THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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While old Edmunds is trying to block Cleveland's way in the removal of Republican office holders, his own party up in Vermont is trying to block the way

When the Republicans get through with their fight against the President in the matter of removals, they will be in the fix of the fellow who stuck his finger in the water and pulled it out again to see the hole.

John B. Alden is offering a 15 cent book for a \$3.00 reading notice in firstclass papers. The "first-class" gudgeons will no doubt be proud to bite, we open our exchanges to see who the "firstclass" chaps are.

President Cleveland has informed the Senate, with Jacksonian firmness, that it has no right to call on him for reasons in removing Republican office holders. Will give his document in next weeks

be ele ted? and.

If Gen. Beaver is nominated with the cold shoulder from Cameron and the P. R. R., can he be elected? and

If deteated again, will it not be the end of General Beaver?

Pneumonia has entered a large number of families in Cass, Todd, Union and Oneida townships, Huntingdon county, and is becoming such a violent epidemic that precautionary steps have been taken to prevent its spread. While the disease has taken hold of persons of a l ages, elderly persons are more generally affected, and in a majority of cases the sickness proves fatal. New cases and deaths are daily reported.

During George Washington's second term he was requested to furnish the Senate with certain documents, and sent a reply of which the following is the concluding paragraph:

It is essential to the due administrathe different de, artments should be preserved; a just regard to the Constitution | the care or instruction int ided by t pilance with your request.

G. WASHINGTON. But the opinions of Washington and James Madison count for naught with the majority of the present Senate.

The Gazette intimates there is not enough of good Democratic material in our snug little borough to fill the offices, hence a draft had to be made upon R .publican material. The "compliment" tion here which was an insult to life-long Democrats. Centre Hall has as good and competent Democratic material as is not so very long ago when Kepublibest Democrat.

CONGRESSMAN CURTIN INTRO-

DUCES A MEASURE. Our member, Gov. Curtin, has introduced in the House "A bill for the encouragemento f closer commercial relationship and in the interest and perpetuation of peace between the United States and the Republics of Mexico and South America and the empi e of Brazil." Preceding the bilt is a long preamble, in which Mr. Curtin points out the advantages of a through line of railroad from the southern boundary of the United States to the Argentine Republic and Chili, a distance of 4,500 miles, and that such a great international work, in the interest of peace and reciprocal commercial relations, can be constru ted through the united efforts of the Governments of the countries it traverses, guided by the advice and experience and assistance by material aid from the these grabbers \$25 for each scholar's telescoping. The engine broke loosed the brigge clothing, per cent. but they do not get it. from the train and crossed the brigge United S ates. In the bill proper Mr. Curtin proposes to authorize and request the President of the United States to invite all the Governments of Mexico, Central America, South America and B. azif to meet in convention in Washington some time this year. The convention to consider such questions as relate to the best mode of establishing on a firm and lastin; basis peaceful and reciprocal commercial relations, and to adopt practical measures to forward the construction of the great railway in the interests of peace, cammerce and mutual prosperity. The Secretary of state is to be alowed \$50,000 to defray the expenses of the convention in a manner becoming the dignity of the United States. T. e pr position is a practicable one, and in

ROBBING THE ORPHANS.

One of the brightest honors that mark made orphans by the war; and no sub- ney-General sequent mismanagement or fraud in con- Probably the strongest point in the en-

ment of the guilty.

