connection with which a number of arrests have been made has led to rethe society was reorganized with the passing DuBois and on to Punxsutawney. special object of killing landlords, agents and spies. The local leader was a man named Max Inerney. He introduced to the members a stranger from Dublin who said he had traveled through other counsaid he had traveled through other counties and founded societies. He stated that the Land League would supply the society with arms, and promised that the League would pay Max Inerney the ex- I was always sorry for a family who had Vigilants.

New revelations are made every day in the Massachusetts alms-house scandal. A woman about to be confined was kept steadily sewing and died in labor. It was said she would have lived if allowed exercise. Margaret Hennessy was put in a cell hardly ventilated, and Dr. Lathrop paid no attention to her. Marsh | that the poor are too lazy to work and remarked that if Lathrop did not attend to his patient to let her die. She was finally sent away so crippled she could not walk, and the patient who refused to eat was placed in a cell by Marsh's orders until she would eat. A noisy pader of the patient was placed in a cell by Marsh's orders until she would eat. A noisy pader of the protected of tient was, by Lathrop's orders, to be given medicine, and if that did not quiet him, "choke him until he stopped." A stingily with no margin for old age or woman who had to be carried up stairs was kicked by Dr. Lathrop to hurry her does all this mean and these syndicates along. A tanner testified that the un- are buying up all the land of the great mings and bows, 25 cents per yard, tanned skin of a negro was brought to West, 700,000 acres and 300,000 acres old price 75cts; black silk watered the tannery by W. H. Morrison, who brought it from Harvard, and said it had originally come from Tewksbury, and pieces of the skin were shown. It was understood that the trustees visited the one time to a wealthy corporation to

or the REPORTER.

Pennsvalley and Her Wrongs. The Valley of Penns is one of the most beautiful as well as one of the most fertile valleys in the Keystone State. Her length is from forty to fifty miles; her width from four to ten miles. The soil is mostly heavy limestone, and some free stone. Her land-scape scenes are no where excelled. Let the true lover of nature stand upon any of the mountain tops surrounding the grand old valley in any of the summer months, and view below the thousands of acres bedecked in green pastures and waving grain and corn and here and there a beautiful forest and orchards of golden fruit and crystal fountains and sparkling rills, and he will touch a picture that will render poetic delight, and amidst this vast loveliness are studded over the quiet and peaceful homes of an industrious, intelligent and frugal people, upon whose brows the sweat of ages declare an bonorable inheritance. They are the descendants from two great nations, the Irish and the German, and in the language of a great law-giver "they lived honestly, hurt nobody, and rendered to every man his dues"-but according to another great principle of law "they have not been permitted to pursue their own true and substantial happiness," viz: A great and powerful corporation, almost a genation ago, went into their midst like a wolf into the sheep-fold, and wrenched ation ago, went into their midst like a wolf into the sheep-fold, and wrenched from them their hard-carned money and an ignoble right of way through their being the money saved in purchasing clothing at low figures like at the Philad. Branch. Folks that would tike to get rich must Special bargain No. 2. an ignoble right of way through their follow Gould's example, and buy their angles and rendered useless many acres of fertile soil, promising to build what the charter called for-the Lewisburg. promise is no better than that when it is month. That's en-cow-raging. said, "and again the devil taketh him up into an exceeding high mountain and showeth him all the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them, and said unto him, all these things will I give thee if thou wilt fall down and worship me." The people obeyed and the devil still reigns. Underneath this immeasurable wealth are almost exhaustless quantities of the best grades of iron ore. And it seems to me that one of the greatest wrongs that has been perpetrated upon this people is the extenuating fact that it has been done with a view to keep ther competing lines from any share of public patronage; but the people have aroused and are making arrangements to EVERY NUMBER CONTAINS: hold meetings of the citizens as soon as possible, and are resolved to subscribe liberally and to give the right of way to any line that will guarantee them a road, gardless of where it may pass through neir valley. More anon. A CITIZEN. neir valley. More anon.

