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No Union.

The names said to have been present ed to the caucus Republicans at Harrisburg by the anti-caucus element of the party do not indicate that the latter are very anxious to come to an agreement with the Oliver people or to have the regulars come to them. For they could not have proffered any one of these names in the hope that it would be accepted, saving perhaps that of Wavne MacVeagh, who is only acceptable to the grounds. Mr. Wolfe and Mr. Stewart. as principal factors in the present legislative revolt, and both being men of greater positive force than Grow, would naturally be more objectionable to Cameron and his friends than Grow himself. It is not likely that Oliver and his Pittsburgh delegation would consent to the choice of any other Pitisburgher, least of all to that of two men whose friends have kept up a constant fire in | not in his rod. their rear during the pending struggle. The suggestion of Mr. Wharton's name is comical. He is a rich Philadelphian, owner of the he makes a large fortune because he has large governmental protection. He is a party tyrant and enforces his political opinions with iron will. He has no senatorial qualities that Mr. Oliver does not possess in as great degree, and the suggestion of his name by those who are opposing Mr. Oliver is, we repeat, comical. This show of a conciliatory spirit by

the Grow forces is instructive to the Democrats. It will serve to inform them what foundation there is for reasonable expectation of a union between the opposing elements in the Republican party. It might reasonably be followed by the offer of the regulars to unite with their opponents in electing the elder Cameron. Hoyt or Quay. The outcome dently be predicted in advance. The dead-lock thus far has manifestly not the other, and unless the Grow forces of taxes." can be entrapped into submitting a very different lot of names, no Republican Vo.es.

cratic leaders do not do what is right to Democrats at this juncture. There T.mes. is a suspicion abroad that its editor wants Oliver elected by Democratic votes and the Republican machine, almost kicked to pieces by Republican kickers, reconstructed by Democratic machinists. The Democratic leaders who tainly be putting themselves into the hands of Republican factionists to be kicked and spanked. Thus far the Democracy have been enjoying the kicking and spanking because the Republicans have been giving it to each other. We prefer that it should go on in that way.

Municipal Reform.

We have not much sympathy with that class of municipal reformers who will not straight-out machine made and ringmarked Republican ticket, and we have never thought their views entitled to much deference. But there is an element of the Republican party in Philadelphia that is entitled to some consideration by the Democracy of that cityaccomplish little, and whose assistance they can receive in a sincere contest for municipal reform in which the Democrats have the fitter candidates. We refer to the Republicans whose votes elected and re-elected Mr. Pattison controller. As we understand the present situation, this class of Republicans now ask the Democrats to support John Hunter for receiver of taxes, who is very much such a Republican as Pattison is a Democrat. In return they propose to Chinese believe China is better than any show their sincerity by voting for a Democratic candidate for mayor and city solicitor, provided proper men are named for these places on a proper platform. If the Democracy do not name such they do not deserve success. If they propose to nominate such men and want to elect them, they will need Republican votes. in St. Paul, Minnesota, yesterday mora-They cannot get them by any corrupt ing. He had committed suicide with a bargain with the corrupt Republican ele- pistol. He removed to Minnesota from ment, for even if such a combination Philadelphia in 1848, and has held many were not disgraceful; it is impossible now that this element is already committed to Stokley and the ring ticket. Any dishenorable coalition at a sacrifice of principle for the sake of spoils works harm to the Democracy, but in municipal politics that party is going to win permanent and abiding success, which WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT used his own clerk. Her abdomen was found blackened puts itself in a position to command its son Cornelius to hoodwink the confiding by coal dust carefully rubbed in with the whole real party strength, and at the public into selling Western Union telesame time to attract to it the votes of men sincerely lant on municipal reform. son lost \$500,000 and his father more than Such an opportunity now seems to invite | made this good by giving him a check for the Philadelphia Democracy.

for a seat in day time only one-eighth of acent per mile and for a sleeping berth half-a-cent per mile shall be charged by all parior and sleeping car companies, and | continued to fall during Sunday night and declaring all violations a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment. When the Honorable Mr. Souder got his ground in the suburbs. It was the heav yeliew pass from the Pennsylvania rail- lest snow fall in New Orleans since 1852. road company this year, and then swore | Snow fell at Augusta, Ga., yesterday, for to support the constitution which pro-but it melted af fast as it fell. "The hibits the issue of such passes, the Hon-heaviest snow fall in fifty years? is reportorable Mr. Souder should also have got ed in South Carolina, and heavy shows is a parlor car and sleeping car pass. For also reported in North Carolina.

since the Legislature has to meet on Monday and Saturday, the Philadelphia member needs to travel sometimes by night, and the parlor car and sleeping car | nams | eight. companies will please take notice of this lamentable state of affairs and of the Norwegian street, Pottsville, ran into a Patriot. relief of the oppressed public.

