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change; several from the counties of Bed- write; 5 study arithmetic; 3 grammar and New York and Erie, Baltimore and Ohio, shortly after which he commenced vomiting the mainmast, entirely across the deck from THE GLOBE.

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SF Examine our catalogue of Music published in an-other column-a number of Songs, Polkas and Waltzes have been added to it.

Pennsylvania Legislature. [Correspondence of The Globe.]

MONDAY, Feb. 21st. SENATE .-- On motion of Mr. Miller, of Washington, a resolution was adopted requesting the Auditor General to inform the Senate whether the Pennsylvania Railroad Company have paid a State tax on their capital stock, and whether there is any part of the same unpaid. The considerthe remaining part of the afternoon session. The House having adjourned until Tuesday evening, was not in session to-day.

TUESDAY. SENATE.-Petitions presented : Several asking an appropriation to aid in the erection of the proposed monument; several, of farmers, mechanics and business men, praying the repeal of the tonnage tax; one for a new county to be called Ligonier; one of citizens of Cambria county desiring the passage of a law authorizing the voters of that county to decide at an election, the question of removing the seat of Justice from Ebensburg to Wilmore. Bills were read in place: relative to the banks of this Commonwealth, and requiring railroad companies to present to the Auditor General, uniform annual reports. In pursuance of a resolution passed this morning, at 12 o'clock, the Farewell Address of George Washington, was read by the Clerk, and the Senate adjourned. The House met at 7 o'clock, P. M., and after the reading of the Farewell Address, adiourned. WEDNESDAY. SENATE .- Prayer was offered by Rev. Martz. In reply to a resoulution passed last week, the State Treasurer sent in a communication, informing the Senate that on the first day of December last, the sum of \$87,375 22 was due by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to the Commonwealth as a tax upon tonnage, and unpaid. A portion of this amount, being the tax on tonnage on freight carried between points within the State, they were willing to pay, but refused to pay the balance. The Harrisburg and Lancaster Railroad Company, owe the sum of \$23,394 42, and the Northern Central Company, the sum of \$1,322 90. Bills were reported; a supplement to an act encouraging the manufacture of iron with coke or mineral coal; a supplement to an act to amend certain defects of the law for the more safe and just transmission of real and personal estates. The evidence bill came up in order and after considerable discussion was postponed. The bill incorporating the Northumberland and Juniata Railroad Company passed second reading. House .- Prayer by Rev. C. A. Hay, of the Lutheran Church. Bills were read in place: relating to the rate of interest; for the better protection of game and insectiverous birds; relative to the sale of real estate by assignces and trustees; relative to the manner of payment of coupons. The resolution fixing the 15th of March as the time for the final ad- tic 5; grammar 3. Order in school good; ring the past year, rendered it necessary journment of the Legislature, passed finally. A number of private bills were passed. THURSDAY. SENATE .- Prayer by Rev. De Witt, of the Presbyterian Church. The consideration of the evidence bill, which has drawn out a longer and more interesting debate than any other measure which has engaged the attention of the Senate during this session, was again resumed. A very able speech was made by Mr. Penney, a Scnator from the county of Allegheny, against the bill. This was Mr. P's first effort on the floor of the Senate, and it has added much to his reputation as a lawyer and debater .---The bill was pressed to a final vote and defeated by a vote of 10 ayes to 21 nays. Mr. Wright offered a preamble and resolutions relative to the death of Geo. W. Wood, late are shaping their own success. a member of the House of Representatives, from the city of Philadelphia. Appropriate and touching remarks were made by Senators Wright, Shaeffer, Randall and Welsh, after which the resolutions were adopted and the Senate adjourned.

diana, Butler and Westmoreland, praying a system of instruction. the abolition of the office of County Superintendent; four for the repeal of the tonnage appropriation bill was considered in the com-

a member of the House, was announced by duced in this school. Mr. Gratz. The usual resolutions were pas-Wiley, Thorn and Smith, of Berks.

