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Real Providence of the second s Garfield's Plans.

Garfield's cabinet making is the chie topic of consideration among the politicians of his party and the busy newspaper correspondents who buzz around the opposition, the Hayes count-in could Mentor. They seem to agree that Blaine is to be secretary of state and most likely that Allison or James F. Wilson will become secretary of the treasury, which two most important positions being assigned to the syndicate of Garfield, Blaine and Allison, the remainder of the cabinet forms a subject for speculation that is of minor interest. These two portfolios will include the assignments to foreign missions and the lucrative and influential positions in the elaborate

financial system of the country. For the organization of commanding political influence they are worth more than all the in the city, and of men who have been other cabinet places, and Garfield can afford to dispose of the others as make-weights in his scheme of harmony within the party by concilation of all

will be placated with some eminent law- rule." yer for attorney general. When the crew is completed and the ship fully manned, the port for which it among the general's friends that he means second term. The controlling influences Chicago, the son of the great president. of the new administration are to be those Mr. Lincoln is a sound lawyer and a which secured Mr. Garfield's nomination, and not the stubborn Grant faction Grant man in the movements preliminary which went down at Chicago without to the Chicago convention and presided at lowering its battle flags. Gastield's ad- the great Grant meeting in that city. It ministration will be strate within its is believed that this selection will be gratiown party and shrewder is diploma- fying to General Grant, and it is known ey than Hayes, but for the tit will be that it will be peculiarly gratifying to Genfactious, and it will be planned to defeat | eral Logan." Conkling's purpose to make Grant the candidate of 1884. Mr. Garfield is an " artful dodger," but he will be confronted with situations that he cannot dodge, and the outbreaks of Mr. Haves, in these latter days of his administration, against

any the less embarrassing. THE appointment of Supreme Judges Persian carpet and Japanese screen are in Strong and Bradley to reverse the : d- the artist's most perfect manner. It is in part tavern, was said to have blown out verse legal tender decision was the we st the dresses of three ladies who figure on the gas. Now there is suspicion that the blow that the integrity of the judiciary his canvas that Mr. Stevens has, however, man who occupied the room next to him blow that the integrity of the judiciary as ethyas that Mr. Stevens has, however, had received up to that time. It has been most displayed the qualities that make balcony window, chloroformed and robbed

the stalwarts are not going to make Gar-

field's relations with the Conkling wing

trol of Congress. The Democracy do well to insist that a Democratic House or Senate shall have the same power to reject a return that the Republican House or Senate used to exercise. More than that the Democracy do not ask : less they will not take. If they had adhered in 1876 to the precedents set by

never have been accomplished. MINOR TOPICS.

THE Pittsburgh iron and steel workers, in mass meeting, denounce "the late action of Assistant Secretary French, and also the decision of Secretary Sherman, on hoop and tank iron duty, as one that will prove detrimental to the interests of of our best citizens."

OUT in Richmond Ind., somebody got up a "dead beat" directory with the names ators in Congress were George M. Dallas of 3,000 people in it, included among them and William Wilkins. They were broththe names of some of the best paying men ers-in-law, and lived respectively in Philadead for years. The whole town is an in- has had a senator. dignation mass meeting.

HISCOCK, of New York, wants to be factions. Mr. Cameron may get one of speaker of the next House and proposed his ponies in for secretary of war, and an alliance with Conkling to get there. New York may be satisfied with the pro- The great Roscoe is willing, provided, with motion of her postmaster to the postmas- three big oaths, that Hiscock agrees with ter generalship; Mr. Garfield will see the loyal, stalwart Republicans who do the people of that place to such business suffered the most intense pain, and at that the secretaryship of the interior not propose to allow "the dunning, enterprise and energy as will increase the does not get into dangerous hands, and sneaking, hypocritical, feather-headed wealth and the population of that place. distance from the house She died on the sentimental element of his party Ohio breed of milk-and-water men to

This is the very latest : "It is no secret will be seen to be steering will be the to call into the cabinet Robert Lincoln, of zealous Republican. He was an ardent

> ONE of the most remarkable genre pictures of late years is the one recently purchased by Mr. Vanderbilt from the artist. Alfred Stevens, for \$10,000. The subject is a fashionable drawing room at the pres- der for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Gogle ent day ; the walls are crowded with pie | sud that the lynching was justifiable, since tures, reproduced with marvelous fidelity the ends of justice had been so frequently and the delicate finish bestowed on the defeated in that county. At the same statuettes, flowers, embroidered cushions, laws were faithfully carried out.

> > PERSONAL.