GORHAM, a notorious Republican from Washington to help to elect Oliver. Mahone will not act with the Re- putation of the arm was necessary to save publicans nor help them to organize the Senate. Mr. Gorham's plausible elo-Cameron people on personal and FAMILY quence is doubtless to be invoked to perthere is no danger in the election of a scated several miners eating dinner. lor but the Democrats will not likely fatally. walk into it.

> Southern trip until after the senatorial election. When lightning is striking around anywhere the wise man taketh

MINOR TOPICS.

SENATOR-ELECT PHILETUS SAWYER IS said to be the richest man in Wisconsin nickel mines of this county, out of which | Fair is the richest man in Nevada : Brown elected this winter, the richest man in Georgia, and Miller, of California, is another rich man, representing a corporation Republican. He held the office of master constantly interested in legislation.

> THE new constitution of California has and Hartranft. hardly proved so great a hindrance to the commercial prosperity of that state as was anticipated, leastwise there were incorably, to make a grand total of \$1,000,000,-

A MEETING of Democratic citizens yesterday adopted resolutions declaring that it is for the best interests of Philadelphia rian church, Shenandoah, a frame strucof all such negotiations can confi- tration of the office of the receiver of taxes in the basement from the beater. It was should be terminated," and asserting that "the best means which can be adopted crowded pell-mell towards the main eninduced a kindly feeling between the for the defeat of those now in municipal trances, while many, including several factions. Each is afraid of being power is the endorsement by the Demo- women weighing over 200 pounds, escheated in accepting any man offered by cratic party of John Hunter for receiver caped through windows. Though the

senator will be elected by Republican first lieutenant of Cameron in the West, and Hayes yesterday did his part in turn- H. Heilman & Co., in Williamsport, a So long as this probability continue we ing Rutan out of office and power by nom- man named Howell, engaged on the third see no embarassment environing the inating John F. Dravo for the surveyor- floor, was in the act of placing a dressing Democratic members of the Legislature. Ship, and he did it in the face of the most was open, and with the piece of furniture The best they could ever hope to have ac- overwhelming recommendations in favor in his hands he stepped backward into the complished is to prevent the election of of Rutan. Congressman Bayne, of Alle- pit and fell a distance of 35 feet. In the a Republican. They are doing very well gheny, had senatorial aspirations, and descent he turned completely around and to do that. The Philadelphia Times when Oliver ran away with the Allegheny the left has allegheny seems to think it is their duty to elect a delegation Bayne carried the war to Wash- through his boot. The other leg was also Republican, and that if certain Demo- ton, took Dravo to the president, denounced Rutan as a machine man and as his head and shoulders, and probably inbe done in these premises they are pertidous to civil service reform, and de-"mere boys to be spanked and kicked manded Rutan's place for Dravo. Sherabout by the leaders of Republican fac- man stood by Rutan, but Hayes took the tions." The value to be attached to the last guess himself and he yesterday nom-Times's suggestion would be more mani- inated Dravo as Rutan's successor, thus dop't the senatorial renomination. fest if it would plainly avow what in its s'aughtering one of Cameron's corps view is "right to do" on the part of the commanders in the midst of the fight.

PERSONAL.

Don J. Robinson, secretary of Grand Western trotting circuit, died yesterday in Jackson, Michigan, aged 47 years.

AUGUSTUS P. LADEW, who was partner with Horace Greeley and Robert Dale lend themselves to this work would cer- Owen, in New York, in 1859, died in Atlanta, Illinois, on Saulay, from an overdose of opiam. He was a well-known type founder in St. Louis in 1838.

chancellor, we may now state definitely, retires from public affairs. This leavee room for doubt as to the future course of the power to which the whole eastere dif-

ficulty has frequently been attributed. Ex-Senator Simon Cameron writes to vote a good Democratic ticket against a start on his projected Southern trip "until an attic window, and was killed by falling after the Pennsylvania senatorial election headlong to the ground, 60 feet below. is over." After he shall have visited the southern states he proposes to extend his journey to Cuba and Port-au-Prince.

NEBRASKA is wrestling with the question, "Can an Indian vote?" It seems that a Winnebago Indian by the name of without whose aid the Democracy can John Elk put in a claim for the right of suffrage at the recent election, which refused, and now Mr. Elk has put in a claim for \$6,000 damages. The attorney for the Indian holds that under the fourteenth amendment the Ind'a 1 h is a leight

According to a Boston lecturer: 'Japan had been unduly stimulated, and abandoned her old customs to imitate those of Europeans, by which she had incurred a great national debt, while the other country. There are no railroads, no telegraphs, no mining, no press and no national debt in China, although she has about 309,000,000 people, and yet these people are satisfied.

JUSTUS C. RAMSEY, brother of the secretary of war, was found dead in his bed, positions of trust in that state. He was never married, and leaves considerable a deep sigh and breathed his last. property. In consequence of his death, Secretary Runsey left Washington last night for St. Paul.

Noah's (New York) Sandag Times : 'The acme of meanness was reached when graph short when it had fallen to 80. The \$600,000. He could afford to do this, having made \$2,500,000. An honorable and high-toned man is William H. Vanderbilt!