FRIDAY. SENATE .- Prayer by Rev. De Witt. Petitions presented: ten from IIntingdon county against any change in the man- 24 write; 17 study mental arithmetic; writner of collecting taxes and against extending the term of the county treasurer; one from Mercer county for the abolition of the office of county superintendent; two for the repeal of the tonnage tax and a remonstrance against the same. Mr. Schell read in place a bill authorizing the payment to the claim of Jackson Fee for lumber furnished for the Pennsylvania Canal. A bill for the better securing

the payment of the wages of labor in Schuylkill county came up, and after being so amend- a good time near at hand. ed as to apply to the counties of Huntingdon, Bedford and Somerset passed finally.

House. A bill was read in place relative to the service of process on corporation. The House went again into committee of the whole to consider the general appropriation bill. A long and interesting discussion ensued on the motion to appropriate an additional some of \$30,000 to the erection of a Monument to the memory of the Pennsylvania Volunteers, who lost their lives in the Mexican war. A number of members participated, and the general sentiment seemed to be that to erect a monument to the memory of the Mexican soldiers and neglect those of ation and passage of private bills occupied the Revolution and the war of 1812, would be an improper discrimination, and it at best would be a decaying memento. The motion to appropriate was lost.

JUNIATA.

Educational.-School Visitations.

BY THE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

Dublin Township. Shade Gap School .-David Appleby, teacher; 50 scholars; attendance middling; house poor, unfit as a training place for youth; 14 scholars read; 16 write; 21 study arithmetic; geography 11; grammar 8.

Sapling School .- Tho. B. Wilson, teacher: 37 scholars; attendance good; house middling; 26 scholars read and write; 15 study arithmetic; 6 geography; grammar 4.

Cree's School .-- Moses Felmelce, teacher ; 45 scholars; attendance middling; 25 read; 27 write; 16 study arithmetic; geography 4; grammar none; house good. Fair View School .- Not in session ; Sam-

uel Campbell, teacher.

ford, Franklin, Beaver, Northumberland, In- geography. House very good, and suited to and Pennsylvania Railroad Companies, to and purging. These doses were repeated at

tax. A bill was read in place to alter the house poor; 31 scholars read; 26 Districts of the Supreme Court. The general study mental arithmetic; written arithmetic 10; grammar 5; geography 4. Vocal music, mittee of the whole. The death of Mr. Wood, composition and declamation, are now intro.

Oak Grove School .- James Turner, teachsed, and a committee of five members was | er; 65 scholars; attendance poor; 30 scholappointed to attend the funeral. Touching | ars read; 32 write; 15 study arithmetic; remarks were made by Messrs. Hamersly, house poorly seated, subject to material improvement.

Cherry Grove School. -, 52 scholars; attendance middling; 40 scholars read; ten arithmetic 7; geography 4. A young teacher with fair prospects for the future. Laurel Grove School .- Mr. Staines, teacher; 30 scholars; 12 read; 14 write; 5 study arithmetic; 5 geography. House good all but the furniture.

The schools of Clay appear to render general satisfaction to the patrons. The teachers are willing to learn, and they are making some improvement. I am confident there is

> "Let us then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate-Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. D .- "If low lands are enriched by drainage from high lands, how do the tops of mountains become productive ?" The tops of hills and mountains become productive by decomposition of rocks, earths, and by absorption from the atmosphere and from rains.

Miss T .- "What would be your analysis of the following question ?" "How many chestnuts will pay for 9 walnuts, if 7 chestnuts are equal to ten and two-sevenths walnuts ?"

If ten and two-sevenths walnuts are equal to seven chestnuts, one walnut is equal to onetenth and two-seventh part of seven chestnuts, which is forty-nine seventy-seconds of a chestnut; and nine walnuts are equal to nine times forty-nine seventy-seconds, or fortyninc-eighths, or six and onc-eighth chestnuts.

The Pennsylvania Canal.

Below we give a few extracts from the anual report of the Pennsylvania Company, which contains information of importance to most of our readers :

The Board refer to the tables contained in the report of the engineer of the Canal department, for detailed statements of the receipts and expenses in that branch of the company's service. It will be seen that the earnings of the entire line of the canal, 276 miles in length, for the year 1858, amounted \$179,100 08

And the expense of operating and maintaining it for the same time, was

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meet in convention for the purpose of agreesystem of instruction. Harmony Grove School.—Wm. II. Booth, judicious practices, and affecting a harmony teacher; 50 scholars; attendance good; of purpose conducive to the mutual advantage of the railway interest and the public. An arrangement was agreed upon, which took effect on the first of October last, and its continuance.