Accounts of a dreadful domestic trage dy have been received from Cham, Bavaria. A ropemaker killed his wife, mother-in-law and two sons, and then poisoned himself.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER. THE "SUSQUEHANNA AND ALLE-GHENY" RAILROAD.

Among the new lines of railroad that will pass through this county and which are now being located is the 'Susquehanna and Allegheny," extending from Milton The dynamite business and Irish plots on the Susquehanna river, to Punxsutaws are still keeping John Bull in a terrible ney, Jefferson county. The several corps stew. A remarkable disclosure was made of engineers are traversing the route, and only the other day. The inquiry made the location of that part of it from the foot by Mr. Clifford Lloyd into the plot to of the mountains at Marsh Creek, to the murder in the Crusheen district, in south fork of White Deer creek, covering markable discoveries, the first clue to The work of building will begin in the the existence of a conspiracy was obtain- fall. The L. H. Journal indicates that, ed by the confession of a man namad after connecting at West Milton with the Tabridy, who was wounded while engag- Reading road, the line will extend west to ed in an attack on an objectionable party White Deer Mills, and White Deer Furby moonlighters. Tabridy has given full nace, across the mountains into Sugar particulars in court of the murder of a Valley; passing Booneville. Tylersville man named Kennedy, by assassins who and Logansville; thence to Nittany Valwere brought from a distance to perform ley; thence to Washington Furnace, Clinthe deed. Tabridy stated he belonged to tondale, Cedar Springs, Mill Hall, Eaglea secret society in which he was obliged ville and Moshannon; across the Moshanby threats to continue. In January, 1882, non to Brown's Run into Clearfield county

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penses incurred by men who were sent no home, but had to dodge about from out of their own district. He also said members might have to go to various parts of Ireland, and even to England to Blackstone calls it. I don't know how shoot landlords and agents. The name of the new society was the Invincible or Vigilants. home-not a rented home, forever wanting repairs, but a home to live in and die in, which the boys who have a fine Percale Shirt, two collars and found work afar off can look back to collar button, at 50cts; a fine one at with affection and revisit with pure de- 65cts. The best quality Moleskin light, and where the good wife and daughter can plant the vine and rose bush and sow the flower seed, and the orchard and the grape vines bring their fruit in due season. It won't do to say in Texas and large tracts in Arkansas? ribbon, 8cts per yard, old price 25cts. Why don't the United States Governunderstood that the trustees visited the almshouse to get a good dinner, and go home, and, in fact, one of them acknowl- the Union except Texas, and our states in the Union except Texas, and our states old price 35cts; an all wool extra and so it goes. What we need are statesmen, not hirelings. We want fearless men who can't be tampered with. Let all this surplus wealth, these bloated fortunes be taxed to support the and the more he accumulates the heav- | \$1 00. ier the rate; and when it gets up to a million take all the excess, if necessary. to equalize in some manner the burdens and the comforts of life and provide OPENING WHITE DRESS GOODS. homes-humble homes-for the people. A man with ten acres and a house of his own, is a good citizen in peace and a tower of strength to his government Point Dijou, Embreidered Lace in time of war. A million of dollars is White Guipure, &c. A lot of Chilenough for any one man. He ought dren's Lace Collars, comprising a not to hunger and thirst for more, for mixed lot closed out from the manuhe can't need it and it makes a dog of facturer, at 3 cents a piece, some of him to hoard it up. Who has any respect for such men as Vanderbilt, or them are worth 12½, 15, 20, and 25 Gould, or Senator Sharon, or even for cents, but we will sell them all at 3 the memory of Stephen Girard or A. T. cents a piece. Stewart? Nobody.—Bill Arp.

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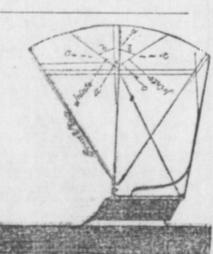
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