Snow in the South,

Five inches of snow fell in Mobile on Sunday night. The snow in New Orleans yesterday morning, until it lay two or three inches deep on the house tops in the city and three or four inches deep on the STATE ITEMS.

But seven women have been hanged in Pennsylvania in eighty-six years. Williamsport will soon increase the number to

A party of boys while coasting on East

Honorable Mr. Souder's little bill for the mule team, and Frank Desmond had his skull crushed by a kick from a mule. Little hopes are entertained of his recovery. At Rightnour's mill, near B chtelville, manager, has come on to Harrisburg Rightnour was playing around a circular saw, and in some manner got her arm Simultaneously it is given out that badly lacerated. It was found that am-

A driver boy at the Preston colliery, suade the Democratic members that cating oil into a stove around which were Republican of the opposition organizing explosion burned John Davis, a boy named George Howells, Henry Jones and the Senate. Mr. Gorham has a nice par- Edward Eagen—the two former probably

is expected that she will recover.

The movement started some time ago for the abolishment of the sessions of the SIMON CAMERON has postponed his supreme court in Harrisburg and Pitts burgh, and their consolidation in Philadel phia, has culminated in the preparation of a bill for that purpose, which was read in the Senate a few days ago by Mr. Hall. The Harrisburg lawyers are indignant and blame Judge Green for the movement.

Major James G. McQuade, of Norristown has died at his home. He had been at Harrisburg in the early part of the present session during the severe weather and took cold, which resulted in his death. He was quite well known in political circles, having been a prominent and leading warden of the port of Philadelphia under the administration of Governors Geary

As a sleigh loaded with six persons, consisting of J. L. Taylor, wife and two children and Mrs. Shatto, a daughter, with a babe fourteen months old, were passing a porated in San Francisco last year compa- Williamsport street crossing, a runaway 000, and in the state enough more, prob. the other street and jumped clear over seats and overturned the sleigh, throwing the occupants out. Mrs. Shatto, Mrs. Taylor and the babe were badly hurt, the latter, it is feared, fatally.

While the congregation of the Presbyte-"that the evils prevailing in the administ ture, were at worship, the house took fire scare was complete no one was injured in the rush to get out, and the fire was extin-SURVEYOR RUTAN, of Pittsburgh, is the guished before much damage had been

At the large furniture warehouse of A broken and he was seriously injured about ternally, as he is a beavy man and must have struck the ground with great force.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The New Jersey Democrats gave Ran-

For the first time in years there are hundre.ls of miles of magnificent skating along the lake shore in front of Chicago. The messenger who carried the electoral

vote of Oregon to Washington, received 8962.75 mileage. The total population of Tennessee is 1,542.463, of whom 773,089 are females. 403,343 colored, and 19,582 foreign born. The total population of Missouri is

2,168,804, with an excess of males over females of 87,044. The foreign born number 211,249, and the colored 145,236. Mrs. Wellington Barnes, residing in London, Out., died on Sunday from the effects Prince Gertschaknff the Russian of swallowing two artificial teeth, which were loosed while she was brushing them. The wife of Elias Cummings, colored, living near Cranston, N. J., gave birth

last Saturday night to four boys. Mother and children are reported to be doing well. In St. John, New Brunswick on Sunday Washington that he probably shall not his room to an adjoining one by means of evening, George Allison tried to pass from

> Hugh Leyland, third engineer of the British steamer Architect, was drowned were prudently withheld from the list. by falling into the river at New Orleans | The result of this caucus of the bolters yesterday. He leaves a wife and two children in England.

Fif een persons were killed and wounded by a band of Apache Indians near San Marial, New Mexico, on Saturday and Sunday last. Nine men are missing, and believed to be killed.

The crafty ice dealers of San Francisco have a trick that does honor to the trade. They annually buy up the crop of an Alaska ice company to the amount of 10,-000 tons, which is left to melt where it is cut, while San Francisco and California are served with ice artificially made at an exorbitant price.

Puerto Corees, Guatemala, has been the train consisting of two passenger coaches mountain, and was precipitated down the mountain seventy feet. Nearly all on

board were either killed or fatally wounded. In Warrenton, Ga., while the body of the late Mr. Samuel Hall was awaiting burial, Moses, a colored man and former slave of the deceased, approached the house to see his old master once more before they laid him away, and before reaching the gate he was observed by several gentlemen to suddenly fall and then make an effort to rise. They hastened to his assistance, but upon being raised he heaved

Margaret Spitzer, a young married woman, died at 184 Eldridge street, New was set down on representations of the by her hasband, Robert Spitzer, a law apparent intention of concealing the bruises or discoloration. The coroner ordered the husband's arrest.

While a number of men were engaged in raising a heavy casting at the foundry connected with the Dickson manufactur-Hon. Joseph R. Souden, a patriotic He is an ornament to the city. It would of a large chain, one of the links broke force. All of the workmen escaped with

about ferty-five years of age. In Newark, Ohio, John Comming, a day laborer, forbid his eight-year-old son coasting on an adjacent hill. The boy

THE SENATORIAL SITUATION.