Application for aid toward furnishing the iron rails to complete the Tyrone and Clearering the subject, your Board of Directors agreed to receive in payment of passenger fares and dues for freight that may accrue for transportation to and from that road, and passing on the Pennsylvania Railroad, sixty per cent. in cash, and forty per cent. in the first mortgage bonds of the said Company; provided the amount of the first mortgage, which is not to exceed \$200,000, shall complete the road from Tyrone to Philipsburg .---This road penetrates a region rich in products of the mine and forest, and when brought into use, will doubtless be a valuable tributary to the Pennsylvania Railroad, developing a portion of the State which has hitherto been without the facilities of reach-

ing a market. * Mr. Thomas Scabrook, Resident Engineer Railroad, it became necessary to re-arrange the purpose of insuring greater uniformity in its administration, it has been decmed advisable to consolidate the two divisions into which the department had been divided and Board believe will be productive of favorable results.

Under the advice of eminent counsel, the Board has withheld the payment of the tonnage duty claimed as due in December, with a view, if the Legislature fails to remove this the impost before the courts. While the sensible that its exaction was unequal and unconstitutional, and that the construction of the Pennsylvania Railroad had not only failed to impair the nett revenue of the Main Line, as apprehended by those who enacted the law, and on that account imposed the duty, but it had rendered productive the Columbia Railroad, the only connected portion of that line that was of any value as an investment. The motive for the continuance of this tax has, however, been removed by the sale of the Main Line, at a cost far above its value to the State or to any other independent purchaser. Its exaction under those circumstances must, therefore, be considered —if constitutional—an impolitic and arbitrary exercise of power, bearing oppressively upon the interest of one section of the State, while it benefits no portion of it. Under the operation of this and other tax laws of the Commonwealth, this Company would pay for the year 1858, \$319,020 66, while the Phila-

delphia and Reading Railroad Company, a corporation of greater stock and bond capital, (exclusive of the debt due to the State has paid but \$22,546 11, State, county and city taxes, as appears by its last annual re-

The citizens of Pittsburgh, complain,

short intervals, and the hired girl stated that she noticed Mrs. Smith put into the mixture some white powder which she had in a blue paper. Smith continued in this condition for two or three days, vomiting and purging, and gradually sinking. During all this time no physician had been called in. On Tuesthe advantages thus far resulting from this | day, however, Mrs. Smith telegraphed to Dr. compact seem to demonstrate the propriety of | Hoover, at Duncanon, to visit her husband, who was very sick. At the same time she telegraphed to her father and mother at Philadelphia to come up, that Smith was dead !field Railroads, 23 miles in length, was made All parties promptly responded to the sum-by that Company, and after maturely consid- mons. Dr. Hoover, after examining Smith's case, and conversing with him, arrived at the conclusion that he was affected with inflammation of the bowels, and treated him accordingly. Smith continued vomiting and purging, and complaining of intense burning and pain in the stomach. In this condition he lingered until Wednesday night, when he Up to the moment he drew his last died. breath, he was perfectly clear-headed and rational. As we before remarked, suspicion was excited in the minds of the neighbors against the wife, and they determined to in-vestigate the affair. For this purpose the Coroner's jury was summoned, and Doctors Rutherford and Orth sent for. They took out the stomach, and without making any examination of it, secured it properly and placed it in a bottle, to be sent to Philadelphia for of the western division, having tendered his chemical analysis. An examination of some resignation to accept the position of Chief of the intestines showed a very high degree Engineer of the Pittsburg and Steubenville of inflammation, from which cause, they say, Smith died : but whether the effect was prothe Maintenance of Way Department. For duced by poison remains to be seen. Mrs. Smith was put under arrest and was in custody of a Constable this morning when Doc-tors Rutherford and Orth left. The Coroner told the hired girl that she would be held as give to Mr. W. A. Wilson, the charge of the a witness in the case, when the mother of entire road; an arrangement which the Mrs. Smith called the girl to one side, and Board believe will be productive of favora-told her that Mrs. Smith would give her a

