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The Silent Journal Speaks.

need not be surprised if they find some The Examiner gives a half column of its space to a correspondent to exclaim trouble at the approaching election in persuading their fellow citizens that they bitterly against the New Era editor-bccause he published the vote of the grand ought to be re-elected. Nothing seems jury on the Tripple indictments and acplainer than that it is wrong for the gas knowledged that he had gone "to some company to demand, and for the city to pay, for furnishing gas to lamps that trouble to get it." The correspondent have not been lighted for months. This declares that the grand juror who disclosed his vote deliberately committed fact is not denied ; and yet the gas is perjury, and that the editor who went paid for. No reason is assigned for the "to some trouble "to get him to do it payment. It is simply a donation to the is equally guilty in the eyes of the law company. The amount involved may because "the punishment of an accessory not be large, but councilmen who are is the same punishment that is meted willing to pay a dollar that has not been cho, Texas, comrades of Watkins, who out to a principal." We greatly fear earned are not to be trusted to refuse to was murdered by a man named McCarthy, that this critic is not a disinterested ob- pay many dollars with as little reason.

server of the New Era editor's course. We invite the citizens to consider He manifests his feeling somewhat im- whether they should not vote against fort. prudently. In fact it is apparent enough every man who voted to pay the gas that the Examiner editor is himself company's bill. masquerading as its correspondent. As

he was on the grand jury he may have special means of knowing that none of the eleven members who voted with him a Cremation society. were so indiscreet as to acquaint the New Era editor with the state of the vote, is now living quietly at Troy. She re-

but that "among those voting in ceives no pension. faror of a true bill against Tripple Mme. RUDERSOFF, the singer, has just there was at least one scoundrel base lost her pleasant summer residence at enough, in utter disregard of his oath, to Berlin, Mass., by fire, supposed to be of disclose the proceedings of the grand in- incendiary origin.

quest to the immaculate editor." We ADELINA PATTI has been singing at admit that it is not at all likely that any Nice, and Madam Blanc, of Monacco, has of the twelve jurymen, who voted to ig- given to the prima donna a present of a M. Yost, of Staunton Valley, Va., to the nore the bill, would be desirous that their handsome tiara of diamonds.

names should go out to the people so re- Mr. PARNELL is picturesquely described corded, and that the leaky juryman was as "a charming cavalier with pale, finelyprobably one of the minority, who was cut face, a fine brow and thoughtful but

restive under the severe censure visited cheerful eyes." upon the grand jury for its action and FRANCIS R. DURIVAGE, author and poet, who was not anxious to bear the load of | and for a time co-editor of "Ballou's Pichis brethren's sins. Still, the emphasis toral Magazine," died yesterday in New

with which Mr. Williamson declares York, in the 67th year of his age. that none of the tacive, who may have GERALD PAGET, fourth son of Lord been guilty of perjury in refusing to in- Alfred Paget, and his wife have been dict the Tripples, were also guilty of hunting in Wyoming and Montana. One perjury in violating their oaths to con- night they slept in an open tent with the

ceal the grand jury's counsel, seems to thermometer twenty degrees below zero show that he had peculiar means of and the wolves howling about them. knowing that the information did not Professor J. LEWIS DIMON, of Brown come from them. Did they take an extra University, Rhode Island, died last even-

oath of silence among themseives ? ing of malignant crysipelas. He was We are not particularly concerned to formerly a Congregational minister in defend the New Era from the assault Massachusetts, but, about fourieen years It is feared that the engineers sent to the upon it for publishing the vote of the ago, was elected professor of history and isthmus by Captain Eads will also meet jury, although we also ascertained the political economy in Brown university. vote and did not disturb the consci- In view of the opinions lately expressed ence of a juror, either, to get the by eminent oculists that the reading of information. A gentleman of this German text is injurious to the eye, the city procured for us a copy of Bernese government has resolved as much brutes could accomplish their purpose. the INTELLIGENCER containing a list as possible to discourage its use, and all They attempted to escape, but were capof the jurymen which had been marked their official announcements and reports with the vote of each member will henceforth be printed exclusively in by a couple of them who had exam- Roman characters.

ined it, and who left it behind them AUGUSTA, empress of Germany, has re-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. CITY councilmen who are willing to The First Baptist church, at Cambridge pay for gas that the city does not get port, Mass., was completely destroyed by may be men of a liberal order of mind, fire last evening. Loss, \$95,000 ; insured but it is not a liberality that is likely to for \$57,000. recommend them to the voters, and they Miriam & Morgan's parafine wax re-

PERSONAL.