THE DEAD-LOCK TET UNLUCKED. Rubbing it in on Oliver-Offering His Friends Two Other Pittsburghers.

Yesterday afternoon a caucus of the bolting Republicans was held at the rooms of one of their number at Felix's, and lasted several hours. As the upshot of their deliberations they have agreed to to the coasters. After dark it has been submit the names of seven prominent men of the party for the consideration of the regulars. These are Galusha A. Grow, George Shiras and Thomas M. Bayne, of Allegheny, Wayne MacVeagh the child's life. She is very weak, but it and Joseph Wharton, of Philadelphia, Charles S. Wolfe, of Union, and John Stewart, senator of the Franklin and Huntingdon district. The names were selected by a majority of three-fourths of the caucus, John Cessna, Gienni W. Scofield, Senator Davies, of Bradford, and some others were voted for in the caucus, but did not receive the requisite majority of three-fourths. If the regulars condescend to treat with the rebels at all there is not the slightest probability that they will accept any one

of these names. Putting Mr. Grow aside

as the first choice of the bolters, they

could not have selected six prominent Re-

publicans in Pennsylvania who would be less likely to obtain the support of the caucus Republicans for United States senator. Mr. Shiras who heads the list cannot be considered, for the reason that his nomination would be personally offensive to Mr. Oliver. After the selection of Mr. Oliver as the choice of Allegheny county the friends of Mr. Shiras have sent a deputation to Harrisburg to urge his claims upon the Republican members of the Legislature. Much the same objection hes to Mr. Bayne who has in addition just made himself obnoxious to the Allegheny county regulars by persuading to good Mr Hayes to appoint Mr. Dravo collector of customs in Pittsburgh in the place of Mr. Rutan. As the most active and most unrelenting enemies nies with a capital of more than \$800,000,- horse, dragging a pair of shafts, dashed up of the machine among the Republican memilers of the Legislature, Mr. Wolfe and them. The shafts caught in one of the Mr. Stewart need not be considered. It is but just to them both to say that they did not wish their names to be submitted to the regulars, knowing full well the scorn with which they would be rejected, but their associates insisted on naming

> This leaves Joseph Wharton and Wayne MacVeagh of Philadelphia. It was supposed at first that Wharton was the distinguished lawyer of that name, and it is a fact that some members of the caucus voted for him under that impression. But the mistake is unimportant. Mr. Wharton is a wealthy manufacturer and the owner of a nickel mine in Lancaster county, which produces nearly all the nickel that is consumed in this country. As he is in the enjoyment of a bounty from the government in the shape of a forty per cent. duty on nickel it need not be said that he is the most devoted advocate of the cause of protection to They have their peculiar models for build-American industry. In the Senate of the ing and their peculiar terms to de-United States he would vigilantly watch scribe features of the sport. They have and the grandson of the other : ever the interests of Pennsylvania and his undoubtedly attained rates of speed unown especially. Mr. Wharton was one of equalled anywhere else, and fearlessly fraud, and I do not mean to have it said the first to send congratulations to the bolters for their "manliness and inde- winter New London sends her liveliest I do not say that Mr. Hayes committed the pendence" in resisting the machine, and double ripper and her favorite riders fraud, but it was committed by his party. this no doubt is what has carned him the to Norwich on a January evening to com- I have no emnity to Mr. Hayes, but after compliment of a nomination at their hands and this alone will cause his peremptory rejection by the Republicans of the caucus are great structures, that will seat eight the Republican side for president who did if they should ever be compelled to lower | teen to thirty men. The place chosen for not disavow the fraud committed. I would

their flag to the rebels. There is no Republican in the state whom the managers of the machine would reject more peremptorily than Wayne ManVeagh, and one reason is that there is Hill, along the Connecticut seabord. It is no Republican in the state who has less a Titan among the other eminences around connection with the machine. Though he Norwich. It is called Fox's Hill bepossesses abilities that would enable him cause the old tavern of Mr. Fox, who, to take a position in the Senate that would be highly creditable to Pennsylvania he will never go there as the product of a compromise between the bolters and the caucus, and none know it better than those who have put him on this list. He is a politician, it is true, but one of the highest order, as was proved by the skill, prudence only structure near. A gnarled oak, that and ability with which he aided in restoring civil government to the people of Louisiana at the head of the commission sent to that state by Mrs. Hayes in the spring of 1877. If elected to the Senate it must be by a different combination from

that of the bolters and the caucus. When the names presented to the Republicans of the caucus by the bolters are reviewed it is evident that there is no immediate prospect of a compromise. Had the bolters been anxious for a compromise they would have submitted the names of Cessna, Scofield, Hoyt and Quay along with those of MacVeagh, Shiras, Wharton, and Bayne. They certainly would not have goaded their opponents with the offer of Wolfe and Stewart. Cessna or Scoffeld might have been accepted and thair names shows that the gulf that separates the two trough, three-quarters of a mile, was ing of a table or bed on castors, gathering factions is becoming more impassable each day. The bolters will name no Republican whose tracks in the direction of the Cameron camp are visible, and the eaucus will accept no one who is not con-

