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State Control of Railroads and Telegraphs.

The Pennsylvania Legislature has very important work before it at this session in framing the needed laws to carry out vital principles of the constitution which in the purpose not to abandon Demoremain inoperative because of the failure of previous Legislatures to make the enactments commanded by the constitu- worthy consideration. Thus far the tion, and which are required to give its mandates practical force. Governor Howt has called the attention of the Legislature to the transportation question, and his views are in harmony with the general sentiment of the state. There will be no party question raised in enacting the laws necessary to give them force if the Republicans of the Legislature are in sympathy with them, for they meet the Democratic idea.

The governor reminds the Legislature that section 12 of article 17 of the consti-British government thus far nearly nine tution, which prescribes that " the Genmillions of dollars, and it has produced eral Assembly shall enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of English interests. this article," " has not up to this time been complied with ;" the provisions of that article being that elections within fifteen months, and they have cost the city \$181,426. Of this everyone shall have equal rights of transportation for persons and property over railroads and canals, and no undue or unreasonable discrimination shall be transportation of passengers within the pany pleasantly informs its customers this consolidation job figure the names of state or coming from or going to any other state ; and that no discrimination is higher than in any other city in the shall be made in transportation charges state and the price lower." Glad to hear long time excited the anxiety of the and facilities by abatement, drawback or otherwise, and there shall be no preferences in furnishing cars or motive power; and that charges for carrying strongly urges the rather novel proposition persons and property to any station shall that babies should not be permitted to benot exceed the charge for carrying the come fat. The theory is that adipose tissame class in the same direction to any more distant station. that food ought to make muscle and bone

These reasonable and just provisions of the constitution there is no room for refusing obedience to. As Governor Hoyt baby, but a baby which does not properly says, they are "so obviously just and right as to preclude question or debate." Why then has the Legislature

PFRSONAL. When Dr. LORING was asked if it was thus far failed to obey the constitutional mandate to pass the laws required to en- true that he wrote the article on the Isthforce them ? It can only be because the mus Canal, recently published over Gen. majority in the Legislatures that have Grant's signature, the farmer congressassembled since the adoption of the con- man from Massachusetts assumed an air of stitution have not been disposed to do astonishment ; yet it is one of the most what is "obviously just and right," and persistently circulated rumors that such what had been ordered by the people, but is the case. Dr. Loring seems flattered were more the servants of the corpora- by the suspicion.

tions who were to be controlled than of GARFIELD's elder sons will not return and the state which had declared how they to the preparatory school in which they should be restricted. We trust that the have been pupils. They are going to their hands all the federal patthem present Legislature has met in a differ- Washington, where they will be inmates ronage in Philadelphia except the navy at spirit and will be ready to discharge of the hom : of Colonel Rockwell, their yard. That is to say, he traded all the the obvious duty that the governor has father's classmate. There they will prepointed out to it, and which is certainly pare with the colonel's son for Williams' of more importance than the dispute as college, under the direction of a private to who shall be senator, which seems now | tutor. Mr. H. J. RAMSDELL, the Washington to engross its whole attention.

stands.

TELEGRAPH MONOPLY.

for narrow devotion to either party, The Consolidation an "Outlaw" Under Our Democrats might secure a senator who Harrisburg Patriot. would reflect credit upon the state. This To return to the great telegraph consoli is altogether correct and in strict acdation job. There is one important phase cordance with the prevailing opinion of this transaction which peculiariy concerns the people of Pennsylvania. The among the Democratic members of the constitution of this state expressly declares House and Senate, and their eminent that "no telegraph company shall consolconstituents who are there in consultaidate with, or hold a controlling interest tion with them. The party is very solid in the stocks or bonds of any other telegraph company owning a competing line, cratic principles nor sacrifice Democratic or acquire, by purchase or otherwise, any other competing line of telegraph." The American Union telegraph company, created candidates for a dishonorable or unsince this constitution was framed, and "anti-Ring" Republicans have shown no disposition to proffer a man who is tion it could give, has in deliberate vio-"anti-Ring" Republicans have shown more distinguished for his opposition to lation of its provisions consolidated its ballots for Grow Republican rascalities than for his parti-stock with the Western Union. Both In the Senate san devotion, and until they do so the guilty. The present organization carries Democrats will take great pleasure in on its business in Pennsylvania in dekeeping the fight just where it now fiance of the organic law of the commonwealth. It is in fact a corporate outlaw in this state. In this situation the question presses itself upon the ex-

calities of the Harrisburg machine than

MINOR TOPICS.

THE war in Afghanistan has cost the

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., has had four

sue is not a sign of health, but of disease ;

IT is not "thus," Mr. Geist.

election officers, etc.

assimilate its food.

Sill, Smiley, Stewart, and Thomas. One Greenbacker voted for ex-Chief Justice ecutive authority and Legisfature as to what shall be done to suppress this outlaw rauging within its border, or reduce it to submission to the provisions of the constitution. How this is to be done is for the consideration of the servants to whom publican having died since the election.