M. GAMBETTA is one of the members of

Mrs. THOMAS, the widow of the general,

fining works, at Cleveland, Ohio, were damaged by fire yesterday to the amount of \$12,000. Eight tenement houses were burned at East Boston, yesterday, involving a loss of \$20,000 and burning twenty-six families out of their homes.

The Tennessee Legislature yesterday took a recess of ten days. Before adjourning it appointed a committee to sit during the recess to investigate the charges of bribery and corruption against members in the elections of comptroller and treasurer.

A large number of soldiers at Fort Conwent in search of the murderer the other night to lynch him, but were unable to find him before being ordered back to the The rejection by Italy and Germany o

whole cargoes of diseased bacon has glutted the French market, and the evil effects of

police has consequently issued precautions States Senate by the Legislature of Peanagainst its use.

men, injuring several others and considof the wheel, which was eighteen feet in

diameter. A delegation headed by ex-United States Senator John F. Lewis have gone to Mentor, Ohio, to urge the appointment of S place of postmaster general in President Garfield's cabinet. Strenuous and persistent efforts are making to secure the ap-

pointment. The sale of Shark river, which is announced to take place at the surveyor general's office at Perth Amboy on Saturday, is causing much excitement. The sale is called by the board of proprietors of

East New Jersey. Shark river is an arm let of the sea and is navigable, and under the laws the common property of the people. It is famous for its oysters and is a great auxiliary to the watering resorts in the neighborhood.

Joseph Brennan, a contractor on the dangerously wounded. His assassin had while passing on horseback. The affair tility is manifested towards the Tehauntewith opposition.

Three men attempted to outrage Miss Georgie Hamblest, a young and highly accomplished woman, of Augusta, Ark. tured and after a fight with the populace. who had gathered, crying "Hang them !"

how. "Kill them !" the officers succeeded in

MAKING A SENATOR.

Booms Started for Scotleld and Welsh. Patriot.

The proceedings in the joint convention yesterday were quite interesting. A boom was rather unexpectedly started for Hon. Glenni W. Scofield, who received three votes. Mr. McCracken changed from Grow to Phillips, J. B. Brown changed from Grow to Scofield, Hayes changed from Grow to Scofield, W. F. Stewart from Oliver to Scofield. When the scofield boom burst into full bloom quite an excitement was raised, and for a time the wandering attention of the members of the convention was brought back to the question which was before them. Subsequently an effort was made to start another boom, but it did not meet with much

success. Mr. Roland moved that the convention take at least three ballots on each legislative day until a United States senator is elected. Not agreed to. Mr. McKee, of Philadelphia, asked

leave to have read a petition from 250 citizens of Philadelphia. After some little debate the leave was granted and the petition read. It is as follows :

"The undersigned, citizens of Pennsylvania, are fully convinced that neither the eating it are manifested in the barracks Hon. Galusha A. Grow nor Mr. Henry W. and in private families. The prefect of Oliver, jr., can be elected to the United

sylvania without Democratic votes, and A fly wheel in the Russian mills at believing that the senator from Pennsyl-Niles, Ohio, flew in pieces, killing two vania should be chosen by Republican and before he had time to open his mouth, ping off and causing too great a velocity should at once end the present contest by the election of the Hon. John Welsh."

Nobody seemed either enthused or surprised by this significant suggestion and Senator Cooper was about to renew a motion to adjourn when Senator Gordon obtained the floor. His point of order was that the petition was obnoxious to a large number of the members of the convention and could not be received, inasmuch as it simply appealed to one section of the bsdy composed of the Republican members and was not addressed to the convention as a to the Enraughty estate was appropriated body. The chair would doubtless have been compelled to decide the point of order well taken had it been raised at the proper time, but the subject had had already been passed upon and was not at that time before the convention. A motion to adjourn

cut off all debate. When the petition praying for the selection of John Welsh as senator had been read, the National Greenback Labor party

which goes under that name rose and said Tehuantepec Interocean railroad, has been with the greatest gravity, "I rise to thank my friends for the unexpected honor"prepared an ambuscade and shot Brennan he was allowed to go no farther. The convention saw the joke and shricked with has caused a sensation because great hos- laughter. During the confusion the Hon. John Welsh withdrew his name as a canpee railroad enterprise by certain parties. didate for the United States Senate and sat down. The merriment had hardly subsided before Senator Hall got in a little joke and it was partially revived. Mr.