spicuously identified with the machine. An effort was made resterday afternoon to bring the Democrats together in caucus to-day to consider the situation, but it was abandoned. This movement is believed to have been in favor of Mr. Wolfe, in a hair's breadth of a line, and he avows by the noise and vibration accompanywho has unquestionably a good many friends among the Democrats in the Legislature. The more prude and level-headed among the Democrats deprecate the course of a few of their associates in scene of a frightful railroad accident. A giving ineffective votes to Republicans. They say that such a course, while violaand mail baggage cars jumped the track tive of the obligations of the caucus is of at the Golden Rock curve, on the Amour no benefit to its object as it provokes hostility instead of drawing to him support. Whatever is done they insist should be done after mature deliberation as the act said he. "The hill descends steep, you Augusta, or either side of us, is mention of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania. know, at first, for about fifteen rods. As made of the phenomenon in the local pa-Nothing but harm in their opinion can result from the sporadic ballots of individual to be floating in the air. There was no members gunning for a senator on their own account, and as far as can be ascertained this is the view of the masses of the Democrats of the state.

The People and the Leaders.

Harrisburg Patriot. The Philadelphia Times advises with much earnestness that the Democratic members of the Legislature join with one York, on Saturday night. An autopsy or the other in the Republican factions family that she had been brutaily beaten its plan for bringing about the coalition is a poor one. It says: "Whatever is er, Jenks, Mutchler and other prominent maintain. They can thus settle the senapublican factions." Wallace, Randall,

SLIDING DOWN HILL.

The Lively Contests with Double Ripper Norwich is the coasting paradise of New England. It has more hills than old Rome, and most of them are twice as steep. It is impossible to go twenty rods in almost any direction in the old town without climbing. Since the snowfall of Christmas week the city has been surrenperilous to walk the streets, and there have been accidents to men, women, boys and horses without number. In the centre of the city Broadway hill has been the most generally used. On the west side Elizabeth and High streets have been the favorite descents; on the south side Whittaker hill, bordered woods, and abrupt as the of a Gothic cottage, has been a resort; while "up town" and Greenville, suburban villages, have each widely used "slides." On the various hills around Norwich a spectator counted one evening last week nearly 1,000 sleds of every description, from the long pickerel double ripper to the small boy's tip-up and the home-made miniature "ripper." At the foot of Broadway hill is a large square, flanked by publie buildings. Six streets open upon this square, and three of the streets are pre-

But the boys importuned Mayor Os-Some of the large sleds passed through four or five streets on their swift course before losing their momentum. On Boswell avenue, a famous hill on the east of the town, the double rippers covered a mile before coming to a halt.

pitous hills. Down these descents dashed

r hours from one to three hundred sieds.

All passed across the square at lightning

speed, and few pedestrians were bold

In these sliding matches young and old, male and female participated. Aged men and gray haired matrons were often seen careening at railroad speed on the oak plank of the ripper or the resplendent up holstered cushion of the expensive double

The double ripper is a late invention of point of speed. It is formed by yoking up two large sleds tandem, and joining them the front sled with a foot tiller. The rip- debted for its infamous success. per is made large or small to suit the plan course of the past five winters they have ground the hall itself. developed coasting into a sport as distinct-

fifty years ago, entertained charcoal burners from Voluntown, still stands on its brow. From the summit the village of Preston is seen far below, and in the distance the eyes look down on the housethrows its branches half across the road, is the starting point for the contestants. The slide is three-quarters of a mile long, and when the icy track is unusually smooth

quarter of a mile from the bridge.

Fox's hill has been thronged with coast-Charles S. Fiske's double ripper, which for three years has been accounted the fastest sled in Connecticut, was timed by two timekeepers, one at the foot and the other at the top of the hill, with accurate in intensity, houses were felt to vibrate. chronometers. The track was by no means in first-class condition. The sled bore to move. The climax was reached in a twelve men, with Mr. Fiske, who is the loud explosive sound, the whole not occuat the front. The descent to the watering On the double ripper no one is allowed to sion with the wall a sudden and loud conmove his feet from the foot supports cussion. It might also have sounded like along the plank; he is enjoined to keep balls in the famous game of ninepins witperfectly still, as the slightest movement nessed by Rip Van Winkle in the Adironfearful speed is likely to result in disaster. the country report like experiences. In Disaster means mutilation, and perhaps the Ireland district of the town Mr. death. So perfect is Mr. Fiske in the art George F. Wright a milkman reports that of steering that he can run his sled with his family were startled from slumber that with a single movement he can upset ing it, which was quite plainly felt. At the sled in an instant, if it is necessary to Harding's Station the shock manifested avoid collision. As every passenger is itself in like manner, and from parties in danger of being killed in case Mr. living well-nigh to Brunswick we have Fiske upsets his sled when going similar reports. It has been some years at breakneck speed, he has not been able to carry his theory into practice. One of the passengers on the trial trip, on Wednesday evening, said to the writer that it this. The disturbance seems to have been was his first experience, and would be his confined to a very small area, however, as far last. we began to descend that pitch we seemed pers of this morning. The shock was nosound, we move : so softly. I didn't think that we were going fast. But in an instant a perfect gale was blowing; the road was a white mist; there was a const nt buzz Easton Argus. in my ears, I couldn't breathe; I knew when we reached the Preston village, which begins at the foot of the first descent, by the wall that was on one side of expected to reach the foot of the hill alive. In a second, almost, we began to slow up and elect a United States senator. But and in another I got off the sled for the