Agnew.

gomery, Morrison, Eclis, Neill.

White, Wilson, Wolfe,

not one profitable result to England or to the people have entrusted the duty of enforcing the laws. In this question every citizen of the commonwealth is concerned, not only to the following Republicans : Messrs. Bra-maintain the integrity of the constitu-ham, Britton, J. B. Brown, Derrickson, tion, but to prevent the means of general business and social intercourse from be

amount \$120,844 was for salaries of clerks, coming, under the control of a gigantic and irresponsible monopoly, a luxury of Maclay, Mapes, Marsh, McDow-the few, instead of what it is now, a ell, McGiffin, McKee, Milham, Montand irresponsible monopoly, a luxury of necessity of the many. At the head of THE management of the new gas commen, the Goulds and Vanderbilts, whose N. Reynolds, Roberts, Silverthorn, Stubbs, that "the illuminating power of our gas wealth and power and unscrupulous methods of employing them have for a White, Wilson, Wolfe. One Greenback methods of employing them have for a hinking portion of the public. Step by

step they are absorbing the entire carry-THE Scientific American, in a very re-ing trade of the country. With the power to dictate the rates of freight they markable and somewhat exciting article. hold at their mercy the business of the people. They can raise at will the prices other candidate he be elected unanimously. of the necessaries of life by owning and The motion was not pressed, but the fact controlling all the means of transportation. makes the managers realize how formida-By this gigantic telegraph consolidation ble is the bolt on their hands, with Wallace they have raised an issue with the people only two votes behind Oliver, and Grow of Pennsylvania in deliberately violating in command of nearly a fourth of the their constitution, and this issue will de- whole Legislature and more than a third and sinew and not fat; and that a fat termine whether the monopoly is greater of the entire Republican strength. baby, therefore, is not really a healthy than the constitution. It will determine whether the rights and interest of the masses of the people shall remain secure under the ægis of the constitution which they have ordained, or shall be at the

> THE BARGAIN. Which Scaled McManes to Cameron.

mercy of an arrogant combination.

Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Rep.

In the presidential contest at Chicago he [Cameron] lost a good deal of his hold upon the Philadelphia leaders, and in the late legislative election not his, but his opponents' candidates were elected. In the fight for senator he needs their votes, with those who controlled he agreed to surrender into

REVOLT AGAINST CAMEBON. FIFTY-SIX REPUBLICANS VOTING FOR GROW FOR SENATOR.

The Allan line steamer, Manitoban, Liverpool from Boston, lost 150 head of cattle on the passage. The Wasatch flouring mills, near Salt

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Lake City, was burned on Monday night. The Cameronites Despair of Electing Oliver with Republics a Votes—The Demo-cratic Members Vote Solidly Loss, \$20,500 ; insurance, \$7,000. The balloting of the two houses of the Pennsylvania Legislature separately for

United States senator yesterday indicated John Shoebottom, postmaster at Ballynothing new or sensational. It proved, moute village, Ont., was found yesterday morning frozen to death with a bottle of however, that the Grow bolters were justified in the claims they had made of their

whisky in his pocket. strength. Fifty five members signed the address they issued to their constituents, Body snatchers from Montreal robbed two graves in Berthier on Thursday night vindicating their opposition to Oliver and last. The robbers were pursued by the fifty-six answered the roll calls with their inhabitants, but escaped.

In the Senate forty-nine of the fifty The Hussars have moved into the dismembers were present Senator Coze (Dem.), having declined to take the oath trict in Lancashire, England, where the coal miners are on strike, in order to be in The sixteen Demoerats voted for Wallace readiness in any emergency. twenty Republicans for Oliver, and the

twenty Republicans for Onver, and the twelve following Republicans for Grow : Messrs. Davies, Emery, Everhart, Kauff man, Lawrence, Lee, McCracken, Seamans, and, signed an agreement yesterday for a match race for £200 a side over the Thames championship course, to come off in August next.

Levi Wilbur, one of the owners of the In the House 199 of the 201 members snake dug up near Fulton, N. T., and were present, one Democrat and one Reclaimed to be petrified, has been arrested at the instance of persons who bought an Wallace led the ballot, receiving the 77 interest in it, who claim that it is made of Democratic votes to 75 Republican votes clay and that Wilbur knew it.

for Oliver. Grow recived 44 votes from Mrs. Matilda Scott, her daughter and an adopted son have been murdered at their Ellis, Emery, George Hardison, Hayes, Hierlighy, Hillis, Hoyer, Hungerford, Landis, Latouche, Loveland, Lowing, home near Plain City, Ohio. Robert Garner, a negro, who gave information of the affair, has been arrested. Their brains had been beaten out with a heavy club. MeDow-Garner tells contradictory stories.