twenty dollar gold piece if she refused to testi-fy! Mrs. S. does not bear a very good reputation in that community, and the public feeling and suspicion is strong against her. She is the daughter of Wm. Carlisle, formerly of onerous burthen upon the trade between the Newport, and now a resident of Philadeleast and west, to test the constitutionality of phia, and has been married three times .--The fact that Smith was perfectly well when original cause for the imposition of this tax she left home-her remark to the hired girl remained, the Board felt indisposed to shrink that if Smith took sick that evening she from its payment, though they were fully should give him some laudanum-her mysterious and inexplicable visit to Harrisburgher statement at Duncanon that she was anxious to get home because Smith was very sick -her purchase of arsenic and croton oil at Newport-her contradictory dispatches to Dr. Hoover and her parents, the one representing Smith as sick and the other as dead-her conduct at home during her husbands's illness, and the peculiar character of the symptoms attending his illness-are circumstances which, to say the least, look exceedingly suspicious.

Last night Mrs. Smith took suddenly ill, with vomiting and purging, and it was feared that she had taken poison herself. For a time she was in a sinking condition, her ex-tremities being quite cold. She was promptly and skillfully treated, however, and when Doctors Rutherford and Orth left, seemed to be quite easy and comfortable.

DEATH OF MRS. SMITH .-- Before going to press we received news of the death of Mrs. Smith, at Baily's station, the supposed poi-soner of her husband. It is believed that aftal, (exclusive of the debt due to the State ter the developments made by the Coroner's for the Main Line.) and a larger tonnage, jury on Thursday, and her arrest, she took poison with the intention of killing herself. A declaration made by her to a girl in the family, and her symptoms when taken ill, conclusion.—Har. Telegrap mah o rrant s February 26.

side to side.

The foreign officers were invited to descend from the poop to the quarter-deck, and the captain repaired to the cabin to announce to the bride and groom that their presence was necessary to proceed with the ceremony. A wide passage was made through the throng of officers to permit them to pass, through which they advanced, accompanied only by the captain, who had been requested by the father to give the bride away. As they reached the open space allotted to the ceremony, immediately in front of the company, and abaft the marine guard, the guard presented arms and remained at a present during the entire service, which was most touchingly and impressively read by the English captain.

As sood as it was over the captain requested the English commanding officer to escort the bride to her chair of reception on the poop, and then turning to the crew he said, "Give her three hearty cheers, my boys !" and such a shout went up at once from our gallant tars as made the "welkin ring again," and every one felt that it came from their very hearts. At the same moment the first lieutenant fired a salvo of cannon by divisions, and the band played "Hail Columbia." The crowd of officers again repaired to the poop to offer their congratulations and then to the festive board to quaff in bumpers full to the long and happy life of groom and bride. The afternoon passed away in one continued scene of revelvy and merriment, champagne and wine flowing like water, whilst the erew spliced the main-brace at the bulls, (grog tub.)

The evident delight and gratification of every one at the novelty and beauty of the scene were conspicuous, and what gratified us most was the constant remark from our visitors, "In what beautiful order you have this ship, above and below."

At sun-set the flags were removed and the awnings furled; and once more we felt ourselves on the decks of an armed ship.

A boat was manned about dusk to convey the bridal party to the city. The crowd of officers feasting below were requested to reassemble on the poop; the men were ordered to lay aloft, a brilliant full moon was shining, and as the boat shoved off from the ship? side, three deafening cheers were given by every soulon board, whilst at the same moment blue lights flashed from the forecastle, gangways and poop, enveloping the ship in one brilliant spectral blaze, which made her look for the moment a thing "less of earth than heaven." Thus passed this gala day, for gala day it was.

Exciting Affair at Washington.

A Member of Congress Kills the Seducer of His Wife.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.

The community was thrown into an intense excitement to-day by the killing of Philip Burten Key, United States District-Attorney for the District of Columbia, at the hands of Hon. Daniel E. Siekles, member of Congress from the Third District of New York.

According to the report, Mr. Sickles becoming convinced of the truth of certain scandalous rumors, involving his wife, resolved to redress his wrongs.