Hall suggested that as Senator Horatio | ture have been discovered by Mr. J. P. Gates Jones is in authority on all matters of a Welsh nature, it might be well to re-Her screams brought assistance before the fer the petition to him. The convention seems determined, if it is impossible to agree upon a choice for the United States Senate to have a good time over it any

affect the success of the party in the com-

ing municipal elections in Philadelphia.

But whether he favors any of the compro-

ening and that sooner or later a

sudden break will come. No efforts to-

ward a compromise are now being

made by the leaders of either faction,

but the feeling that a break is near seems

to be increasing. Whom the lightning

will strike nobody knows, although every-

body is ready to predict. Hon. John

Cessna has returned to the city and has

placed himself in a position to be struck.

Hon. John Welsh seems to have many

tive Hulings, of Venaugo, who votes for

What's in a Name?

One of the two ritualistic clergymen

who lately underwent in England the small

martyrdom of residing in jail rather than

forego the pleasure of disobeying his law-

fal superiors by indulging in certain semi-

Romish ceremonies and vestments, bears

the name of "Enraght," which, as a fam-

ily name, also exists in our Virginia. The

the deadlock.

New York Sun.

lodging them in jail. At 1 o'clock at night more in regard to the senatorship. Few of word. masked men broke into the them, however, could be traced to a relia-

ever guessing that its pronunciattion is-Darbb. How this sound first attached itself to this combination of letters is a mystery. As the Sun shines for all, perhaps one of the Enraghts of Virginia will kindly let us know, and how it is possible that its absurdity can have survived so long in the common sense atmosphere of America.

The Great Enraght-Darby Question. To the editor of the Sun.-Sir : During the winter of 1863, while seated in the office of the Confederate Quartermaster General Lawton, a gentleman walked in and asked for a letter held there for Mr. Darby. This inquiry was made to the general himself, who stretched out his arm for a package of letters on his desk, ooked quickly over them, and replied in the negative. The visitor remarked that he was sure there much be one addressed to him, and, on Gen. Lawton's again consulting the package, looked over his shoulder and suddenly exclaimed, "There I knew I was right !'

"That letter is addressed to Mr. Enraughty," said the general, rather puzhe did on the Sth of January last. But zled.

"That's the way we spell it," carelessly answered the satisfied man, as he left the than before, and Mr. Lesher determined room with his property.

Gen, Lawton's mind wandered apparent 22d of January, under the leadership of y from the business in hand after this, and the Rev. Christopher Miller, of Middlewas despairing of attaining satisfactory town, a local preacher of the U.B. church ; results, when another applicant entered. votes, now urge upon the honorable mem- the general, without introduction or exerably damaging the mill. The accident bers of the Senate and House of Repre-bers of the senate and House of the past, but also to raughty Darby, or Darby Enraughty ?" The visitor laughed. "Well," he said. 'many years ago there was a law firm here termed Enraughty & Darby, Mr. Darby was the more prominent and ablest member of the firm ; consequently every client wished to consult with Mr. Darby by the Methodist Episcopal church of So, when he was not present, Enraughty naturally took his place, and to strangers became Mr. Darby. Then his son grew up in the office and became young Darby and when the strip of ground belonging by the city of Richmond, it became the Darbytown road and was used a great deal for army tronsportation."

This is all I know of the matter, as Gen. Lawton, satisfied that the right man had the right letter, returned immediately to the problem how to make a hundred flannel shirts clothe a thousand men. P. NEW YORK HOTEL, Feb. 3.

To the editor of the Sun-Sir : I think the conundrum proposed in the Sun in regard to the pronunciation of the name Enraght can be solved thus : In old times it was quite common for families to have an alias, this usually being the name of the place from which they came. The Enraghts were probably called Enraght, alias Darby. The Darby has stuck to them while they continue to write their names Enraght. Similar instances of nomencla Collier, Halliwell and others in searching

old parish registers. Will you allow me also to say that Wolverhampton, near which place I lived for many years, is pronounced as written, and not Wolverton, which is quite a different place, and that Rafe is the diminutive of Last night the air was heavy with ru- Ralph, and not the pronunciation of that

A GREAT REVIVAL in the United Brethren Church, West Mari-

present appearances, it is safe to say the

A special correspondent, "S.," writes us MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD. as follows :

The Church of the United Brethren in Christ, in West . Marietta, has been the Report of Committees-The New School House on James Street-City St scene of the greatest revival that has ever

tendent's Report, Etc., Etc. taken place in this community. Up to this The board of directors of Lancaster writing upwards of fifty persons have been school district met statedly last evening soundly converted and ten are at present in the common council chamber. The folat the altar seeking, and many more are lowing named members were present : deeply convicted, so that, judging from

EDUCATIONAL.