last time. Mr. Fiske is about twenty-five years of right to do, Wallace, Randall, Dill, Steng- age, slight and athletic, and is the son of a well-known physician here. His sled leaders should agree upon and manfully was made in Providence, and he brought it with him when he moved here three or torial issue any day, and they will do it four years ago. Its great speed was never unless they are mere boys to be spanked developed until a few years ago. It is and kicked about by the leaders of Re. called The Queen of Norwich. The connecting plank is of three-inch seasoned Dill. Stenger, Jenks, Mutchler and white oak. It is strong enough to support member of the Legislature from Phila- be a pity to legislate against any of his and the huge piece of machinery, weighing the senatorial issue and if they attempt round silver steel. Its cost was about \$50. "other prominent leaders" cannot settle five tons. It is shod with fine halfmany tons, fell to the ground with great to do it they will be "spanked," if not It is the sled that was used in a disastrous "kicked," not by the leaders of the Re- contest with the double ripper of New Lonthe exception of James Clark, who was publican factions but by the Democratic don about this time of the month in 1877, crushed to death in an instant. He was party of Pennsylvania. The Democratic and which was described at length in the members of the Legislature can settle the Sun. Mr. Fiske steered his sled at that senatorial question. They are the "lead- time and won the race without accident, ers" who must take the responsibility The New London party, piloted by Mr. and who must answer primarily to the voters of the party for their action. It is start nearly to the silk mill, which is about disobeyed, and the inhuman father took their duty to "settle the senatorial ques- half way down the course, the Norwich him to the barn, procured a hickory sap-ling, split it, put the boys thumbs inside, ling, split it, put the boys thumbs inside, nailed the sapling tight where split, then with it lifted the boy up on the side of the with it lifted the boy up on the side of the barn and nailed him, keeping him in this crucified state from 4 o'clock in the afternoon till 10 at night when passers-by heard the lad's groans and released him.

salt together and agree if possible on a policy which will at once benefit their party and reflect credit on the state. They will doubtless do this in their own movement with his foot, and the next instant the sled and its occupants were stant the sled and its occupants were

hurled against a lamp post and over the ground. All were picked up unconscious. man was partially disemboweled, and the Guatemala, on the 17th instant. Under leg of another was broken in two places.

HONORING A FRAUD.

A Correspondence That Explains Itself.

Boston, Dec. 27, 1880. DEAR SIR: Only three persons have ever been chosen president of the United States who have received a degree in course at Harvard university. These are John Adams, John Quincy Adams and President Hayes, who took our degree of LL. B. in regular course.

In Memorial hall, at Cambridge, are fine portraits of the Adamses, one by Copley, and one, in part, by Stuart. We have thought it would be a good

thing to obtain a good portrait of Presi- Viewers Appointed and Reports Confirmed. dent Hayes, while he is yet president. With this view we propose a subscription among the alumni, not to exceed in any case ten dollars, so that the invitation to to him to sit for his picture may come from a large number of his fellow gradu-

Will you join in that subscription Please address either of the undersigned.

Truly yours, W. AMORY, AMOS A. LAWRENCE, EDWARD E. HALE, JOHN LOWELL, JOSEPH H. CHOATE.

enough to face them, taking roundabout NEW YORK, January 21, 1881. avenues to reach their homes. At length GENTLEMEN: I have received your com the police forbade the sliding, and officers munication of the 27th ult., inviting me to were stationed at the top and foot of the join in a subscription to procure a portrait of Mr. Rutherford B. Hayes to place in the Memorial hall of Harvard University good, who gave the coasters permission to at Cambridge, along with the pertraits of continue their sliding after 9 o'clock. John Adams and John Quincy Adams, presidents of the United States and graduates of the university. I decline to join in such a subscription.