About two o'clock, this afternoon, proceedg from his residence, near the President's House, to the southeast corner of Lafayette Square, in the same neighborhood, where Key was engaged in conversation with Mr. Butterworth, of New York, he charged Key with having dishonored him and destroyed his domestic peace, and immediately him with a revolver, one of the balls enfering the left side of the body and passing through the corresponding point on the opposite side, lodging under the skin. Another shot took effect in the right thigh near the main arte-

Huntingdon county for a change in the mode of collecting State and county taxes in said

Deviney School .- McGinley Neeley, teacher; 49 scholars; 18 read; 30 write; 19 study arithmetic; geography 5; attendance middling; house middling.

Pleasant-Hill School-Jacob Kough, teacher; 46 scholars; attendance middling; 41 scholars read; 35 write; 24 study arithme. be unremunerative. tic; geography 3; grammar 10. House very good; order good.

Springfield Tup. Meadow Gap School .--Jno. M. McAninch, teacher; 35 scholars; attendance middling; 22 read; 19 write; 8 Composition and declamation 21. Order good ; house poor. The teacher of this school is studious and one of the progressive class. Mountain School .- N. Madden, teacher; 30 scholars; attendance middling; 23 read; 15 write; 10 study arithmetic; grammar 2; geography 4; house poor. No system of instruction has been introduced into this school. Green School .-- Charles Evans, teacher; 43 scholars; attendance very poor; 18 read; 9 study arithmetic; grammar 2; geography

In this school we find no system of instruchouse with poor conveniences.

Ridge School .- Jno. Myerly, teacher; 39 ity of class-books is established.

Mt. Pleasant School .-- Geo. Holland, teacher; 31 scholars ; attendance middling ; 26 read and write; 16 study arithmetic; 8 geography; grammar 1. House good but seated on the old style.

isfactory. Four of the six teachers are arduously engaged in the improvement of their qualifications. The Secretary of the Board of study. Those who are delinquent and indifferent to these very commendable efforts,

Clay Township. Scottsville School.------, teacher; 78 scholars; 42 read and write; 28 study mental arithmetic; written arithmetic 30; grammar 16; geography 2; attendance middling, order in school middling. Vocal music is general exercise, House mid-House .- Petitions presented : one from | dling; ornamented with a few maps and | wreaths, &c.

The transportation of coal and lumber from the Broad Top and Allegheny regions, may hereafter make the lower Juniata division, from Huntingdon to the junction, yield an income at least equal to its expenditures, when the depth of water shall have been increased to five feet, but that portion of the canal west of Huntingdon must continue to

The conditions of the purchase of the Main Line from the State, require that the upper Juniata and lower western divisions shall be kept in navigable order. In reference to the upper western division no such requirement exists, and as there is no local interest that would be injuriously affected by closing study mental arithmetic; written arithmetic this part of the line, it is not proposed to 12; geography 10; grammar 5; algebra 1. | incur in future any considerable expense in its preservation.

The Board has directed the engineer to proceed at once to deepen that portion of the canal from Columbia to the south bank of the Juniata, so as to admit of five feet depth of water, to accommodate the growing coal and lumber traffic of the Susquehanna valley. This improvement, which is essential to the maintenance of this canal as a profitable avenue, with the rebuilding of several aqueducts on the Juniata, (all of which are in a dilapidated condition,) will mysterious circumstances. The previous conabout absorb the profits of the canal for the past year. After these improvements and renewals are completed, the canal depart- and Orth, of our town, were sent for last ment, under the economical system adopted for its management, will, we trust, yield an tion, and no effort to introduce one. A poor interest at five per cent. on one and a half ed to investigate the affair. From the testimillion of dollars, incurred in the purchase of the Main Line.

scholars; attendance poor; 16 read; 12 write; The very low rates of transportation of coal upon the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal 7 study written arithmetic; mental arithme- and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, duhouse poor. In this school the course of for this company to reduce the charges on coal to the seaboard markets, to a point that instruction is improved; and the teacher is has not allowed the boatmen to secure profiapproximating a system. Nearly a uniform- table rates from Huntingdon to tidewater .--The improved condition of the canal has, however enabled them to continue the competition to a limited extent; but when the line as far west as Huntingdon shall have been deepened as contemplated, the business may again return to the canal. In the meantime, shipmonts can be made by railroad to near the mouth of the Juniata, and The results of Springfield, are nearly sat- thence by large tidewater boats, without transhipment, to Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York.