A dispatch from Lond on announces the

THOMAS CARLYLE is believed to be slow-

Minister CHRISTIANCY is in the curious

quandary that if he should return to

Washington to talk over his public busi-

A Washington society paper speaks of

When Senator CAMERON recently visited

ndiana Demograt, Dem.

Gov. Hoy's' Thanksgiving Proclamation Two Philadelphians skated to Norris-

town and back yesterday. The Montgomery county Republicans will run Henry R. Brown for the Legislature, vice Wallace J. Boyd, dtceased. The Pittsburgh commission merchants

STATE ITEMS.

have agreed to sell no spurious butter by whatever name it is called. It has been found that two Greenback clerks of the Schuylkill county commissiorers have been guilty of gross frauds. They all do it.

The Wilkesbarre Record thinks the con test at Harrisburg is becoming exceedingly monotonous to the people, and if the members of the Legislature do not know it they soon will. A dead babe was found in a basket near

Wilkinsburg. It was only a few hours old. Fastened to the clothing was a piece of paper, on which was written, " This baby belongs to Dr. Smith, of Liberty." Fifty years ago Pennsylvania's two sen-

ration of their terms neither of these cities The editors and reporters of the Pitts.

burgh press to the number of sixty met on Saturday, with James Mills of the Post in the chair, and began preliminaries for the organization of a Press association, something that city has not had since the days of the "Stuffed Club."

"It rests with the people of Mauch Chunk to say whether their town shall be a stop- nine days. ping place or a way station."

Up in Altoona J. N. Barr, formerly of this county and president of the late Normal literary anniversary at Millersville, is ran-

ning for school director on the Democratic side. The fight has become so sharp that the Sun finds E. B. Haines's candidacy on the Republican ticket justification for publishing the record of his conviction of adultery at Williamsport. Miss Dora Mitchell, aged 14 years, a

bright young miss of South Oil City, has died of fever, which resulted, as is alleged, from punishment administered by her school teacher, little more than a weck ago. It is said the teacher struck the girl on the head, which blow caused her death. The affair has created considerable excitement and will be favestigated by the board

of directors. Rev. D. F. Brendle, in preaching a sermon to a German congregation near Easton upon the lynching of Joseph Suytime he urged his hearers to see that the

Frederick Fry, who died at a Williams

At the last assemblage of the Methodist preachers' meeting in Philadelphia the subject was again revived and much com-

plaint was made of the course of the governor. Rev. William L. Gray, formerly of this city, was the principal speaker. He said that he he did not believe a ruler in any other Christian country would have modified a state paper at the instance of the Jewish people. The reverend gentle-man also contended that this was a Christian country because it was settled by Christians, and deponnced the governor in good round terms. The Rev. Mr. Fernley cordially coincided with Rev. Mr. Grav's sentiments and heartily approved of all he had said. Rev. J. S. Lame took issue with these two gentlemen and pointed

out that in neither the Declaration of Independence nor in any constitution was to be found the word "Christian" or "church," ; Elias Nolt, his crop at 25, 10 and 5. and he was of opinion that neither Christianity nor the Christian church needed any legislation to fix or guarantee the right of worship.

Death in Colored Stockings

A fatal case of poisoning from wearing colored stockings has just come to light. Gertrude, the six-year-old daughter of A. G. Thornton of Port Jervis, N. Y., a little over a month ago wore a pair of stockings colored in brown and old gold. The day being warm, she perspired freely. Soon afterward unmistakable symptoms of poisoning appeared, and Dr. Sol Vanetten was called. He said the illness was un doubtedly caused by poison absorbed from

The Mauch Chunk Democrat is urging the coloring matter in the stocking. She times her screams could be heard some

Drunk on the Track.

The Erie and Pittsburgh express ran over Robert and Allen Cameron, who were sleeping on the track between New Castle. Pa., and Morovia. Robert's skull was mashed almost to a jelly and he lived but a short time. Allen had a deep gash cut in his head and was otherwise bruised to such an extent that it is feared that he cannot live. Both men are married and have families. They were drunk at the time and a third brother was trying to get them off the track as the train approached.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BART ITEMS.

In and Around Georgetown. On Friday morning, 28th inst., the thermometers registered as low as 8 above zero, none higher than 120.

The village, although a small one for Lancaster county, has for the past month presented an unusually bu-iness-like appearance. Sleighs of all sizes, shapes and in every conceivable degree of artistic completeness, from Donally's dug-out to Me-Clare's fancy cutter, are continually passing in and out, and the two roads that form the village square are almost a solid ice-pike until they branch into other roads out of the village.

spell will enable raisers to get all off the

poles, and after that no time will be wasted

A Big Surprise Party.

hat for the necessary blanks,

some thoughtful person relieved

in preparing it for market.

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with 30 it each.

