediate points. embracing a review of the work of

This concession in the interest of so the Harrison administration in detail deserving a class is fresh evidence of of the liberality of the Pennsylvania ishment of their auditors neither Mill-Railroad, and cannot fail to impress er nor Noble once mentioned the name itself upon the appreciation of those of Blaine or alluded to the state dewhom it is designed to benefit. partment. As that is the most import-

### Better Die Now.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 16 -- It is stated on the authority of a prominent manufacturer of burial caskets that an advance of about 20 per cent in the price of coffins will be made within thirty deliberate and direct insult to the of coffins will be Plumed Knight. It is believed that days. The Coffin Trust, which was first the snub was intended to be made conorganized here about three years ago, and which was recently broken by several large companies refusing to be ignoring of the president by Blaine in bound by its regulations, has been re-organized and now practically controls the business in this country. The higher prices are the result.

-Still it keeps going up. We mean the WATCHMAN's sale list. Evone is pleased with our attractive and superior bills. Come in with your articles and have your bills printed where you will get guaranteed satisfaction for your money. All kinds of printing, engraving, binding and ruling done with dispatch and cheapness.

-Miss M. Elizabeth Shortlidge, one of the newly elected school directors in the West ward, is eminently fitted to discharge the duties of her new office intelligently and justly. She was connected with our public schools, as a teacher, for seven years and has a more practical knowledge of the needs and requirements of the schools than four fifths of the men who have served on our board,

MARRIAGE LICENSES-Issued during he past week-taken from the docket. Albert Steininger and Eva G. Snyder, both of Millheim.

Howard Evey, and Luella Stover, both of State College.

John R. Mayes, and Annie Grove, both of Philipsburg.

Thos. G. Ingram, and Harriet M. Davidson, both of Union township.

THE SINGING CLASS POSTPONED .--Owing to the Temperance meeting it was thought best to postpone the begining of the sirging class, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms until Monday evening, February 29th, as there seems to be no suitable evening before that on account of other engagements. This class promises to be one of the largest ever organized in Bellefonte: The list at present numbers over fifty.

----- "The 400" Bal-masque, held in the Armory, at State College, on last Friday evening, was a decided success in every respect. Over a hundred gay couple danced to the strains - of the full College Orchestra and sixty dollars were realized for the Athletic Association. The college men seemed to derive much pleasure out of the sport of dancing with each other and the poor maidens looked wistfully on from the galleries.

----- Mr. John Wooley, the temperance evangelist, who has talked to a arge audience every night this week left town this morning. Mr. Wooley is brilliant talker and an earnest young worker, who dedicated his talents, which are many to the service of the Great Master four years ago. In that time he has had wonderful success, and we trust that his work here may influence many and lead them to earnest action in the great cause.