For some time past the Department of oldiers' Orphans' Schoo's has been General Buel breaks his long silence discrimination and criminal neglect the March Century, giving his view of the children; and well might a Pennsylvanian clust with shame to note the that much-discussed battle, and the par that work when they saying, "I consider your remarks in that much-discussed battle, and the par that work when they saying, "I consider your remarks in the woods at work when they saying, the part that much-discussed battle, and the par that work when they saying, the part that much-discussed battle, and the par that work when they saying, the part that much-discussed battle, and the par that work when they saying, the part that much-discussed battle, and the par that work when they saying, the part that much-discussed battle, and the par that much-discussed battle, and the par that work when they saying, the part that much-discussed battle, and the par that work when they saying, the part that much-discussed battle, and the par that the woods at work when they saying, the part that much-discussed battle, and the par that the woods at work when they saying, the part that much-discussed battle, and the par that the woods at work when they saying, the part that the woods at work when they saying, the part that the woods at work when they saying, the part that the woods at work when they saying, the part that the woods at work when they saying the fortunes of the woods at work when they saying the fortunes of the woods at work when they saying the fortunes of the woods at work when they say the part that the woods at work when they say the part that the woods at work when they say the part that the woods at work when they say the part that the woods at work when they say they bee, who, when told of the sid and disthe second day's fight. The General by Aiwood, who was in advance of the other him, he walked away. graceful condition of the depar ment and of the greedy vampires who are sucking the way dissents from the idea that the greedy vampires who are sucking the way dissents from the idea that bear, and, having an axe over machonistic providence takes a hand in a great batof the greedy vampires who are sucking the way dissents from the batter, and, having at all over this conscious of offending. The lack of that the life-blood of the system, he (Rev. Providence takes a hand in a great batter, he attempted to strike or this conscious of offending. The lack of that the life-blood of the system, he (Rev. Providence takes a hand in a great batter, he attempted to strike or this conscious of offending. The lack of that he redicted in the system of the system o Higher) turned on his heel and coolly the in favor of the just cause—whichever that may be—and says:

that may be—and says:

Nowhere in history is the profane idea

The stempted to strike ordin on the head with the sharp end. His aim was not a steady one a dather result was that the bear escaped without a scratch, and the bear escaped without a scratch with the be and the outies to my omce under all cir- system. Every brauch of instruction recumstances of this case forbids a com- quired by law is neglected, and every Huntingdon is crazy over the dis-

> teacher never examined as to fitness as the view of developing its recsources. required by law. The syndicate has been known to offer \$20 to agents for each new scholar they bring to their schools, for the profit made by robbing the scholschools in the state. Those under the gers were injured. syndicate at Mt. Joy, Chester prings, John Getzinger, the engineer, proba-stercer and McAllisterville costing thou-bly saved many lives by increasing the The girls are without hats or any head covering. At McAlisterville they got 12 hats to be divided among 90 girls, so they can only go to church in detachase being in a bad condition. ments. We have not mentioned a tenth part of the scan-alous abuses detailed in the Philadelphia Record, but enough to arouse the indignation of every honest

CAUSES FOR CONTENT FOR LOW-

ER DOWN.

THE DEMOCRATIC POSITION.

The Democratic Senators have about the executive career of our great "war decided that it will be unnecessary to Governor," Andrew G. Curtin, and one hold a caucus to hear the report of the that will be an enduring monument to minority of the committee on judiciary his memory, is the conception and es- upon the Edmunds resolutions, full con- has been raging in Eastern Maine since man and scholar, was once appealed to by a tablishment of the soldiers' orphans' fidence being felt in the judgment of Thursday noon. Streets are piled two to volatile American girl, as to whether he tablishment of the soldiers' orphans' fidence being felt in the judgment of Thursday boon. Streets are blied two to schools of Pennsylvania. His devotion Senators Pugh, Jackson and Coke, who ten feet high in drifts and country roads disappoint her, poor thing!" he writes. "I against the old codger's re-election to the to the national cause and to the interests are charged with framing the report will twenty to thirty. Some farm houses are told her she was the most ignorant woman l of the brave men who periled and sacri- be very voluminous. The Washington entirely buried and much suffering en ever met." ficed health and life for that cause, Post publishes a summary of the report prompted Governor Curtin to think of so far as prepared. The senopsis calls house by the second story windows and their orphan children and to advise a at ention to the comparatively few sussystem for their maintenance and edu- pensions from office since the Adminis- terrible blizzard blowing on the land and While he was dying he comforted his weepsystem for their maintenance and edupensions from office since the Adminiscation, as wards of the State. On tration assumed office. It is maintained laved. The train that left B ston Phurs "On yes, my dear! No doubt! no doubt! Thanksgiving evening, 1863, two orphans that the Senate called for papers in con- day evening a d swould have been here But you'll soon marry again. I've arranged of soldiers appeared at Gov. Curtin's nection with purely executive acts, Friday morning has not yet arrive i. I that you shall be comfortable until you do." door begging for bread. His warm heart which is in violation of all precedents. is stuck fast in the snow at Monmouth. The lady soon, by the way, fulfilled his was moved and his generous nature sugDespite this irregularity it is held that not be here for twenty-four hours yet This bratal frankness is the trait which gested the founding of schools for the the Senate received all the documents Seven locomorives and snow-plonghs of most widely separates the Englishman from maintainance and e tucation of children the resolution called for from the Attor- from are working between here and the his American cousin. The American is more