Very few accidents, in fact none of any with a large dog, received a severe bite in vicinity from the running away of horses, his right cheek. so common in sleighing time.

MT. JOY NEWS. FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. VARIOUS IMPROVEMENTS SUGGESTED.

The Tobacco Market-Lancaster Vocalists-The Borough Budget of News.

Dealers in leaf tobacco were more Views of the Mayor, Superintendent numerous in these parts last week than at In view of the fact that city councils any time this season, but few purchases meet to-morrow evening, and the question were made of '80 goods, partly because there are few lots in a marketable condiof making some further improvements at tion. Another good damp spell would enthe water works will probably be discussed, a representative of the INTELLIGENCER able the farmers to take all from the poles. There are some with good cellars continuyesterday interviewed Mayor MacGonigle, ally at stripping, while others prosecute Superintendent Kitch, John Best and others and requested them to give their the work by means of steam. From suropinions as to what was necessary to be rounding townships we glean these sales : Jacob M. Hostetter, 2 acres to Mr. Long, done in the premises. His honor the mayor said that his of Manheim, at 10, 4 and 3; Abram Hosopinion was very fully expressed in the reetter, 1 acre to same buyer, at 16, 5 and port of the water committee made to ; Fred Helman, about 1 acre, at 28 and

In addition to names of local dealers re cently published, we give that of John E. Longenecker, who packs at this place. B. M. Greider & Co. have bought one lot at 6 and 2. So far as we know this has been the only lot purchased by any of our local buyers. An extensive buyer of Lancaster, who has only bought two lots of Lancaster county tobacco, has already bought hundreds of cases of Clinton county tobacco of 1880. This crop is free from the ravages of the flea or beetle.

The Woodward Continental vocalists were heard by a Mount Joy audience for the first time last Saturday evening. The Presbyteriau church, for the benefit of whose Sunday school the entertainment was given, was a little more than half filled numbering upwards of two hundred persons. They sang through a programme, parts of which were well executed, although at no time did the attention of the audience seem indifferent. In her solo, "Dare I Tell," Miss Troyer, with a voice rich and sweet, adequate to the song, called forth rapturous applause, to which she responded in admirable rendition of 'Coming Through the Rye." Miss Sener. apparently suffering from a cold, sang, notwithstanding, with good effect, and received an encore after singing "The Kerry Dance." The fourth on the programme, " in the Happy Long Ago," sung by Mr. Mowery in striking contrast with the preceding one, a quartette-"The Rover's Grave' -of which not a half dozen of the words were articulated distinctly. While Mr. Mowery's want of strength of voice is apparent in the choruses, he gives full value to the phraseology when singing alone. He sang, "A Flower From my Angei Mother's Grave," with banjo accom- approved by the water committee. paniment, with a pathos that we seldom heard equalled, and which wet many an eye with tears. Professor Woodward gave a fine exhibition of his powerful basso in

'The Tempest," which, if he would have restrained in the quartette, they would have able ones, but they have been subjected to been received with general approval. Much humor was elicited by "The Singing Lesson" by Miss Troyer and Prof. Woodward, and "The Laughing Trio" summer and fall, so dried up the Conesby Misses Troyer and Sener and Prof. toga cieck, that the Gevelin and Birken-Woodward, accompanied on the organ by bine pumps, run by water power, were Mr. Mowery. Mrs. Dr. Groff, of Landisville, died of typhoid pneumonia on Saturday, after a greater part of the season, both day and

short sickness. David Shelly, a lad of 15. while playing

OUR WATER SUPPLY.

The Local Tobacco Marset.

During the past week the demand continued active for 1879 leaf. A large number of prominent buyers were on hand and

THE LEAF.

each one of them seemed desirons of obtaining all he could find of this once derided but now popular crop. It is not, however, so easily obtained as it might have been some weeks ago, and the total sales of the past week will not, perhaps, foot up more but what was sold than 500 cases ; brought advanced prices.