This department of the Company's service has been heretofore successfully administerand District Superintendent is also a mem-ber of the class, and taking a regular course gineer, aided by Thomas T. Wierman as resident engineer. The services of Mr. Dupuy having been transferred to the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad, as acting President, Mr. Wierman has been appointed his successor as Resident Engineer and General Superintendent.

The long experience of Mr Wierman as a Canal Engineer, added to his sound judgment and habitual economy, give assurance to the Board that the Caual Department is entrusted to safe hands, and that the operations for the ensuing year will be attended with encouraging results. The effects of this unwise competition for

the carrying trade between the east and

justly, of the large discrimination made in the rates of freight in favor of more distant points-discriminations which are necessary to enable the Company to meet its obligations; but they turn their censures from the cause to the effect; and demand relief from those who have not the ability to grant it, without a sacrifice which it would be unrea-

sonable to ask. In the contest for the trade of the West, we shall hereafter have a more formidable rival than any we have met, in the onlarged New York canal and its numerous steamers. In this contest, if the tax has not been removed, the duty we owe to our shareholders will compel us to reject, to a much greater extent than we have heretofore done, the heavy products of the distant West.

By order of the Board.

J. EDGAR THOMPSON, Pres't. WILLIAM B. FOSTER, Jr., Vice Pres't.

Mysterious Death---Supposed Poisoning

of a Man by his Wife! [From the Harrisburg Telegraph, Feb. 25.]

On Wednesday evening last a man named Adam Smith, foreman on the Pennsylvnia Railroad at Bailey's Station, died under very duct of his wife leading to the suspicion that he had been poisoned. Doctors Rutherford evening to hold a post mortem examination of the body, and a Coroner's jury was summonmony clicited we gather the following facts: On Friday last Mrs. Smith left her home at for Harrisburg. Her husband was in perfectly sick for months previous. Before leaving, Mrs. Smith told the hired girl that if Mr. Smith went to a drug store and asked for arsenic. The druggist stated that he had none,

and that if he had he would not sell it to her, at the same time asking what she wanted Harrisburg, arriving here at twelve o'clock on Friday, and remained till about eight by looking through stained glass. o'clock in the evening. For what purpose she visited our town, or whether she made a purchase at any of our drug stores, does not appear. She started home by the train which leaves here at eight o'clock, and arriving at Duncannon, offered \$2 50 to any perstopping at Bailey's station—stating that her husband was very sick ! She failed in her object, however, and went on to Newport, where she remained over night, at a hotel .---On Saturday morning she went to a store and purchased a drachm of croton oil-as was testified to by the boy who sold her the

Wedding on Board a Man-of-War. Correspondence of the New Orleans Picayunc.]

U. S. SHIP SARATOGA, VERA CRUZ, Feb. 1.

Fetes, fleet dinners, theatricals, balls, parties and receptions I have often seen on board national ships, and they are generally strik-ingly beautiful, from the very oddity of the thing, and the usual combination of flags, cannon, uniform, &c., which all contribute to the brilliancy of a military spectacle above any simple civic event, however beautifully got up and arranged under the most favorable circumstances on shore ; but I have never seen a wedding on board a ship until a few days since, on board this ship, and certainly a more imposing pageant in its every stage and aspect I never witnessed.

A merchant in Vera Cruz, Mr. Dewhurst, and the father of an American lady, Mr. Markoe, also an American merchant, and resident of this city, solicited permission from Capt. Turner, commanding the Saratoga, to solemnize the nuptials of Mr. Dewhurst and Miss Markoe, under the American flag, on board the Saratoga.

The Captain readily gave his consent, and upon communicating the application of the parties to his officers, they determined in common concert to make the occasion a handsome one. The flags of the different nations whose representatives were to be present, were intertwined with each other in the most conspicuous places forward and aft; the mainmast, the mizzenmast, and the capstan, were wrapped in a Joseph's coat of brilliant, va-Bailey's station for Newport, to take the cars | riegated colors; the sides were curtained by flags gracefully draped and festooned to the sound health at the time, and had not been deck, while the polished surface of six sixtyeight shell guns protruded their heavy breeches some few fect upon the deck, re-Smith took sick that evening she should give flecting almost like a mirror the corruscations him some laudanum, which she always kept of arms and tinsel of uniforms and burnishin the house. Arriving at Newport, Mrs. ed blades paraded on the quarter-deck of a ship of war.