The snow storm extends over nearly the Niles. whole kingdom of Great Britain. The Pearce, Perry, Philips, Thomas, Potts, W. weather is the severest experienced in twenty years. A heavy gale prevails on the Cornish coast. A French vessel has been wrecked at the Scilly Islands, and vote was cast for Henry Carey Baird. Kudthere are no tidings of her crew. Two ves-sels are ashore at St. Ives. diman (Rep.), of Philadelphia, voted for Benjamin Harris Brewster, and Law,

(Rep.), of Philadelphia, for Wayne Mac-Joseph Darroche, who shot and killed Veagh. A Democrat facetiously moved Thomas H. Trelvar, a few days ago, on account of a difficulty concerning Trelvar's that as Wallace had more votes than any wife, was captured six miles from Bodie, Cal. His guilt was established at a preliminary hearing, and about one o'clock in the morning he was taken from jail to the scene of his crime and hanged in the presence of five hundred men.

An express train on the Canada Southern railroad, with seven coaches and quite The solidity of the Republican factions has intensified Democratic solidity, and a number of passengers aboard, ran off the track a little east of Willandport. All

there is very little chance of getting of the cars but the engine were overturned enough individual .Democratic votes to and badly wrecked. Some were thrown elect Oliver. Grow's friends will not deal with the Democrats at all, and for this beyond the railway ditch into the fields. Several passengers were badly hurt, one of them having had his ankle broken, and reason, as well as because the Oliver party alone are in condition to deliver any cona lady had her head bruised and suffered sideration, the only chince of a combinasevere internal injuries. A car had to be oroken open to get one lady out. tion now lies in a bargain of the Cameron

party with the body of the Democrats. F. Osborne disturbed a religious meeting in Orange county, Ind., on Sunday, when the Rev. Mr. Potts was preaching. Senator Wallace is much gratified at the hearty support he received, and is in Harrisburg ready to consider any proposition looking to the advantage of his party. Mr. Potts, who had been annoyed many times before and had armed himself with a State Chairman Dill and ex-Congressman club, ceased preaching, took his club, and, Stenger are there, and Speaker Randall marching to the seat occupied by the dis-turber, struck him on the head until he has been invited to come on for consultawas badly beaten. The crowd rescued Nothing more decisive than Tuesday's Osborne, and the preacher, was arrested vote is expected in the joint Assembly and heavily fined. He then quit the

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

First Week of the New Year. Tuesday Afternoon. - Com'th vs. Henry Murray and Rudolph Fry, neglect of duty. The prosecution called a number Loss, \$20,500 ; insurance, \$1,000. The diphtheria is still raging on Grand Manan, N. B. John Meggs recently lost eight children within a few days by the the diphtheria is still raging on Grand Manan, N. B. John Meggs recently lost steep and therefore very inconvenient and unsafe, and that the defendants had been notified of its condition and had refused to grade the hill.

The defense is that the road is in as good condition as it has been for the past twenty years. It was shown that the persons who were the instigators in having this road opened and those whose lands were adjoining and who have used it since 1868 have not experienced any inconvenience in hauling by reason of the hill, nor had they ever complained about it. It was shown that the hill on the north side had not a rise of over twenty feet from the Wallace Ross, of St. John, N. B., and level of the Lancaster and Washington Robert W. Boyd, of Middleboroug, Eng-road, nor over twenty-six feet on the south side from the foot of the hill leading toward the Blue Rock road. It was also claimed that the road is neither unfit nor

> insafe for travel. The defense also claim that the hill is composed greatly of rock, and if it was to be graded it would cost a great sum of

money. If the side were to be filled up it would be a great inconvenience to the persons owning the properties adjoining. The road was laid out over this hill twenty years ago by viewers and their report was confirmed by the court. The supervisors have shown no neglect by failing to grade off the hill.

Wednesday Morning .- The false pretense ases against Horace Dasher and Israel Rhodes were nol prossed on the complaints for want of evidence.

The case of com'th vs. Henry Murry and Rudolph Fry, charged with neglect of duty, occupied the whole of the morning. The defense called a number of witnesses

to corroborate those, who were heard yes-terday, to show that the hill complained of is not inconvenient. Counsel began speaking in the case at 11 o'clock and the case was not concluded when court adjourned.

John Moran plead guilty to being aftramp and was sentenced to two months imprisonment. The grand jury returned the foilowing

True Bills-Albert Arndt, larceny.

Ignored-Lewis Yeakes, robbery ; Em ma McCurren, fornication, with county for costs.

FREAKS OF A DRUNKEN MAN.

He Attacks School Children and Breaks the School House Door.