The new crop continues to hang fire. especially that part of it (a very large part) which suffered from the flea, the grasshopper and the worm. Dealers may want it-they probably do, for they pay full prices for good leaf, wherever they find it -- but they have thus far earefully avoided councils at their last meeting, and in the ordinance presented on that occasion for dabbling in damaged goods unless they the improvement of the water supply. could get them at their own figures, and His views were, in brief, that a nest of consequently a comparatively small part four new boilers, of greater capacity than of the crop has yet been lifted. In some those now in use, should be at once erected sections of the county scarcely a single on a line south of the present boiler house. crop has been bought, while in others the and that, to accommodate them, the boiler buyers have gathered in large quantities. house should be enlarged, or a new Many farmers have not yet taken boiler house be built. The boilers now in a stock from the poles, while others have stripped, sold and delivered their use are in fair condition, but are barely sufficient to run the Worthington steam entire crops. On the whole the state of pump. Accidents are liable at any mothe market is very unsatisfactory, very ment to occur, and if they should occur dull. This time last year activity reigned the city has nothing to fall back upon. everywhere; thousands of men were en-The boilers have been in almost constant use gaged stripping, selling, buying, assorting ever since they were erected and have or packing tobacco. Now both town and been subjected to a strain entirely too secountry are tame; but little of the vere. The first step to be taken, in the crop comparatively has been sold; still mayor's opinion, is to contract at once less delivered, and but few assorters for a new set of boilers of a capacity twice and packers are seen about the warehouses. as great as those now in use, with a And yet when we come to foot up the sales cut off so arranged that any two of the reported from day to day and from week new set, or the entire old set, could be used as exigency might require. to week, we find that a great many hundred acres have been bought, for which, The probable cost of the improvement, ingenerally, very fair prices have been paid, cluding a new boiler house and all necesgood wrappers commanding 20, 25 or even sary connections, would not exceed \$6,000 30 cents per pound ; the seconds ranging or \$6,500. This improvement has been from 7 to 12, and the fillers from 3 to 5. too long delayed and should be commenced This is well as far as it goes, but what are immediately. Other improvements, as hundreds of acres sold when compared suggested by the water committee a month with the thousands of acres unsold. All ago, should follow. These consist of the in all, the prospects are not brilliant for was purchase of another Worthington pump either buyers or sellers. The buyer deof a capacity of 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 galclares the crop a poor one; the grower fears lons of water daily ; the extending of the there is a combination among buyers 20-inch Orange street main to the western to beat him. There is not much part of the city, and laying in other sections occasion for this distrust. The exmains of larger calibre than those now in pert tobacco grower can tell very nearly what his tobacco is worth, use-the total cost of all the improvements suggested being estimated at \$60,000, to

t" as soon as he looks at a few samples. Neither party can hope to deceive the Superintendent Kitch agreed with other, and neither party, on the whole, desires to do so. As to the ignorant the maror as to the essity of the improvements suggested. He said the grower, who don't know what his crop is worth, he may be cheated if he boilers now in use have been very servicesells, or may cheat himself if he refuses to sell. In due time (though it may be a litunusual strain almost constantly, and that tle late) the bulk of the crop of 1880 will the walls supporting them have given way sell for just about what it is worth. and require repair. The drouth of last

and the expert buyer can tell even more

certainly, whether there is "anything in

Grade of Pupils.

The following is the percentage of the pupils of the girls' high school for the almost useless, and this made it necessary month of January, 1891 : to run the Worthington steam pump, the

FIRST CLASS.