An arras ceiling made of different ensigns and flags, was fitted to the under surface of the awnings above, somewhat arabesque in with such an article-whether she intended its effect, so that above, forward and aft, and to poison Smith. She replied that she wanted the poison to kill rats. It was testified, how-of brilliant colors, softened, yet heightened of brilliant colors, softened, yet heightened ever, by another dealer in Newport, that he by the rays of the sun which descended upon had sold her arsenic a few weeks ago-about | it, and which gave to the whole a mellow the first of this month. She took the cars for | twilight shade most becoming to the picture at large, and not unlike the effect produced

The officers of the chaplain of the English frigate tarter had been secured for the occasion, and Capt. Dunlop had kindly volunteered his band of music.

At half-past three the boats of the whole fleet, English, French and Spanish, began to son who would drive her home-the cars not arrive with large parties of officers. As the commanding officer came over the side they were received with a full guard, the bands at the same time playing their respective national airs, and all the guests being conducted immediately to the poop as they passed over the side, constituting, I should think, a group of at least fifty officers in full uni-

article—and left for home. On her arrivat she found her husband very sick, vomiting frequently and violently, and complaining of hand, the crew, neatly dressed for the occa-burning in the stomach. The wife sion, were called to muster. They took up Pine Grove School.—Tho. C. Baird teacher; west, which prevailed for a time during the mixed up a dose out of the bottle purchased the entire port side of the quarter-deck. county, and five remonstrances against any 30 scholars; attendance good; 19 read and past year, induced the New York Central, at Newport, and administered it to Smith, The marine guard was drawn up just abaft caped injary.

The Coroner immediately summoned a jury, and the inquest was continued for several hours. A verdict was rendered merely stating that his death was caused from effects of pistol shots, as above stated, by Hon. D. E. Sickles.

After Mr. Sickles had killed Key, he repaired to the residence of Attorney General Black, where he was advised to deliver himself into the hands of the officers, who subsequently conveyed him to jail, for further examination to-morrow.

SECOND DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.

On Friday Mr. Sickles received an anonymous letter stating with precision so minute as to make suspicion imperitive, that Mr. Key had rented a house on Fifteenth street above above K. street, from a negro woman, and that he was in the habit of meeting Mrs. Sickles there two or three times a week, or

oftener. Accompanied by a friend, Mr. Sickles went to the house designated, and found every statement of the anonymous writer corroborated. On Saturday evening Mr. Sickles, resolved no longer to play the spy upon his honor, determined to confront his wife directly with his terrible suspicion. At first Mrs. Sickles strongly denied her guilt, but on her husband asking her whether, on the Wednesday previous, she had not entered the house on Fifteenth street, in a certain particular dress, and concealed by a hood, she cried out "I am betrayed and lost !" and swooned away. On recovering her senses, she admitted her guilt and besought mercy and pardon. Mr. Sickles calmly said he would not injure her, since he believed her the victim of a scoundrel; but that he had a

right to a full confession. Two ladies in the house were sent for as witnesses, and in their presence Mrs. Sickles made a full confession in writing, stating that her connection with Mr. Key had commenced in April last, under Mr. Sickles' roof; but that Mr. Key had since hired the House in Fifteenth street, in which they had constantly met. Mrs. Sickles' confession was made in the midst of the hitterest contrition and misery. Her husband simply asked her to give him back her wedding

ring, and desired her to write to her mother to come and take her from his house forever. Mrs. Sickles made no objection, admitting the justice of her punishment in the most affecting language. She exonerates her hus-band from all blame, and he has the general sympathy of the community.

STEAM ON THE CANAL.—We learn from the Harrisburg Patriot and Union that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company contemplate running a regular line of steam canal boats on the Pennsylvania canal, during the coming season. This will enable them to transport goods with greater dispatch, and be of con-siderable advantage to merchants residing along the line.

Nor VERY SERIOUS-the collision in the tunnel on Friday last. The Continentals es-• • •