Yesterday afternoon, just before 2 'clock, a drunken man named J. Rhoden. living on South Water street, staggered through the streets in the vicinity of the South Mulberry street public schools. It is said that some of the schools. It is said that some school boys teased him and threw snow balls at him, which greatly enraged him. Seizing by the leg a boy named Henry Ostermyer, he threw him down and dragged him in the gutter for some distance, cutting his face, tearing his cloth-ing, and finally pulling off one of his boots and stockings. The boy had done nothing to provoke this violent assault. The other boys ran into the school If the other side differs with him in this house and bolted the door. Rhoden respect, all he asks is that they shall prowalked past Prof. Matz's school and enceed regularly against him, in legal form, tered Miss Johnston's just as she was call and if the court sustains their side he is ing the school to order. Shaking his fist ready to step down and out. If he has n her face he threatened to strike her and shown small courtesy to the finance comlefied her to attempt to put him out. Miss mittee it is because he owes them none-Johnston's assistants and many of the puthe committee have defamed him and pils ran into the class rooms and locked done all they could to injure his reputathe doors, and some of the children were tion by falsely reporting him to councils, and by following up this false charge by lifted out of the rear windows to save them from an apprehended assault. Miss petty persecutiona, very bunglingly man-aged. The best evidence of his integrity Johnston did all she could to calm the drunken man and prevailed upon him to is the continued confidence his sureties leave the house, telling him she would inhave in him quire into any misbehavior on the part of Yesterday, Mr. W. S. Shirk, the treasthe boys. Rhoden then returned to Prof. urer elected by councils to succeed Mr. Matz's school and attempted to enter. Welchans, drew his check for \$5,000, on When he found that the door was bolted the Lancaster County bank where Mr. against him he kicked in the lower panels Welchans is supposed to have the city and attempted to crawl through the openfunds on deposit. The officers of the ban ing, but was prevented from doing so by declined to pay the check on the ground one of the boys, who gave him a rap or two over the head with a stout billet of that they had no knowledge of Wm. S. Shirk as city treasurer. The check went wood. At this moment it was to protest and Mr. Shirk had to pay the notary's fees. Soon afterwards the scire announced that "Mr. Matz is coming and then Rhoden left the premises and facias was issued against Mr. Welchans's met Prof. Matz at the gate. In maudlin Inreties. tones he commenced talking to the teacher, It may, perhaps, be worth notice that but the gentleman ordered him to go Mr. Atlee, of counsel for Mr. Welchans, is also counsel for the Lancaster County naabout his business, and hastened into the school room to see what was the matter. tional bank, and that Wm. L. Peiper, the At the same moment, two or three young ashier of the bank, is one of Mr. Welmen, who had been attracted to the place chans's sureties; and that Robert A. by the consternation existing among the Evans, president of select council, and for pupils, sprang into the school room many years a member of the finance combrough one of the windows on the Mulmittee, and who is regarded as being the leader of the opposition to Mr. Welchars, bery street front to render their assistance. It is perhaps well for Rhoden that he got is in close relations with the banking fairly off before Prof. Matz knew the full house of D. P. Locher & Son, where the extent of his disorderly conduct, or before city funds were formerly deposited. the arrival of the young men. Otherwise, the chance is, he would have been roughy handled for his mishehavior.

THE DRAMA.

ar. Raymond as Col. Mulberry be "Col. Sellers" attracted a large and ashionable audience to the opera house last night. Mr. John T. Raymond's im-personation of the title role of this breesy work, which is adapted from Mark Twain's Gilded Age," has long since become a recognized feature of American comedy, and it is not necessary to enter into an at tempt at analysis of his interpretation of the character : in it he has achieved his greatest fame, and there, if he would, he might afford to rest his reputation as an author. The creation is one worthy of its celebrated author. There is a fund of genuine humor in the eccen-tricities and peculiarities, the overmastering enthusiasm, that constitute the principal ingredients of Col. Mulberry Sellers's composition, and they are all repro-duced with striking fidelity to the original in Mr. Raymond's intelligent treatment. One can haugh at the extravagance of his ideas, which are the most natural outgrowth of a temperament so sanguine, and t the same time not feel the contempt that in almost anyone else such wild, farcical conceits would be apt to inspire; for there can be no doubt that in the composition of Colonel Sellers the element of sincerity has not been omitted. He believes all he pretends to believe, and it is this fact, so prominently developed in Mr. Raymond's execution, that carries to the breast of the auditor a feeling akin to pity and sympathy along with the mirth his impractica notions excite ; and the rippling hilarity that his odd humors awaken is not without a minor strain that is felt away down in the innermost being of even him who heartiest laughs. where the moral tone of a piece like this

of "Col Sellers" comes in is not precisely apparent to the sense of the average au-dience. It is manifestly devoid of any tendency in that direction, and its appeals cannot truthfully be said to be directed to the more elevated attributes of head and heart. Perhaps it may be deemed suffi-cient that they leave behind no bitter taste.

Mr. Raymond's support was fairly competent; Miss Frankie McClellan, who played with considerable passion and effect, the role of Laura Hawkins, the confiding and betrayed victim of masculine treachery, and Mr. E. J. Buckley, who as George Selby, was a handsome and smiling villain, coming in for a good share of approval by their altogether clever acting.

The Treasury Trouble. City Treasurer (or ex-Treasurer) Welchans thinks it is hardly fair to him to say that when he opened the safe in the treas-

urer's office yesterday, the money, books and papers were "missing." Mr. Welch-ans says that he is now and has been at any time during his term of office ready and willing to pay over to any person or persons legally authorized to receive them every dollar of the city money, together with every book, voucher, or scrap of paper of any value to the city. But he holds that he has never been legally suspended ; that he is the city treasurer, and that he is sworn to protect the city property placed in his keeping, and that he intends to do so, until he is satisfied that he can legally turn it over to his successor.