Sadie Shindle 100 S. C. Ellmaker 97 night As a consequence, the fire-sur-Carrie Myers..... Minnie Raub 100 Minnie Brown. faces of the boilers are growing thin, and on Saturday night last a patch had to be Lizzie Heleina 19 Annie Bitner..... Flora Eaby..... Lulu Long..... 29 A la Stephens, put on one of them, some 24 by 22 inches 99 Minnie Peacock. square. This necessitated the stopping of 99 Eila Du es Kaufinan. the steam pump for about 12 hours, and within that time the city reservoir lost 31 98 Emma Fick inches of water-and this was Saturday Hallie Albert 98 Mary Royer night and Sunday morning, at which time SECOND CLASS. less water is used than during any other por-Libbie Weber..... 99 Alice McNaughtan, S tion of the week. Should an accident hap-Naomi Eberman... Emma Reift..... 99 Katie Sbirk 98 Emma Falk. pen that would require the stopping of the Bertha Morrow Emma Lively... mrp Worthington pump for any considerable Kate McGinnis. time, the reservoirs would run dry in from Ella Stauffer Mary Smoker.
Mary Everts. sallie Groff 48 to 60 hours, providing the water-power Lizzie Eaby. 91 Carrie Yonker.... remained as it is at present. Should the 92 *Nellie King.... 91 *Minule Apple. Hallie Skeen... Selah lodge, No. 657, of Manheim, on water-power be no better during April or Thursday evening, this being their weekly May than it is now, the steam pump Flora Beard..... would be taxed to its utmost capacity to THIED CLASS. keep up the supply, and then if an accident 99 Edith Rogers... 99 Josie Franklin. Bella Weitzel were to happen there would be a water Anna Weise 99 Mazie Locher..... 99 Ella Shirk..... Allie Arnold. famine. Sadie Fleming. Mary Halbach. On being questioned as to what should 99 Maria Clarkson. be done with the water-power pumps in Eila Killinger. 98 Carrie Cox case the new Worthington pump and new Sailie Long..... 94 Anna Baer..... boilers were erected, both the mayor and Emma Sener 97 Ada Zeilers 97 Emma Eberly...... 91 97 Lizzie Kirkpatrick, 89 Ida Huzzard. superintendent said they favored keeping Hattie McKeown. them where they are and running them to Katie Barnes..... their full capacity whenever there was a sufficient head of water in the creek to Katie Gast..... warrant it. Marion Kendle 95 *Hattie Quinn Mr. Kitch believed it would be true Susio Kirkpatrick. 95 economy as well as sound policy to pro-FOURTH CLASS. cure a new set of boilers at once; for now, Mary Goodell. 99 Nellie Shuitz. the repairs to-the old ones have to be made during the night, and workmen charge double wages for night work, though they cannot do half as much work as they can Chief Engineer Wm. F. Stehman coin cides with Superintendent Kitch as to the father : her marriage with a man she does condition of the present works and the not love, but who is the soul of necessity for a new set of boilers. The honor and pure devotion ; his discovery of | boilers are blown out and thoroughly ex-FIFTH CLASS. his wife's indifference to him, after having amined and cleaned by the superintend-Mazie Feagley. ent, engineers and firemen, without extra Margie Berner 97 Mary Stanton. Anna Kreider. Jennie Harri-9 a..... 97 sailie Bennowit..... 90 a..... 97 Annie Neif....... 90 expense to the city, every two weeks. Harri-on ... They are in as good condition as could be Katie Ostermayer... 95 Fiora Frick.... 96 Maggie Lee. was veiled to him ; their separation, and in expected. considering the hard work they Alice Thomson. Anna Wolf have to do. Louisa Schult Mary Krehler 95 Laura Dunean..... A Manufacturer's Views Katie Roy..... Katie Raub.... . 91 D. Messenkop . 91 Amanda Pfeiffer.... John Best, boiler and engine maker, on being asked his opinion of the need of fur-Lillie McCulion 91 *Amy Bali..... Natie Fisher 92 *Annie Uren Annie Wilson 91 ther steam power, was at first rather reticent, saying that if he expre-sed his opin-*Unavoidable absence. ions freely his motives might be called in The following is the grade of paquestion and he might be suspected of pils, in attendance at the boys' high looking after a job. On being pressed, school during the month of January. however, he said that no individual busi Two hours' home study is expected from ness man or firm of fair intelligence would each pupil : attempt to transact the amount of business the city is now doing at the water L. Witwer..... 96 Chas. A. Miller. works with the small capacity of boilers they now have in use. He built those boilers himself, but not to run the 3,000. 000 gallon pump they now drive. They were built for an engine of much smalle John A, Hoover..... 85 Wm, M. Herr..... capacity. Mr. Worthington's own engineer recommended four 40-horse power boilers SECOND CLASS. to run his pump, while the four now in constant use are only 20-horse power. All boilers are liable at times to be damaged by overheating. These boilers were overheated before the Worthington pump was put in, and ought not to be sub-jected to the task which they are now per forming. No man having a contract to supply 25,000 people with water, and to furnish a supply for the immense manu

waiting for him.

followed by the abuse of the federal ju- him pre eminent as a genre painter. No diciary to shameless partisan ends in living artist is his superior in delineating suspicion. many instances, especially among the silks and velvets; and a black grenadine is supposed that he had sufficient naoney lower grade of United States judges in dress with gold embroidery, as well as a the South, recruited from the ranks of white plush robe with pearl trimming. political adventurers. The result has will create a sensation at New York. Two been the lowering of the standard of the large mirrors in which the salon, its conbench and its marked depreciation in pub- | tents and occupants are reflected, enable lic esteem. The office of judge is an the painter to produce light effects of the is taking quinine pills that cost \$5 apiece. chance to foot it. When he arrived home honorable one. Its incumbent holds the most brilliant order.

highest place in the gift of the people, the most responsible and respectable in the community. But the higher the place the more strictly must be applied death of AXNA MARIA HALL, the authoress the standard of qualification and the b-tter known as Mrs. S. C. Hall. more rigidly should the incumbent seek to meet it. There is a suspicion abroad ly sinking. One of his most intimate that Stantey Matthews's appointment to friends saw him yesterday, but it is doubtthe supreme bench has in view the reversal by that jurisdiction of the decision a firming the constitutionality of the Thurman Pacific railroad college. They are both "dark horses" in act. Mr. Hayes no doubt wants to re- the race for the United States senatorward his friend and neighbor and rela- | ship tive for his valuable services as a " visi'ing statesman." and the great railroad corporations are glad of the chance to get a man on the bench who has been ness he might be arrested by the District avowedly their friend and the enemy of court. He has failed to fulfill its direcaccount. The Democratic senators have and is in contempt. That is a strange but one duty in these premises. That is position for the minister of a great nation to reject a nomination which was not fit at a foreign court to occupy. to be made.