Messrs. Baker, Breneman, Eberman, Evans, Haas, Hafris, Hartman D., Hartgood work will continue until all the unman J. I., Jackson, Johnston, Levergood, converted of this immediate vicinity are brought into the fold of God. The revival Oblender, Reimensnyder, Rhoads, Richservices were commenced on the 27th of ards, Samson, Schmid, Schwebel, Slay-November, 1880, and continued regulariy maker, Smeych, Snyder, Spurrier, West-every evening for six weeks under the haeffer, Wilson, Zecher Christian, Zecher J. M. Geo. W., Warfel, president.

leadership of the Rev. J. M. Lesher, of the U. B. church, at The secretary announced that Dr. Henry present stationed at Middletown, Pa., Carpenter and Alderman Wm. B. Wiley, and during that time twenty-seven were members of the board, had been absent converted. Then the spirit of the meet. for four consecutive meetings, and unless ing seeming to lag somewhat Mr. Lesher excused their seats, under the rule, would thought it best to close the service, which be forfeited.

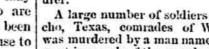
On motion of Dr. Levergood (it being at the end of two weeks the spirit of known that both gentlemen were in ill conviction seemed to spring up stronger health) they were excused.

D. G. Baker, esq., from the superint) reopen the services, which he did on the tending committee, presented the following report :

GENTLEMEN : I herewith submit to you my report on the organization of the he (Mr. Lesher) having in the meantime schools in the new building on James opened revival services in his church at street. In the suggestions and recommenfive more have been converted, and the improvement of the present, and the the altar is still crowded with wants of the future, to the convenience of seekers. The highest number at the people, the progress of the pupils, and the altar, on any evening was on Friday the filness and convenience of the teachers. evening last, January 28th, at which time | We are now about to largely increase the there were eighteen at the altar. This number of schools on the single room plan. church or chapel was built in the year 1874 Two such schools are already in existence on Sherman street, and those in both of Marietta, and that denomination held ser- the new buildings are to be such also. Not vices only once in a while, but Sunday believing in change for its own sake, I school regularly until the latter part of would recommend that two rooms be occu. the year 1878 when it was closed up en- pied by primary schools organized on the tirely, except twice or three times that the same plan as these on Sherman street; but River Brethren held services in it during with a view to accommodate the people rethe winter of 1878. Late in the spring of 1879 the Rev. J. W. Geiger, of the M. E. also recommend that the other two rooms church of Marietta, held services quite a be occupied by secondary schools so graded long time-in fact nearly to the end of the and organized that papils may be transyear 1879 on Wednesday evening of ferred from the higher grade secondary imeach week, and frequently by children's mediately to the high school. Each school meeting on Sunday. But people will receive pupils of both sexes. This not seeming to appreciate his would afford school facilities for the efforts to do them good, he at length younger pupils nearer home ; avoid the freceased his efforts almost entirely, partly quent change on the part of pupils from on account of a lack of interest and zeal one teacher to another, while progress will on the part of the people, and partly on ac- be accelerated, and the school be complete count of a press of labor in his regular in itself.

charge, he having, besides the chapel, two The new school district should have for churches, viz., Marietta and Maytown. its limits Walnut street on the south, Thus matters remained, until June, 1880, North Queen street on the East, and the when the Rev. J. M. Lesher, passing city limits on the north and west. These through this place and making inquiries boundaries would correspond on the south in regard to the chapel, and also the comand east with those of the Ninth ward. munity, learned sufficient to satisfy him, Those residing east of North Queen street that there was an opening here for a great and north of Wahnt will find Lemon work, and at once proceeded to make ar- street not too distant.