I am not willing to do anything that may be designed or construed as a compliment to Mr. Hayes, or that may recognize his tenure of the executive office at Washington as anything other than an event of dis-honor. He was not chosen president. He Leacock and Paradise townships, leading was defeated in the election; and then a band of conspirators, Mr. Hayes himself conspiring and conniving with them, setting aside the constitution and the law, Young America, but is familiar to counfalse counting, secured for him possession try people. Its relation to the ordinary of the presidency to which another man to the Buena Vista, to the northeast corsled is that of the ice boat to the skate in had been elected; and when he had got ner of David Stolfuss's farm, and laying possession of it, his most sedulous care was out another in lieu thereof. to repay with offices and emoluments those with a narrow oaken plank. The pilot authors, managers and agents of the consits on the prow of the plank and steers spiracy to whom he had been chiefly in-

Sooner than honorably commemorate of its proprietor. Norwich and New Lon- such an event or do public homage to such don have long vied in the development of a man, I ber you, gentlemen, with your 27th election district, Ephrata township. double-ripper architecture, and they look own hands first destroy the portraits of upon the coasting men of the west of New John Adams and John Quincy Adams in of the lands of Lewis W. Irwin, in Bart England as simply amateurs. In the Memorial hall and then to raze to the

How great an insult you are proposing ive as that of yachting or horse racing. to the two illustrious presidents of the name of Adams is made manifest by the following words from the son of the one

pete for the championship of the season the fraud by which he became president I The sleds that are used in these matches could not vote for any persen put up on the contest is Fox's Hill, in Preston, a not support any member of that party populous suburban village just across the who had any sort of mixture with that Shetucket river. It is the highest point fraud. I feel that the counting out is just of land, with the exception of Taunton as much a fraud now as at the time it was

I remain your very obedient servant, CHARLES A. DANA. Messrs. W. Armory, A. A. Lawrence, Edward E. Hale, John Lowell, Joseph H. Choate.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN MAINE.

How it Affected the People of Bath and Vicinity. The Bath (Me.) Times of Jan. 21 says Last night at 9.40 an earthquake shock was plainly felt by the majority of the people in the city. Many were startled from sleep by the unusual and mystifying sound and jar, the cause of which they and solid the best double rippers have gone | could not satisfactorily explain other than across the bridge into the city. The usual by attributing it to an earthquake

stopping point is an old water trough, a or explosion. To people who retired and were sitting quietly in their houses, the sound appeared ers all this season, ond some fair time has somewhat like thunder, faint at first, but been made. On last Wednesday evening gradually increasing in volume, accompanied by a rattling not just like anything else, but somewhat such a noise as if chains were being dragged over the bare ground. The thunder-like roar increased light ornamentations on shelves were seen most expert steerer in eastern Connecticut, pying more than four or five seconds. made in a fraction less than 45 seconds. strength as it moved, and coming in colli of a passenger when a sled is making such dack mountains. People coming in from since an earthquake shock has been felt in this vicinity, and in intensity and clearness none, so far as we know, has equalled "It was a perfectly still night," as already known, as neither in Portland nor ticed in Woolwich, Phipsburg, Topsham, Bowdoinham and Richmond.

Cannot Be Trusted.

The contract, it is said, between the Cameron legislators and the bargaining Democrats is for the latter either to the road. That was all I could see; the from the joint convention without a pair. The latter would be equal to a vote for Oliver, since if enough Democrats could be induced to remain away he could thus obtain a majority of the convention. In exchange for the election of Oliver the Camerons promise to give the Democrats a fair share of the congressional and legislative districts. Considered alone this would be a most infamous bargain. The friends of Oliver commence their negotiations by saying that it was their intention to treat the Democrats unfairly, but that in their necessity they are now willing to do what roads. Several of our local dealers is honest and in accordance with their are also in the country to-day, their prinoaths. They thus admit that if they cipal object being, it is said, to secure what could have united the Republicans they is left of the '79 crop, though it is probable would have outraged the party the votes | they will pick up a little of the '80 crop of whose representatives they now seek. they can find any of it that suits them in Would any business man deal with another | quality and price. who made a similar confession? And can any Democrat respect and trust the pledges large packing of 1879 Pennsylvania to the of such men, even though he might be in. Messrs. Bamberger, of Philadelphia, at clined to sacrifice his principles for a tem-porary advantage? No Democrat who G. Glendenning, of Salisbury, sold one votes for Oliver will hereafter be above | acre of 1880 to Skiles & Frey for 20, 6 and suspicion.

George Kenworthy, 40 years old, a driver for the Knickerbocker ice company, was crushed to death between two sections of a Reading railroad train at Twenty-second street and Pennsylvania avenue, Philadel-phia shortly after 6 o'clock last night.

ship, as assessor of said township, to fill the unexpired term of James A. Ewing, deceased.

A Politico-Religous Murder. Rev. Father Gillet, a Jewish priest of Some of them lay at the point of death Belize, in British Honduras was put to for days; some were crippled for life. One death by order of President Burrois, of the laws of that republic all Jesuits are banished from its soil, and any caught there are executed. It appears that Father Gillet visited Guatemala for his health, and was arrested immediately on his arrival in Livingston. He was heavily ironed and sent to the city of Guatemala. where he was tried, sentenced and shot to dead on the plaza, on the 17th instant, in presence of the populace.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE ROADS.