THE Republicans made their president in 1876 by one vote, securing for him by resort to fraud 185 electoral votes, of Miss Pendleton, Miss Cameron, Miss Mc-Lane, Miss Hunt and Miss Bayard. which 3 were obtained for him from Nevada. Last year the election might Messrs. Blair, Biddle, Ely and Drumhave turned on the same state when its mond, of the English Legation, and Senaelectoral votes would have been secured tor Burnside, Prince Camporeali and to the advantage of the Democrats. The Count Lippe were present. census shows that the population of that state is 62,265, with its Miss GUSSIE WALLACE as follows : "The resources declining and its population retrograding. This "state" has less than half the population of Lancaster county, and our county is below the average of a congressional representation. Yet Nevada has two United States senators and one congressman-She does not dance as much this year as three votes in the electoral college. A she did last winter, as she has not entirely "rotten borough" like this is of course the recovered her strength." spoil of a few rich men struggling tor office, and whether they spend their money in a fight for it or pool their issues and part the raiment the result is equally disgraceful and unfair to states of respectable proportions.

· · · been THE police of Pint fund assessed \$27,000 to ra to elect the Republica: evet. It is assumed that they can store this much money from the salaries paid them by the public to influence the vote of the public in favor of their retention. If their service and the administration of their masters had been such as to commend them to the right judgment of right-winded men, one would think that in a city, Republican by 12,000 or 15,000 majority, no such pool would be required to secure the approval of the people at the polls. The incident, however, which is not pecaliar to Republicanism, nor to Philadelphia, shows the atter folly of electing municipal officers on the issues of nation al politics. There is no sense in it what er, and so long as the people keep on

him, and then turned on the gas to allay When Fry came to the city it to buy a new suit of clothes, which was the object of his visit, but only \$5 were found on his body after death.

----LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Hebe, the baby elephant's sick mother,

Several business places were burned in Genoa, Iil., yesterday, involving a loss of \$20,006 A terrific snow storn, with high winds,

has just prevailed in Victoria, B. C., causing a suspension of traffic. The roof of St. Mark's church, in Warren. R. I., was burned through on Sunday evening. Loss, not stated ; insurance

\$10,000 The city of Baltimore finds it self fetful whether Mr. Carlyle recognized him. ered with a contract with a gas company WAYNE MACVEAGH and GEORGE SHIRAS o light the streets for five years. were classmates of the class of 1853 in Yale The trotting mare Kate Darcy, owned by George C. Gould, of Huntingdon, and valued at \$5,000, was killed on Saturday. She was offlicted with glanders.

> Ashel Johnson, 60 years of age, a wealty farmer who lived near Jamestown, N. Y., committed suicide by hanging yesterday. Cause, temporary insanity.

John Rapp, of 25 Hecker street, Newark, while cutting ice on Branch Book yesterthe people's legislation to call them to tion to supply alimony in his divorce suit, day, slipped and fell on his ice hook, and was disembowelled. Rapp lived half an hour. A German female servant in the family

of Thomas Wilkins at Westminster, Ont., Senator CAMERON was not present at the saturated her clothes with kerosene, aplittle dinner for twelve or fourteen, at which plied a match therete, and was burned to Mrs. Cameron presided, ne being detaindeath on Sunday. ed at Harrisburg by more serious matter.

The steamer Pitpan, running from Greytown to Lake Nicaragaa, burst her boiler on January 2 while going over the Machuca rapids, San Juan river. Several of the passengers were killed.

Abe Twiggs, colored, was lynched Burke county on Thursday night. He testified against the brothers, Moso and Frank, in their recent trial for murder and it is supposed that he was lynched by the

roes daughter of Senator Wallace ranks among A church steeple at Ionia, Mich., the belles and beauties of the season. thought to be bewitched. "One night appeared to stretch up and bore a hole Miss Wallace is just recovering from the the clouds. At another time it seemed to effects of an accident which happened last wabble about and lean over, and its last August. She was thrown from her horse trick was to a appear to be on fire." while riding and was seriously injured.