rangements to hold service here. Which Pupils of primary grades and those of arrangements he carried into effect at once classes C, D, E and F, secondary, attendby having services every two weeks, on ing any of the public schools, residing Saturday evening and Sunday morning, re within these limits, will be transferred to turning by train to Middletown and filling the new building, while those of classes A his appointment there in the afternoon and B, secondary, will be allowed to conand evening. In this way he kept matters tinue in the schools they now attend until moving until the 27th of November last transferred to the high schools. The pupils when, as already stated, he opened revival of the A and B classes, primary, would services, the foundation for which he laid | constitute the lower grade secondary and by visiting the people at their homes, and those of the C and D classes the higher talking to and praying for them ; the regrade primary. To those mentioned sult of which was, as might reasonably above others who have not attended be expected, the sound conversion of school heretofore because of the distance, nearly all the unconverted ; and that these would no doubt be added. I would suggest people may be steadfast in their new life the names of the following teachers for apand labor earnestly and diligently in the pointments in the new school building : vineyard of the Master until He shall re-For the higher grade secondary, Miss ward them with an abundant entrance Emma Powers; for the lower grade Miss into the "rest that remains to the people of God," is the wish and prayer of every Emma L. Downey; for the higher grade primary, Miss M. M. Musselman; for the good Christian. A Sunday school has been lower, Miss Alice Marshall ; also that Miss organized, and is in a flourishing condi-Matilda Zug take the place of Miss tion, with the following newly-elected Downey, Miss Hantch that of Miss officers : secretary, Samuel Ney ; Secretary Powers; that Miss Suydam be promoted Walter Sharp; assistant sceretary, Joseph | to the position vacated by Miss M. Zug, Clinton ; Librarian, James McAffe ; assisand Miss Davis be transferred to Miss tant librarian, Joseph McFarland; treas-urer, Aaron R. Lutz. And so the good Suydam's place. The pupils belong-ing to Miss Hantch's school should work goes on, and we hope will go on unbe admitted to Miss Brubaker's and til the entire community is brought to a to Messrs. Levergood and Gates's schools. saving knowledge of the true religion. One of the buildings on Chestnut street, The U. B. denomination have pur- which would be vacated, should be immechased the chapel and it therefore belongs diately converted into a secondary school building on the single room plan, to be oc-In your issues of Monday and Wednescupied by the school in charge of Mr. Levday your correspondent at Marietta, in ergood.



whether anyone would greatly blame a ese official, who had conveyed them all the They completed their ghastly work by grand juror who told how the jury voted way from Yeddo to Berlin carefully pack- throwing the dead bodies into the river. in a case where the people believed it ed in a handsome kennel, the interior of had clearly voted wrong, and where it which was luxuriously lined with silken was charged with perjury in finding a cushions. Boiled rice is the chief article of verdict contrary to the plain evidence. their diet. The jurors who had voted in the minority might well be restive under the charge | ROBERT BARNWELL RUETT is soon to beand be tempted to violate the unimpor- come an inmate of the Louise Home, estant part of their oath to free themselves tablished by Coreoran, the rich Washingfrom the imputation of having been ten philanthropist, is another one of the guilty of a greater wrong.

who ignored this indictment against been reduced. The late Barnwell Rhett's lantic and Pacific telegraph company, Tripple and who are being scarified by proper name was Smith, but he changed David H. Bates has been duly appointed the public for it, to want to drag their it to Rhett, borne by a colonial ances- agent of this company and innocent fellow jurymen into the mire : tor. but the Examiner is imprudent for lending itself to the effort. A journal which refuses to join in the public condemnation of the twelve men who refused to indict criminals upon clear evidence of duced the sentences of thirty-one army their guilt, should certainly not be very ready to assail the remainder of the "What we dedace from this sorry per- of either of said companies will be retained in the service of the company till further ing themselves from censure by telling who of the jury were responsible for the verdict. The Examiner breaks its silence

A Happy Time.