ducting that system so nobly designed tire report will be the vigorous attack last night snow has fallen continuously learns to keep silent concerning unpleasant and so generously fostered by the State made upon he unconstitutionality of the here, accommand by enough wind to truths affecting himself or others. But if the can dom the honor due to its founder. This is a valuable place in the Philade phia Record contains a the Republican record as some of their The Philade phia Record contains a the Republica record, as some of their tower and the signs point to a blizzard, with coarse chaff about it. Why not? He startling exposition of fraud and corrup- most prominent men-John Sherman, The progress of trains is not yet sections would not hide a hole in his own shoe. The tion that marks the management of the the ate Oliver P. Morton of Indiana, ly impeded within a hundred unles of same brasqueness and want of fact is ap-The question resolves itself down to this: If General Beaver is defeated for the Bepublican nomination for governor, can the fellow who gets the nomination and the condign punish.

Someters or puasa schools for some years and in fact most of the leaders, with the leaders lead investigation and the condign punish quote extracts from the speeches of these abiy be at a stand-till. men.

charged with retaining J. L. Paul as that in a fair fie d fight, Providence is on run back to where his companions were. Experiments with Underground Wires. Chief Clerk of the department for years, the side of the strongest battalions, more knowing him to be manucially interested uniformly sustained than in our Civil in the profits of the school at Mt. J.v. in the profits of the school at Mt. J.y, War. It presents no example of the being pi. ned to the ground by the bear. in Europe, and the loss and annoyance exvised his removal. Rev. Higher still re- triumph of 15,000 or even 20,000 men Several of the party came up at this mo perienced in commercial and financial centers tained the robber of the orphans, when against 25,000. It aff rds some such inhe took control of the Chester Springs stances where the strongest force was school and drew nearly \$10,000' every three in ntns from the State treasur, while he continued as chief clerk of the where it was while he continued as chief clerk of the department. Nor can Rev. Highee ex-directed with a want of skill against plain now an inspector can honestly chosen positions strengthened by the art HORRIBLE FATE OF TWO CHILtion of the Government that the boundaries fixed by the Constitution between Chester Springs school for twelve years. It is shown that the children never get weaker force is uniformly defeated or

numane provision is systematically vio-covery of a gold mine. Intense excite- years, strayed to an up-stair room to may be. The schools at Mt. Joy, Chester ment prevails in Brady township over where a shalt was revolving. While at Springs, Mercer and McAllisterville, are the discovery of a valuable deposit play the little ones ventured too near willes and Havre are already connected by a Springs, Mercer and McAllisterville, are the discovery of a valuable deposit the machinery and their clothing caught conducted by a syndicate, the chief closely resembling gold. Jacob Zillius, in the shaft and they were drawn around communication between the two ports, but members of which are ex-Senator Geo. minerologist, while prospecting for coal. in the shaft and they were drawn around it and were whirled with each revolu-W. Wright and J. L. Paul. They receive found evidence of a large deposit of the tion. After being thrown around for an scholar under ten years of age, and \$150 valuable mineral when but 75 feet below hour they were found by an elder sister vire is to all intents and purposes the profor each scholar over that age. The con- the surface. An analytical chemist of who had come to look for them. When sequence is that the diet is stinted, con-demned fruits and meat that is tainted is given to the children. They are seems to be sustained by Democratic ac- crowded four in a dirty bed, clothed in Mr. Zillius is now in consultation with her body in other ways was much mutirags and pinched in every way, in order capitalists of this city with the view of ated, causing her death. Susie still lives rags and pinched in every way, in order capitalists of this city with the view of but her chances for recovery are small. to leave a large margin of profit on the organizing a stock company to develop Her entire body was more or less injured, amor at allowed per capita. In addition to this, they have nearly 100 more than any other town of its size and enough of the ordinary capacity of the buildings, been made. In the prospection for gold it to fill the offices for two boroughs. It At Mt Joy the boys are crowded into Mr. Zillius struck a 3-foot vein of anthraa furnace cellar at other schools they cite coal, which is now being developed. are packed into filthy beds like herring in a box. Again, at Chester Springs, The land in the neighborhood that heresooner vote for a horse-thief than for the some thirt, have been, on some pretext, tofore would not bring any price whatdebarred from school for three months, ever has now risen to fabulous sums. cut and married the daughter of Col. charged with obtaining money under and where there is a show of school Prominent capitalists of Philadelphia a small room under one teacher and that and Pittsburg are buying up land with ington, just west of the city, and seri-