In court viewers for new roads were appointed in the following cases last week For a road in Martie township to lead from where the road leading from Cedar Grove school, on the Martie Forge and Wentz's mill road, ends to a point at or near McCalls Ferry in Martie township ; viewers, Bartholomew Simpson, John J.

Good, Thomas E. Ambler. For viewers to assess damages by the opening of Manor street, Columbia viewers, Col. Samuel Shoeh, Jos. H. Black, J. B. Baughman, Samuel Evans, J. P. Frank, G. W. Haldeman.

Confirmed Absolutely. The report of viewers in favor of a road

in Lancaster township, from the Wabank road to the Manor turnpike. The report vacating a part of the road in Manor and West Hempfield townships which leads from the Millersville and Susquehanna road to the Lancaster and Columbia turnpike, and laying out another

Vacating that part of a road in Drumore township, which leads from the read from Fite's Eddy to Rawlinsville, to the road leading from Liberty Square to Wentz's

from the New Holland and Hess's mill road to the old Philadelphia and Lancaster road and laying out another in lieu thereof.

Vacating a part of the road in Salisbury township, leading from Seldomridge's mill

Report in favor of a road in Manheim township, leading from the bridge over the Conestoga creek, on the Mechanicsburg road, to a point on the Oregon road, near Point Mill

The report adverse to the division of the township, on the line of Sadsbury township to the latter township, for school

"ALL THE RACE." Farcical Comody at the Opera House. "All the Rage" was the rather engaging title of a farcical comedy, the presentation of which attracted an audience of goodly numbers to evening. The work comprises a rather erudely grouped series of funny situations and laughable incidents that are eminently calculated to keep an average assembly in hilarious spirits. To attempt to unravel them by describing them or to give an outline of the story with its relative and interweaving complications, would be a well-nigh hopeless task. There is no particular plot to speak of-two men of the same name, one an author and journalist, the other a chiropodist, are mistaken one for the other. The latter receives the praise due the former for a literary production that has made him "all the rage," and also the denunciations and assaults of an exasperated politician whom the journalist has abused in his paper. There is a thread or two of love making running through the play, but the surroundings entirely too ridiculous for sentiment.

manifest and serves in a great measure to detract from the enjoyment; and worst all the threadbare and intensely stupid episode of a duel, in which both principals are scared out of their wits, is crowded into the last act, and used to terminate a per-formance that would be a great deal better off without it. The greater portion of the evening's honors were captured by Mr. Frank Hardenbergh, who as Doctor Goodwin, the chiropodist, was in appearance, conversation and action the embodiment of mirth. The supreme sang froid with which he accepts the adulation intended for his literary namesake, and the shocking slaughter of the king's English and reckless slang with which he acknowledges the compliments showered upon him, is ludicrous in

There is, too, rather a superabundance of

exaggeration throughout the performance

which in the course of its four acts

grows wearisome; the appearance of labor

ious effort to produce comical effect becomes

the extreme. Mr. Wm. Davidge in the role of the irascible old Dr. Briggs, candidate for political preferment, also furnished a large share of the amusement, Miss Winner, as Julia Gale, was petite, pretty, a vivacious little actress, and sang a song or two in clever style, and the other members of the east filled their parts to general satisfaction.

Normal Literary Society. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Normal literary society, Millersville, will take place next Friday evening. Following is the programme :

Chorus—"Joy, Joy, Freedom To-day,"
"Gypsy's Warning," Lyrian Glee Club.
Salutatory Address, by the presdent, Mr. J.
N. Barr, Altoona, Pa.
Vocal Trio—"Rest Thee on this Mossy Pilow" (Smart), Misses Warner, Custer and

lenkins Essay-"Triumphs," Miss Lena Pusey, Parkesburg, Pa.
Vocal Solo—"Fruhlingblumen" (Violin and biano accompaniment, Reinecke). Miss Ade-aide Clements. Normal Oration—"The Seven Ages," John K. Andre, Philadelphia, Pa. Piano Duet—"Duo Dramatique" (Villae),

Misses Crawford and Frantz.

Readings—"The Dukite Snake," (J. Boyle O'Reilly), "The Hatchet Story" Miss Alice E. Pyle, Philadelphia, Pa. Vocal Solo—" bel Ciel Regina" (Torry), Miss Harriet D. W. rner. Anniversary Oration—"Learning and Life," Rev. John Edgar, Bloomfield, Pa. Piano and Organ Duet—"Andante" (Kalli-

woda), Mrs. Brooks and Miss Brooks. Sentiments—Members. Quartet—"Good Night" (C. A. White), Misses Clements and Jenkins, Messrs. Laninger and Elliott.
Adjournment.

Tobacco Buyers.

The trains arriving in this city last vening carried hither quite a number of obacco buyers from New York and elsewhere, and all of them shis morning are on the "war path," some of them leaving the city in sleighs and others by rail on the Pennsylvania and Quarryville rail-

D. G. Hirsh, of this city, has sold a

Assessor Appointed.

The county commissioners yesterday appointed John S. Ewing. of Martie township, as assessor of said township, to fill