When it gets down to work it will correspondent of the Times and proprietor find other important constitutional pro- of the Washington Republic, met with a visions which demand its action for their serious accident last night. While on his enforcement. At present the attention way home, in that city, he fell on the ice of the whole country is drawn to the atand broke one of his legs. Unable to get home himself or to obtain speedy assisttempt made to consolidate in one corporation all the telegraph lines, and to ance, owing to the lateness of the hour. make a gigantic monopoly of the busi- he was obliged to remain for some time where he fell, his sufferings being intense. ness. The undertaking has aroused uni-Col. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL, the distinversal disapproval, and the aid of Conguished Republican orator and lawyer, has gress is invoked to prevent so great an imposition on the people. It does not purchased the mansion and grounds occupied by the Americus club, at Greenwich, seem to be known that, so far as Penn-Conn., during the Tweed regime, and subsylvania is concerned, the project cannot sequently known as the Morton house. be accomplished, since its constitution Ingersoll contemplates turning the propexpressly prohibits it in section 12 of arerty into a magnificent residence or counticle 16, which declares that "any astry seat, where he and his family will resociation or corporation organized for side during the summer season. the purpose, or any individual, shall Tall, spare and sinewy, Mr. WHITTIER have the right to construct and maintain looks no older now than he did ten years lines of telegraph within this state, and ago. His dark, unquenchable old eyes to connect the same with other lines, and twinkle and glisten with the brightness of the General Assembly shall, by general law youth. Perhaps you tell him a funny of uniform operation, provide reasonable little story, and find it funnier still as he regulations to give full effect to this section. draws down his lips into a droll, inaudible No telegraph company shall consolidate whistle, and shakes his shoulder, and the with or hold a controlling interes! in the wise head under the solemn tall hat, with stock or bonds of any other telegraph comits brim just a little wider for sign of his pany owning a competing line, or acquire, sect. by purchase or otherwise, any other com-Senator BROWN, of Georgia, was in-

peting line of telegraph." duced by Senator Hill to acquiesce in the No fuller protection could be given to dictum of society and get a dress suit. the people by the fundamental law. All The other night Mr. Brown wore the suit that is needed is that the Legislature at a dinner party. People noticed that the shall do what it is commanded to do, to suit didn't fit and wondered why. After preserve Pennsylvania from a telegraph awhile some inquisitive person discovered monopoly. It is required to provide reasonthat the senator had ordered the suit to be able regulations to give full effect to the made out of heavy beaver cloth. The efconstitutional prohibition of the consolifect was tremendous. The dress coat dation of competing lines of telegraph. looked like an overcoat, and the distin-Such consolidation in any form is forbidden, whether by purchase of the guished Georgian had to sit all the time to keep his coat-tails from standing out. whole line, as in the proposed absorption General Sherman marched into the Senof the American Union by the Western Union, or by acquiring a controlling ate chamber the other day, with the actor interest in a rival line, which was the way McCollocen under the broad wing of his in which the Western Union strangled army cape. Blaine rushed up and seized both of the actor's hands the opposition of the Pacific and Atlantic and Lamar was introduced by Gencompany.

It seems clear that the proposed amal. eral Sherman. Mr. Conkling did not gamation of the competing telegraph com- meet Mr. McCollough, but stood for half panies, being rendered unlawful by the an hour earnestly talking with Mr. Montconstitution, can not take effect in Penn- gomery Blair. Then Mr. Conkling made sylvania, even though the Legislature a rather impulsive speech on the Ben should fail to declare in what way the Holladay claim bill, and Mr. McCollough constitutional mandate shall be enforced. But if the purchased com- seemed as happy as a duck on a wet day, party fails to keep up its telegraph and remained with Mr. McCollough in service, it is not easy to see the chamber till late in the afternoon.