A TRAIN JUMPS THE TRACK

Tamaqua, Feb 23.-An accident ocar. For this purpose too scholars are carred this morning on the Penns, lvataken from comfortable schools, clean beds and wholesome diet to be crowded thousand dollars a year, which they draw from the State treasury. To this and the williest excitement prevailed. end with an insattable greed every con- fine passengers were rescued tor tixh sideration of honor, duty and humanity the car wind is and through the doors, is subordinated to the one object of fi- which had to be ourst in by citizens who nancial pront. There are at present ten rusaed to the scene. About 25 passeu-

ands more and render the very worst accommodations. The State furnishes to the track, for it prevented the cars from They get no underclothes. The boys across the Wabash river, with the whitels wear the same suit winter and summer, of the tender within two inches of the

THE STORM.

Huntingdon, Pa., Feb. 26.-The windcitizen and to join in persisten demand that these horse-leeches shall be compelied to loose their foul hold on the be- past 24 hours was extremely violent this nevolent and patriotic system devised morning in the vicinity of Alexan Iria, for the b nefit of our soldiers' orphans. this county. It blew down and utterly demo ishe ! the large barn on the Swoope farm between that place and Barre Sta-In the past year the richest American belonging to Dr. George D. Ballantine, of merchant, H. B. Classin; the richest this city. The crops, farming impleday at his home, "Hill Side," in the town the department have been the department of the department have been the legranted to M. Sarrien, M. nister of the department of Boylestown. bilt, and the rich st American planter, and a cow were killed or so badly manbeneficial results to the commerce of the countries interested, particularly to that of the United States, would far exceed those to be secured by the Nicaraguan canals.

The proprietor maintains the Vienna, Feb. 25—At Mexo Tur, Han lockout and does not seem disposed to be secured by the Nicaraguan canals.

The proprietor maintains the Vienna, Feb. 25—At Mexo Tur, Han lockout and does not seem disposed to be secured by the United States, would far exceed this bed. One dropped dead at his desk, barn at the time, one of whom was slightly injured. The loss is about \$5,
The proprietor maintains the Vienna, Feb. 25—At Mexo Tur, Han lockout and does not seem disposed to be secured by the Recogrance one yerr in advance, and get the N. Y. World 6 months lightly injured. The loss is about \$5,
War."

THE STORM.

Heavy Snowfall in Chicago.

Bangor, Me, Feb. 28,-A snow-g'orm still. The situation is unparalleled.

Chicago but dispatches from Wisconsin parent in every rank of life

TUSSLE WITH A BEAR.

his head. Alwood was removed from been killed.

DREN.

Reading, Feb. 25 .- A man named Lillie owns a mill at Shamokin Hill. His

of his recovery.

SIMON CAMERON'S DONEGAL SALE, wealthy woman in Oneila county, N. Y. sales ever held in Lancaster county was down. It was, however, allowed to lapse into the s hoos in the hands of the syn- entrance of this town. The early train that of General Simon Cameron on his for some time and a large amount of taxdicare. A careful estimate shows that from Pottsville jumped the track at Dan- Donegal farm this week. There were es were due, when Mingle went to Mrs. Wright, Paul Pearson and Gordon, the ner's switch and three passen ger coa hes litterally acres of people in attendance. Striker, who had money in her own syndicate, or the robbers of the soldiers' and the baggage car toppled over an emproper or phan, realize not less than ninety bank ment of about 15 feet. The care property at big prices, and will in future any treem. Samuel Ira Smith, Mrs. have his farms conducted by tenants. Siriker's attorney, says that after getting

> HISTORY IS AGAINST THEM. [Bo-ton Globe.]

the executive and legislative branches of the swindle attempted against the government are creening out of obscurity to teach the Edmunds party that they have necessarily to the case. ty that they have undertaken a very foolish piece of work. Senators tried to bulidoze Presideet Madison, and made h bition has a very serious +ff et upon just such a faiture as President Cleveland the health of communities in which it is will help them to.