approaching manicipal election in the lawyers assembled, but ordered that a fine support of one ticket; and with the of \$5 against himself should be entered. formidable impression made upon public

sentiment there against the present management of the city, there is little room to doubt that the effort to change it will sanday prayer: "O Lord, bless the es-succeed. The Republican vote that will tablished church, and the free church, and all bed by the side of her wife's bed. Deap, to doubt that the effort to change it will be given for the change will more than the United Presbyterian church, and all balance the Democratic vote that Stok- the other churches. Thou knowest the murder her, and he crept into the ley will doubtless poll again, as he has various nicknames, Lord, by which they room, armed with an axe. It seems that done in the past. The element are called ; bless them all." in the Democratic party which has here-

tofore sustained him is such that it will be very beneficial to the party to be freed from connection with. A non-partisan police force, and a guarantee that the vote will be counted as it is cast at the elections in Philadelphia, is all that the party in ly in the list of presidents. There have state needs the party in the city to have. We are tired of being voted down by the and Tyler ; the only other name repeated returned late, carried the body of his wife manufactured returns of Philadelphia, is Andrew, which was borne by Jackson where more than once a heavy majority so secured has lost us the state. If which occur but once in the list are the ring bosses are overthrown there we can take care of them and Rutherford. elsewhere. Their present strug-

gle for existence, in the senatorial contest in the Legislature, shows their weak- tion in France forbid corporal punishment ness in the state, controlling its two great and provide that the wish of the father cities, they are yet paralyzed in their shall always be consulted as to participaeffort to sustain themselves. The signs tion in religious instruction; that children of the times plainly show that their power is gone. The defeat of Oliver fall. The time has come when an them or watch over them there; that Sunaroused public sentiment will be effec- days and Thursdays shall be holidays ; and tive to crush them ; and it is a happy that punishments shall consist of bad time for the state.

Then, where is the man who owns a mil-THE Philadelphia Bulletin, a " ma-During the afternoon session Dr. John furniture and apparatus, reported that the has since transpired that Miller, alias Darby ; Morjoribanks, Marchbanks ; lion? Mr. Aaron Patchin is certainly the and temporary exclusion, not exceeding McCalla read a valuable essay on the subchine" paper of the most approved macommittee had not yet secured a safe in Johnson, is Royal J. Millard, who was Arundel, Arudel; Holborn, Hoborn; Berk heaviest owner, and if he has a million ject of the lateral pressure of the teeth. two days. which to keep the archives of the board. chinery, supports John Welsh for United wanted at several places for robbery. Just cley, Barkly (though in London Berkeley After the reading of the essay the society he is worth, at a low estimate, not less wanted at several places of robberly. Just cley, *Barkly* (though in London *Berkeley* previous to his elopement with Mrs. Doty, Millard had married a respectable girl, the daughter of a wealthy miller of North wick, *Annick*; Oakhampton, *Ocklington*; Extraction of the first Monday of May. Some of the members thought a safe place States senator, and gives Oliver the drop for them might be found in one of the A Maine Legislator Charged with Swindling. completely. Weish is the man whom than four million of dollars." banks, but Mr. Hartman-favored the pur-Wharton Barker is said to have secured Maine House of Representatives from Egremont, Mass., and was the father of Wolverhampton, Wolverhampton, Wolverhampton, Wolverhampton, Wolverhampton, Wavertree, chase of a safe to be placed in the city su-A Colored Candidate. the willingness of the Grow faction to Minot, is charged with swindling the pub- one child Millard's father-in-law was so Waterce; Menzies, Minghies; Cockburn, B. F. Rowe, auctioncer, sold last Light perintendent's office if one could be se-Samuel Gray, a sober, industrious man, go for whenever the time is ripe. Welsh lie through the mails. He has been solic- anxious to get hold of the scoundrel that Coburn ; Kirkendbright, at Geo. Wall's Southern Exchange hotel, cured at a reasonable price. whose business is that of a white-washer, Mr. Hartman also reported that the city has some of the qualities which recom- iting business by circulars for the East- he offered a reward for his arrest. The Ralph, Refe; Hawick, Hoick; while the the house and lot, No. 408 South Queen, has been nominated for constable on the has some of the qualities which recom-mended Oliver to Cameron. He is a "business man," with a "barl" and he "business man," with a "barl" and he superintendent had no place in which to for Jacob Bowers, agent for the heirs of Republican ticket in the Seventh ward. keep his books and papers, and had asked the committee to have a book case or closet Susanna Franciscus, deceased, to John II. He enjoys the proud distinction of being Smith for \$1,225. the first colored man nominated for an built in his office. Prof. McCaskey also requested the committee to have a book tapped it for the relief of the Republicans in Indiana at the critical time. But Saturday last, since which time the United to Millerton, Duchess county, N. Y., But, however familiar he may be with important position in the city of Lancas-The Unlit Lamps. in Indiana at the critical time. But Hayes sent him to England when THE FAMILY asked for that mission for Hayes sent him as soon as the Millerton authorities FAMILY asked for that mission for ter.-New Ere. case placed in his room in the high school in which to keep a series of books he proposed to furnish for the use of the school. Mr. John I. Hartman said the property nate him in a ward in which they cannot committee had some time ago considered week over the name of Enraght, without | Ninth, 4. Total, 62. colored voter with empty honors. the matter of putting walnut cases in the

ing taken the precaution to effectually day gift of beautiful Japanese dogs. They mob then crossed the river and hanged