A resolution was adopted appointing a o'clock to-night. Yesterday there was Thomas C. Platt was elected U. S. sen how it can be compelled to do so without committee of seven to inquire into the Questions of Kace and Religion. caster Microscopical society last evening, very large attendance-nearly twice a ator yesterday by the Legislature of New legislative enactment. It will remain in matter, and if they deemed it necessary or The Graud Lodge of the Northwest, In-York, Senator Francis Kernan' receiving expedient to present to the Legislature a there was a large attendance of invited large as on the corresponding day las existence to threaten the Western Union year-and this morning the country peodependent Order of B'nai B'rith, in sesguests to hear Dr. Stanley Smith, of Readthe compliment of the Democratic vote. memorial or bill, amending the libel law company, but the protection of the people ing, upon the abstruse but very attractive ple poured in in droves. sion in Chicago yesterday, decided by a of the state so that its provisions may be The Inquiring Crow. against that monopoly would depend upon vote of 43 to 28 not to grant a charter for phenomena of Polarized Light. The lec-As an evidence of the careful attendance A Spirited Discussion more exactly defined. The committee consists of Clayton McMichael, H. M. The number of large stacks of wheat in its pleasure. In view of the unlawfulness the organization of a lodge in that city to turer illustrated the subject of light vithe fowls on exhibition have had, it may the field of J. Penrose Ambler, Drumore At a ball given by Mexicans at La brations on the blackboard, and by be remarked that they are looking quite be composed of Russian Jews. The rcof their undertaking in this important township, afford an excellent rendezvous Umla, New Mexico, Saturday night, eight Jenkins, Eugene O'Neill, J. S. Willard, neans of glass balls, which, with a cam fusal is based on the claim that the applias well at the close of the show as they A. K. McClure, W. U. Hensel, D. H. Nei for birds and animals of various kinds state, it is very doubtful whether the two cants are not of a class wanted in the Americans attended. Bitter feelings were attachment, were made to rise and fall looked on the opening day, and many of while the ground is covered with snow. engendered between the two nationalities man and Thomas Chalfant. companies will combine, if indeed they order. accessively, representing the apparent mothem have gained in weight. A resolution was also adopted appoint. The top of one of the stacks has been torn and a free fight took place. Doc Hodges tion of the light wave. He then, with the have ever seriously intended to do so. It John B. Leghers, a member of the Chi-Exhibitiors will not be allowed to take and Frank Smith, two Americans, were off by the crows and other large birds in ing a committee of five to examine the looks very much as though the project had cago club, and Miss Henrietta Gelden, a aid of the oxy-hydrogen light under the management of Mr. John W. Sidle, of the their exhibits away until the show closes murdered in cold blood. Hodges was shot their ende avors to obtain the grain. laws of the other states in regard to legal just been started for stock board profit, young Jewess, daughter a Unita o pawnyoung Jewess, daughter a Chica o pawnto-night. twice in the head and once in the chest, advertising and prepare a bill for conform. Lancaster microscopical works, presented and his body was taken away by Mexiing the laws thereto if thought desirable. and that it will shortly be abandoned, in cently. After the ceremony the couple Villalny of Villainies ! a most interesting series of effects upon Re-hearing. Jac. Ziegler, H. A. McPike, C. H. Bergcans, the remains being found next day the expectation of another profit being went to the house of the bride's father the illuminated canvas, many of them Mr. Colin Cameron, agent of the Elizaner, E. J. Hincker and W. U. Hensel cor-At the meeting of the board of pardons gained in the same way by knocking it and asked his forgiveness, which was burned to a crisp. Smith's body was also illustrating in striking and beautiful manbeth stock farm, Brickerville, Pa., writes yesterday, Mr. Steinmetz secured a rethe head. Yet the danger of such granted on condition that the groom becarried off, being found next day perforstitute this committee. ner the marvelous phenomena of polar- to the Record that there is every reason to hearing of the application of Mrs. Susan Speeches were then made by the retirated with bullets and the skull crushed One Mexican was killed and several ing president, Mr. McMichael, and by lized light, especially in its rapid and bril-liant changes of color. It was such an ex- which was recently destroyed with all its ized light, especially in its rapid and bril believe that the wretch who fired the barn Coonley for a pardon and the case was monopoly always threatens us. It was day. re-heard, on its merits, this morning. wounded. The feeling among the Ameri- the new president, Mr. Chalfant. The considered imminent enough to warrant hibition in this department of natural contents poured some kind of inflammacans is at fever heat and a conflict may meeting was the most largely attended Obituary. constitutional prohibition. Public sensciences as has never before been seen in ble oil overy every bull, cow and calf in ensue between the two factions. ever held and much interest was mani-Shepard C. Kinsley, the oldest boot and shoe merchant in Providence, R. I., died **Une** Drunk. Lancaster. the structure, as the head, legs and nearly timent warmly approves that prohibifested. Mayor MacGonigle this morning had After the lecture there was an exhibi- all the backbones were burned to ashes. tion ; and the Legislature must no longer last evening of apoplexy, aged 76 years. The Rev. Dr. John L. Norton, associate Discouraging Pugilism. The summer excursion was agreed to be before bim one drunken and disorderly tion of various objects under the micro-The bill to prevent prize fighting has passed the Canadian Senate in all its directed to some point on the sca shore. person, whom he committed for fifteen scopes, among these the tail of a pollywog Signed the Pledge. under high magnifying power, showing satisfactorily through its transparent tisrector of Christ P. E. church, in Louisville, days. it effective. Our friend W. F. Madlem, who in times stager In the House yesterday Mr. Sparks died yesterday of pneumonia, aged 62 In Toronto, John Liston, light weight past, once in a while, "took a drop too much," has signed the temperance pledge and will hereafter neither taste, touch nor sues the rapid circulation of the blood. This little animal had been brought all the THE New York San wisely suggests years. (Dem., Ill.) made an adverse report from Passed Through. boxer, was fined \$100 and sentenced to be The sheriff of York county passed through this city this morning. He had that by uniting with the anti-Ring Rethe committee on military affairs on the imprisoned for six months for a brutal as- bill to place Gen. Grant on the retired list publicans upon some good man more dis-publicans upon some good man more dis-ginia. died in Richmond yesterday, aged 62 some time ago to marry in open court. way from a Brooklyn aquarium for this exhibition; all tadpoles in this immediate hadle, malt or spirituous liquors. May eral. way from a Brooklyn aquarium for this two colored prisoners in charge, whom he tinguished for his opposition to the ras- years. was taking to the Eastern Penitentiary. vicinity being now in winter quarters.

aid a real fight against rings and bosses.