HELLO!

MR. EDISON WEDDED. Cleveland, Onto, Feb. 24.-Thomas A married to-day to Mess Nina Miller, 25,000 MINERS THREATEN TO daughter of a prominet manufacturer.

JOHN B. GOUGH BURRIED. mains of John B Gough were turied to hreaten to join the strike of working.

The trouble at the McCormic reaper factory at Chicago threatens to become TERRIBLE CRIME IN HUNGARY

BRUSQUENESS AND WANT OF TACT.

The City of Bangor Isolated by the Storm- The Trait Which Separates the Englishman from His American Cousin.

> The Rev. Mark Pattison, who died a few months ago, and who was a typical English

Show-bound train. Travel 18 at a stand- sensitive and quick in sympathy. He is, too, taught consideration for his neighbors from Chicago, Feb. 28 -Commencing late his cradle, and however candid he may be,

Quite so! quite so! But I did not know that you dressed like gentlemen here." Williamsport, Feb. 25 .- Peter Alwood Canon Kinggley while in this country traught with corruption, speculation, of about the battle of Shiloh in a paper in lives a tew miles out of Sla e Rus. Yes stunned the chairman of a literary club, who

ment and one of them, who had a title, through the breaking down of the wires have fired at the bear and put a bu let through again called public attention to the conto Marseilles having been completed, and the wires will be used as soon as the instruments lestined for them are placed in the offices at Paris, Lyons and Marseilles. This underground line, added to those overhead, will iot only enable messages to be accelerated,

> Underground wires will also be laid beween Marseilles, Toulon and Nice. Marplaces Marseilles in direct connection with he United States, as the Marseilles-Havre engation of the Franco-American cable which abuts at Havre. The experiments will watched with great interest by electricians n'this side of the Atlantic -- San Francisco

DEACON MINGLE ARRESTED.

"Deacon" Samson Q. Mingle, of Wiliamsport, who during last November Lock Haven, Feb. 27 .- W. L. Merwin, ding, was arressed yesterday in this city W. H Moore, President of the State false pretenses. Fifteen years ago Min bank, was thrown from a buggy at Flem- gle got an interest in a tract of land ously injured. The physiciaus fear in-ternal injuries and doubts are expressed acres in West Virginia. This land had been purchased under contract by the Rev. Isaac P Striker, who had married a Lancaster, Feb. 23. - One of the largest and had paid several thou and dollars the money Mingle appropriated it to his own use and the taxes remained unpaid The above is from the New World, of 26 uit. In the fall we wave the

Attention is called to the fact that Proproclaimed. The town of Sart, Me., has a population of only about 6 000, and no iquor can be sold there except for meats cal or me chanical purposes. There is but The old bandana patriot, ex-Senator Thurman, is retained by the government to investigate the Bell patent When he gets ready and calls "Hello," you'd better listen. barn-ra sing-whiskey being sometimes used to Maine in heavy mechanica. transactions.

STRIKE.

Paris, Feb. 28 -All the miners in the Aveyron Di-tric', numbering 25,000. relegranted to M. Sarrien, M nister of

THE FRENCH PEOPLE.

WHAT MANY AMERICANS DO NOT KNOW ABOUT THEM.

Ignorance of Visitors and Foreign Colsnies and Its Causes-The Middle Classes -False Pictures by Dumas, Daudet and Other Dramatists and Novelists.

The great majority of American peopls who may have been residents of Paris for years know little more about French society and its ways of living than if they had remained in their own native cities. They form sets with their own people in foreign countries with more tenacity than they do in their own. They generally all live in the same quarter and board in the same hotels and bensions. They take lessons in the French language, to be sure, but they never air their knowledge, except to shopkeepers. Some who are ambitious to have an insight into Freuch human nature and manners set themselves to etuiving the master and mistress of their boarding place. These are poor specimens, to say the least, for the last thing a French woman or man will resort to is to keep a pension; the very idea is repulsive to all who can possibly make a living any other way. HABITS OF RESIDENT AMERICANS.