Reports from the lower Rappahannock epresent that the river is open to Port Royal. From Port Royal up several gorges have formed in the narrows, which will obstruct navigation probably for several

Mentor he and the president elect had a weeks. The propeller St. Albans, belonging to full and frank understanding of the matter; the Ludington line, has been wrecked and Senator Cameron, at General Garsixteen miles out on Lake Michigan. The field's request, submitted the names of passengers who were out in the vessel's three gentlemen, either of whom, he said small boats for a day have all been, picked up by tugs. The beat and cargo will be would be acceptable to the people of Penntota! loss. sylvania. General Garfield, it is said, will

Louis Grumme, a Chicago soap manuselect the Pennsylvania member of his facturer, was discovered hanging to a cabinet from the three names thus subcross-beam in a small room in the rcar of mitted, two of which are those of W. H. his factory. There were fourteen small ents on his left wrist, showing that he had first attempted to cause death by severing an artery. On his shirt were got themselves and went off in a cestasy of dark stains from some liquid supposed to

th Democrats in the present state Senate Policeman Briggs in Old slip, New York, and House of Representatives to pursue under the present circumstances, and that ast night, about 101 o'clock, heard a is to cast their votes for Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, the caucus nominee. The Demomediately afterward there was a thud on the pavement. Policeman Fitzpatrick crat who bargains away the vote of the members for his own private benefit will subsequently discovered Kate Thomas find his political grave very suddenly. ving insensible in front of the old Frank-After an interview with the leading Demoin market. Thomas Reed, a laborer, ocratic members of the present Senate and cupies a room over the market. The House of Representatives, we do not fear woman's four-year-old boy was in his room. he result. At the present time there is He said to a policeman : "Man chucked

An excitement was created on East Main On Wednesday evening, 26th inst., Geo. street, on Saturday afternoon, by a horse Draucker came into the village in a sleigh attached to a sleigh, which became unto attend the Good Templar lodge. The manageable, but was controlled before meeting being an uncommonly interesting doing any damage. one, lasted longer than usual, and the

Augustus Kleinn, an employee horse concluded to go home. When George Brandt's steam plaining mill while throwcame out of the lodge he found he had a ing a belt from a shaft, was struck on his face by a board, inflicting a painful he found both horse and sleigh, uninjured. wound.

A number of members of Mount Joy Tobaceo stripping goes quietly-ou and odge, No. 277, I. O. O. F. paid a visit to every few days a new man is added to the number who are ready to sell. Mr. Whitmer, of Christiana, visited this section a night to meet. The trip to Manheim and few days ago to have a look at Bart's crop, return and the time spent there were enbut made no bids. His warehouse at oyed by all. Christiana is not yet ready to receive to-

A. B. Hiestand, of Norfolk, Virginia, is bacco. Sales are reported on all sides of risiting his parents of this borough. this neighdorhood, but none have been re-B. F. Eberle is off on a western trip. ported as yet in Bart. Another damp

THE DRAMA.

Collier's "Banker's Daughter " at the Oper A monster surprise party occurred at

John Coulter's, in the lower end, on The presentation of Bronson Howard's Tuesday, the 25th inst. Tickets were is lav of "The Banker's Daughter," by J. sued on this occasion-gilt-edged, round-W. Collier's company last evening, at cornered, cream bristol-and at 10 a.m., racted a brilliant and fashionable audience while Susan and John were warming hat entirely filled the opera house. Noththemselves at the kitchen fire they were ing was lacking to make the performance startled by the jingle of sleigh bells near praiseworthy throughout, and the audience the house, and more startled when the sat through the five acts with pleased and jingle ceased at the very door, John went continually growing satisfaction. The do in the daytime. out and welcomed the callers, but had story is familiar to playgoers and readers. scarcely dore the welcome when another The sacrifice of a daughter to save her and then another came, and continued to come until fully 150 people has congre gated. John was dazed, Susan completely bewildered, and the doctor looked into the eyes of these two and made a lived with her for a period of years offerdiagnosis of their cases, with an estimate ing daily his devotion at a shrine which of the probability of a fee for a certifiwith the blindness of love he could not see The lawyer looked in his hut the end the husband's recall by the wife, the who, during his absence, has learned to stress upon the Coulter brain by whisperknow how well she loved him-all this is ing "surprise party." John and Susan related with a wealth of incident that enimmediately comprehended, a sudden gages and retains the closest attention and flash of intelligence overspread their couna depth of pathos that appeals to the iutenances, which caused a sigh of disapmost sensibilities of the spectator. The pointment to escape from the lips of the intrinsic merit of this really excellent doctor and the lawyer. The horses being work is not lessened by the fact that it is cared for, the wraps and overcoats careentirely devoid of the tendency to cater to fully laid away, frills and flounces smooth a morbid appetite that comprises a rock of ed out, our hosts were at liberty to view offense in so many "society" plays. the assembled guests. Imagine their surprise and pleasure, when after passing the