STATE EDITORS.

large Meeting of the Editorial Associ

elected assistant secretary, pro tem.

from the committee on legal advertising, made a verbal report which was received

The committee on the election of officers

reported for president, Thomas Chalfant,

Danville Intelligencer ; vice presidents, S.

H. Smith, Indiana Messenger ; William

Kennedy, Pottsville Standard ; and E. J.

Hincker, Philadelphia Dispatch ; secre-

tary and treasurer, R. S. Menamin, Print-

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and adopted.

The Pennsylvania state editorial asso-

federal offices here for the votes of the Philadelphia Republican delegation to the General Assembly. The bargain was made

signed and sealed. Hence the Philalelphia members, whose votes are their own, but the property of the leaders or "bosses" here, who nominated and secured their election, could not vote for a Philadelphian for senator, but are comnelled to vote for the candidate who is personally and politically acceptable to Senator Cameron It is as true as that they have votes that the votes of the Republicnn city members of the Legislature have been sold out-and-ont to Senator Cameron in this contest by our local " bosses ;" and it is that bargain and sale which may nake Don Cameron, son and heir to all the political infamy and to the infamous political devices of Simon Cameron, master of the people of Pennsylvania, and able to set at defiance the wishes and interests of this great commonwealth and city, in the determination to execute his own wishes in the election of a senator of the United States.

A DREADFUL CASE.

Another Illinois Family Ruined by Trich-

Several months ago George Lawrence. who lived with his family on the farm of Thomas Simpson, nine miles west of Springville, Ill., and worked as a farm and, was given a diseased pig by Mr. Simpson. After keeping the animal several weeks he killed it. Soon after he and his wife and children became very sick, and Dr. Price, of this city, pronounce their disease to be from the effects of eating the deceased pork. The limbs of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were terribly swollen. These of the latter burst in several places. Mortification set in, and in a few days she died, suffering the most intense agony. Mr. Lawrence is now lying at the point of death. His body is swollen to almost twice its usual size. His skin is described as presenting a white appearance and being as hard as stone. He is unable to move without enduring excruciating agony, and when touched on any part of the body screams from pain. The children had eaten but little of the meat, and

so far have escaped its effect. Drs. Price and Warren sent some portions of the meat to Philadelphia for analysis, and the experts report it to be alive with trich-

Senatorial Elections.

In the Massachusetts House on the vote for United States senator, Dawes received 164, Butler 41, Long 22, Pierce 1, Grav 1, Russell 1. Whole number of votes cast 230; necessary for a choice, 116. In the Senate Dawes 34, Butler 8. One ballot for United States senotor was taken in Tennessee, yesterday, as follows : Senate-Maynard 8. Savage 6, Bailey 5

Muse 2, James 1, Taylor 1, Bate House-Maynard 33, Bailey 17, Savage 17, Muse 4, Bright 2, Wilson 1, Edwards 1 seemed to be studying closely Mr. Conk-Necessary for a choice, 51. ling's style of acting. General Sherman Hale was elected senator in Maine yesterday, Harrison in Indiana and Sherman

in Ohio : Cockerell was re-elected in Missouri.

until possibly by Frid All have come down from Alta, Utab, lines will occur or settled preparations be

except sixteen persons. Salt Lake has ormade for a long siege. The Senate committees will not be held ganized a company to go to Alta and rein abeyance long, and Quay says that cover the dead bodies, and a committee Speaker Hewit cannot hold the House was appointed to take up subscriptions for the relief of the refugees. The storm has cleared away, but it will be impossible committees back longer than this week. even pending the determination of the to repair the damages to the mining senatorial contest. Hewit professes works and railroad sheds before spring. ve very apprehensive lest his own political future and A slide in the American Fork buried the possibly Pittsburgh Mine boarding house with two that of others be injured by any Democratic alliance in Oliver's interest, and men in it, one of whom was dug out by a says that as soon as any Democrat votes Chinaman. for Oliver himself and thirty other Re-

STATE ITEMS.

publicans will leave him. Senator Walace expresses himself clearly and forcibly Miss Laura Hookerbury, eighteen years old, while coasting on Queen lane, above Thirty-fifth, Philadelphia, was knocked off on the situation. He coincides with the general Democratic sentiment expressed her own sled by collision with another. She fell backwards and striking her head by many local journalists attending the state editorial association that the Democratic members should stand firm by their with great force upon the hardened road. broke her neck and died instantly. own nominee for the present. While the

Democracy cannot afford to take the re-The Democratic city committee of Philadelphia voted to support only a straightsponsibility of strengthening the Cameron nachine, the vital force of Republicanism out Democratic ticket for municipal offiin Pennsylvania, neither can they aid the cers. If this decision is adhered to there anti-caucus element to elect a man whose will probably be three tickets in the field. requisite is unquestioned devotion to Re-Everybody seems to be at sea, and local publicanism. If the Grow people, Wallace says, wish to break up the ring and break politics are in a muddle.