To speak of the Americans who have settled in their own apartments and have made them their permapent homes, they are even m French society than the oarders. At the table d'hote, some may ment with stray resident Frenchmen who, in the eyes of their countrymen, represent the class of outcasts, for to them the idea of not having even a corner which you can call your own is a most deplorable one. But the American settlers, the American colony, as they are called, have not even the advantage of that foreign element. They give their tea parties, their dimmers, their soirces, and the guests are all English speaking people. If, by nance, their exclusiveness allows them to make a few exceptions and they tender invitations to a few French, rest assured that they will be dukes and counts, with their consorts; for outside of their set the Americans only condescend to entertain titled nobility. They have their American bankers, their American doctors, their American churches, their American interpreters, when communication is necessary with the natives: they have their American exchange, where they daily meet to read the American papers and hear American gossip. In fact they are as isolated from the French population as the Jews in the Ghetto are from

How my rank above the middle classes, the bourgeoisie, we have the nobility. If they only held the rank with dignity they would be doing nobly. But unfortunately most of them in this age of industry pass their me in elegant and often reprehensible leisure. When the young men deign to occupy their time it is devoted to affording items for arti-

Ladies of rank follow the same intellectual pursuits; they study dress, they give balls in which each guest is requested to represent an o'clock teas, and furnish substance as eccentric heroines for highly spiced French novels. THE BONE AND SINEW OF THE NATION.

While these sad remnants of the crusaders and brave knights are having a good time the middle classes are at work. They form the bone and sinew of the nation. These classes consist, as they do everywhere, of professional men, bankers, big and little merchants, manufacturers, writers, artists, etc .all who have an active pursuit of some kind outside of the lower class of day laborers. Now it is an undeniable fact that Americans see very little of the interiors of this bourgeoisie-not enough to have a good clear knowledge of it. It does not court the society of outsiders. It is very exclusive; it in fact adheres too closely to its shell; it is in-clined to narrow mindedness, and is apt to think the world ends with the boundaries of

Most of the foreigners glean their knowledge of the French from French writers, who imagine their books would lack interest and sequently not sell if they were not filled with the sins and debaucheries of people who in reality form a very small part of the population. It is to be remarked that the greater portion of these novelists themselves belong to the good and peaceful bourgeoisie and write the abominable facts and invent more abominable ones, by the way of spices, in homes that can vie with any of the Ameri can hearths for purity, sanctity and morality. For instance there is no family where, it is said, purer love dwells in all respects of honorableness and domestic happiness than that of Alexander Dumas fils. No chaste American woman could be more scrupulous, more movally exacting than Mine. Dumas and her two daughters. Still the author sees fit to dig and turn up the stenchy strata of French socity to write his books.

Alphonse Daudet, who also delights in shocking people (there seems to be quantities who like to be shocked, for many of his books have reached over seventy and eighty editions) with Sapphos, kings in exile and such stories of questionable morality, is the lord and master of a home which posses ses all the domestic virtues. He married a petite bourgeoise who is known to be the pink of housekeepers as well as the most faithful of wives and the most devoted of mothers. She was reared and educated in an intellectual home, and being of a literary turn of mind she soon became her husband's right hand in the writing of his books. Indeed, the question under discussion at present in literary circles is which part of Alphonse Daudet's works are attributable to him and which to his wife. Their home is made cheerful and happy by a family of sturdy boys, who are being most carefully reared and educated under the watchful eye of father and mother. -Paris Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

The Guests Caricatured in Sugar. At a recent dinner given at the Hotel Brunswick, in this city, the saddle of mutton and the pheasants were brought from Englatid, the grouse from Scotland, and fresh troffles and rare wines for each course from the continent, all especially imported for the occasion. Opposite each cover was a statuette in suger, modeled by the chef who had prepared the dinner, caricaturing each guest, tastes, hobbies and characteristics, yet prethe laterior, for reinforcements of troots serving his likeness so correctly as to be recognized at a glance.—Frank Leslie's Illus-