The cast last evening was nearly identical with that by which the piece was given towering form of Kale Connor, they discovhere last year. The engagement of Mr. ered among the company representatives F. C. Bangs, to impersonate the leading of the medical profession, the bar and the male role of John Strebelow, is a valuable pulpit, three newly married couples, and acquisition to the strength of the coma good sprinkling of those young men and pany. Mr. Bangs is a good actor who has maidens on the verge of matrimony whose successfully played star engagements in presence always adds interest to such an classic parts in many of the leading theatres of the country, and the quality of his The important time came and when the metal is seen to fine advantage in his inguests were escorted into the dining room terpretation of this role calling for the exa thrill of delight ran through all, and one hibicion of pure, manly, chivalrous love young miss was heard to exclaim, "Oh, and pitiful suffering. In every phase dear, did you ever see such an array of of the character he meets all demands sweet cakes, turkeys and other animals?" in admirable style. Signor Majeroni re-The tables were replenished the third time mains with the company, and his rendition of the role of the passionate and jealous Music followed, soul-thrilling music by Frenchman is an artistic piece of work. Miss Valentine, Mrs. H. Davis and Mr. Mr. Charles Walcot develops an unexpect-Connor, solos, with full choruses, of so ined amount of humor in his rather unimspiring a nature that Rutter and Bob forportant part of an American tourist in the dry goods line, and the other gentlemen of rapture, exclaiming in heartfelt language the cast filled all requirements. Miss 'splendiferous, Bob ;" "grandiloquen-Anna Boyle, a remarkably pretty young The lady, made a very favorable impression in vocal was followed by instrumental duets the title role; her acting in the scene in by the Misses Martin and Collin. Every which she discloses to her husband her one appeared to enjoy themselves, and the fancied love for another being especially powerful, and evoking from the audience a persistent effort to call her before the And why not? the hosts deserve to be curtain, which, however, failed. Mrs. respected by all who know them: no Walcot is always good, and she mainwhere in the lower end of this county tained her reputation in the character of could a company of surprisers meet with a boiler house. The stack, and the flue con-Florence St. Vincent Brown, the giddy. necting the old boilers with it, are of suffimore hearty, welcome, or better treatment pated butterfly, who serves to amuse and cient capacity to accommodate the new

vex during the entire performance. The costumes, scenic effects and general mount2

meet which a loan of that amount has been

The Superintendent's Opinion.

furnish a supply for the immense manu facturing interests of a city like ours,

would be permitted to attempt doing it. with the scanty means the city now employs. If security were required for the fulfilment of the contract, no man of sense concerns of the city are unsafe in trusting

boilers also. The new boilers should be

their interests to the present means of supply. In Mr. Best's opinion four new at once placed in the water works. Although he had made no calculations of the E. M. stone. cost, he believed the work could be done for \$5,000, including the building of a new

Robi, M. Adams..... 78 THIRD CLASS.

Wm, R Peters 87 H. B. Shearer Geo, W. Conner 85 John C. Sample.... Edwin R. Garvin 5. C. Wiant..... 78

FOURTH CLASS.

Stormfeltz 87 Chas, C. Herr..... John A. Charles.... 80 Richard McGovern. Edw. M. Hartman., 74 Chas. G. Diller.,

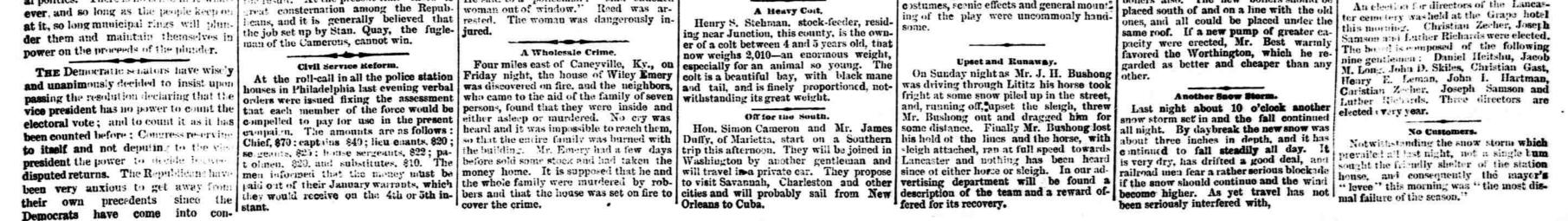
Election of Directors,

An election for directors of the Lancas-

Armstrong and Glenni W. Scofield. The Senatorial Election. e poison. There is but one honorable course for

woman cry "I won't, I won't," and im- affair was one of the most successful sur-

A Woman Thrown From a Window.



tious, Rutter;" Connor smiled.

prises ever witnessed in Bart.

than at J. J. Coulter's.