President Green of the Western Union Is-sues His Official Autouncement.

The announcement that the widow of issued : many instances of the poverty to which It is very natural for the twelve men the families of leading secessionists have Union telegraph company and of the At-

MINOR TOPICS.

According to the Nation Mr. Hayes has during the past year pardoned or reofficers found guilty of drunkenness and formance is simply that Mr. Hayes is weak and irresolute.'

JAMES R. BROWN, brother of the senaabout the Tripple matter very strangely. tor from Georgia, is a judge in that state and a model of conscientiousness. A railway accident made him a half hour late in The opponents of the Republican ring reaching the court house in Marietta the in Philadelphia are to be united in the other day. He not only apologized to the Blows That Were Intended for a Guest With Whom the Wife had Changed Beds.

A MINISTER at Ayr, Scotland, recently

introduced the following petition into his had only one good chamber in the house, Sunday prayer: "O Lord, bless the es. and told her she could occupy that. He

The lucky name in this country is James. General Garfield will be the fifth president of that name, his predecessors being Madison, Monroe, Poll- and Buchanan. Noother name occurs as frequentbeen three Johns-the two Adamses and his admirer, Johnson. The names George, Thomas, Martin, William, Zachary, Millard, Franklin, Abraham, Uiysses

The new regulations for primany educashall not be sent to church for catechism marks, reprimands, partial privation of

appearance caused quite a flutter of ex- dish. citement. He undoubtedly came here in

TELEGRAPH CONSOLIDATION.

The following announcement has been

mise candidates mentioned or whether OFFICE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY, NEW YORK, February 3, 1881-The Western Union telegraph company having this day completed the purchase and taken possession of the lines, property, Oliver men are rather pleased that their rights and privileges of the American opponents lost two votes and regard the fact as an indication that Grow's organization is breaking. Conservative men of both sides, however, and outside observers, general who have been closely watching the fight, manager of the lines, offices and and are in a position to know, are of the operations of the property and rights opinion that the changes of the last two turned over by the American Union teledays show that the strength of the graph company, and Albert B. Chandler organization on both sides is weak-

has been duly appointed agent of this company and general manager of the properties and rights turned over by the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph company until further notice of a concentration of management. All officers and employees in the service of the company till further notice, and all business done and revenues accruing in the operation of said lines

will be reported and turned over to this company. (Signed) NORVIN GREEN, President.

KILLING BIS WIFE BY MISTAKE.

A white woman went into John Demp's house, in Checkertown, Charlotte county, Va., and asked to stay a day or two. She

seemed to have plenty of money. Demp seeing that she had money, determined to

his wife and the other woman had changed beds during the night. Demp went to the bed which he supposed the guest occupied. He could only distinguish the outlines of the figure, and he dealt it two murderous blows with the axe. The noise woke the sleeper in the other bed, and the man dis covered by her screams that he had murdered his own wife. He fled from the room, and fortunately for her safety, the

other woman quitted the house. Demp into a clump of woods near by, and buried it by the light of a torch. He then went ciation, which he had from the back, and was engaged in burning the bed late U. S. and C. S. A. Senator Wigfall sheets when he was arrested.

IN A BAD FIX. Arrest of a Man Who Stole Horses, Young Girls and Other Men's Wives.