At the steel works yesterday a man named Fisher, who belongs to Middle down the bosses, they must cut up by the roots Cameron's power and patronage in town, lost his balance and fell from a Washington, and when they come with a scaffold a distance of forty feet, striking man who will aid the Democrats to do that on his head and crushing his skull. He by helping them to maintain the organisurvived his injuries only about ten minzation of the Senate, it will be time enough for the Democrats to be asked to

Peter McLaughlin, a brother of the Mc-Laughlin Brothers, well-known as publishers of children's books, committed suicide in his parlor at his residence in Brooklyn. He was in receipt of a \$5,000 salary, was worth \$40,000 and had no trouble that is known of. Why he killed himself is : mystery.

iation met in the Senate committee rooms As Mr. Fisher was on her way from vesterday afternoon. The meeting was Shamokin to her home at Big Mountain alled to order by Clayton McMichael, of she was assaulted by John Haughney, the Philadelphia North American, presiwho knocked her down with a club and dent ; R. S. Menamin, secretary. J. H. Lambert, of the Philadelphia Times, was attempted to rob her. A man happening to see the act ran to the woman's assistance, frightening Haugney, who made his H. J. Stahle, of the Gettysburg Comescape. The woman, who was fatally inpiler, from the executive committee, rejured, was carried to her home. Haughported in regard to last summer's excurney is a young man and has served one sion and stated that it had been an entire term in the Sunbury jail for larceny. Colonel J. Ziegler, of the Butler Herald.

In order to avoid the detention incident large number of triends-there being to unexpected railroad accidents, Miss sixty couples of young people present to Sarah Barnyard, the great actress, walked say nothing of the old folks. The officiatall the way from New York yesterday, ing clergyman was Rev. J. P. Moore. The and was able to appear promptly on time bride was elegantly dressed in white satin last evening, at the Eleventh street opera house, Philadelphia, which was crowded in were also elegantly attired in white, and every part by a large and fashionable the groom and groomsmen in full dress. audience. The greeting extended to the After the newly wedded pair had received famous actress was very cordial, although the congratulations of their friends the much surprise was manifested when it was guests sat down to a sumptuous banquet. discovered that Miss Barnyard weighed Later in the evening the bride and groom nearly four hundred pounds, and bore a started on a wedding tour. Joy go with striking resemblance to Mr. James Quinn, them.

At the conference meeting of the Lan

An amusing feature of the hubbub was the arrival on the ground of two or three neighbor-women, each armed with her

usual weapon-a broom.

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A Large Wedding Party.

THE POULTRY SHOW.

taining both gold and silver. The presence of the precious metals in this quartz Yesterday afternoon Mr. John Bausman, son of Henry Bausman, of Manor, was married to Miss Barbara Fry, daughter of John J. Fry, residing near Mount Joy. The event took place at the residence of the bride's parents, in presence of a very

is stated by good authority, as Mr. Kerr has devoted much time to such work. His investigations in the great gold region of this country while state geologist of Colorado, and active participation in the de-velopment of mines, have afforded him an opportunity of being well informed on the subject. We learn he intends to visit the quarries next spring to fully investigate, and demonstrate whether Mr. Noble has not a greater bonanza underneath in his hillside than he has ever dreamed of in the palmiest days of lime-burning.

A Gold Mine Near at Hand

On examining some specimens of quartz

from the limestone quarries at Nobleville,

Lancaster county, belonging to William M. Noble, which were shown him in Ox-

ford, Prof. James Kerr found them con-

Oxford Press.

Not Lighted.

The number of street lamps which were not lighted last night were as follows

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er's Circular; corresponding secretary, Joseph Lindsay, Huntingdon Local News; executive committee, A. M. Rambo, Columbia Courant ; J. B. Sansom, Indiana Democrat ; H. J. Stahle, Gettsyburg Com-Croquette." piler ; W. H. Bradley, Wilkesbarre Record of the Times ; D. H. Neiman, Easton Sen tinel ; H. L. Taggart, Philadelphia Sunday Times, and B. F. Meyers, Harrisburg Pa triot. The report was adopted.

the well known minstrel performer. She appeared in "Calmeel; or, The Fate of a

LANCASTER MICROSCOPICAL SOCIETY.

Continued Success-The Closing Day. People who admire fine poultry and pe birds, if they have not already seen thos on exhibition in Roberts's hall, should g Lecture on Polarized Light by Dr. Stanicy Smith, of Reading. there to-day, as the show closes at 1