Deckertown, N. J., has just been treated to a sensation of the biggest kind. Virginian, for there is nothing of which Several months ago a man named Munson English people are more tenacious than Miller, accompanied by his wife, arrived their absurd preversions of the pronunciathere and commenced boarding at the tion of some old family-names. Our read-Warner house. A few days ago a man ers, in the simple innocence of their ignor named Doty, from Massachusetts, made ance, and naturally presuming as we did, or services except out of class hours ; that his appearance in that town and discover- some sort of relation of pronunciation and of Stokley will assure their down- the teacher shall not be bound to take ed that the alleged Mrs. Miller was ed that that the alleged Mrs. Miller was to spelling, will be surprised his wife, who had eloped with a man named learn what that of "Enraght" Johnson, and further discovered that the man Miller was none other than Johnson himself. Doty's wife begged forgiveness, Walsieum; Dalzell, Dyell (as a monosylla-

Among other instances of English antiwhen they went out, without hav- ecived from the empress of Japan a holi. prison, bucked and gagged the jailor and ble source, and many were entire fabrica- phonetic absurdities are Beauchamp, proguards and secured the prisoners. The tions of an imaginative brain. On Wed- nounced Beecham; Ponsonby, pronounced erase their markings. But we doubt arrived at the palace in charge of a Japan- the captives on trees on the opposite bak. Philadelphia, arrived in the city and his Beaulieu, Bewly; and Cavendish, Can-

> Derby is pronounced Darby among oldthe interest of a compromise, because he fashioned people only. fears that this dead lock will seriously

AN ENGLISHMAN.

STATE ITEMS.

Gov. Hoyt has tendered the office of

he has an entirely new steed to superintendent of public instruction, held lead upon the track is a by Prof. Wickersham, to Rev. Dr. C. A. conundrum which has not yet been Hay, of the Lutheran theological semisolved. Varied significance is taken from | nary at Gettysburg, but he declined it. So the changes in the vote yesterday. The says the Reading News.

> A fire broke out in the tinware establishment of J. D. Rowe, Jersey Shore, which destroyed the entire establishment, as well as the residence of Mrs. Pepperman and the marble yard and residence of Jas. 3. Barclay. The new brick residence of Chas. B. Seeley, editor of the Herald, was also damaged and the house of John II. to them now.

Wilson sustained some injury. Daniel Kalbfuss has died in the insane speaking of this place and the revival, perasylum at Danville, Pa. He achieved onsiderable fame during the Mollie Masists in calling it "Irishtown." Would he guire trials, appearing as counsel for the not please indulge us so far as to call it Mollies who were tried at Mauch Chunk. by its proper name, West Marietta ?

Overwork in those cases unsettled his rea son and he became insane. and for several years he was an inmate of the asylum at Danville. Deccased was a lawyer of bril liant attainments and an orator of great eloquence. Up to 1872 he was a Republi-

"Thirty-five year ago, rafting on the Susquehanna was not so remunerative as at present. Good pine timber was then taken to market (Marietta, Lancaster Co., Pa.,) and sold for from two and one-half to three cents per cubic foot, Edward King sold the first raft that ever brought would suddenly and noiselessly rise to a height of about a foot, spin rapidly around mile below Cherrytree. It was sold at in the air for several seconds, and then Marietta for nine cents per cubic foot, and drop quietly isto their places again. An it was considered a good investment, the expense of getting it to market being paid by him was refunded. invisible agency banishes sleep by thumping against the headboard of the bedstead about two and one-fourth cents per foot. and making a noise on the face of the The same quality of timber at present mirror like that of falling gavel. The would bring ten cents per cubic foot ; the Rev. Father Champeny has exorcised the

cost of putting it to market would be demon, but Drolet says that the manifestations begin again immediately after he it would find a ready sale at from eighteen to twenty cents per foot. Such timber is getting very scarce and those who have it are content to let it stand, as the investment is better than government bonds. In the spring season of 1864 there were 3,500 rafts of all kinds on the Susquehanna and its tributaries. There never has been so many since, as many of the parties who

ON THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Rafting, Past and Present.

used to run square lumber have turned their attention to floating their timber in round logs. This plan costs less and is more sure of getting the stuff to market, as all that is needed to be done is to get the logs to the water, when, if it is in good condition, many of them will reach market on the fourth day, if not sooner, while seven days is a quick trip with a raft. We estimate the round logs this season at about 200,000,000 feet, board measure: the square lumber at one thousand

rafts, averaging about seven thousand cubic feet each, which is a high enough average. The best tract of pine timber in the upper end of Clearfield county comprises nineteen thousand marketable trees. All other tracts in the neighborhood will not aggregate five times that amount.

Respectfully submitted, R. K. BUEHRLE. LANCASTER, Feb. 3, 1881.

To the Lancaster City School Board

The superintending committee of your board, to whom the foregoing report of the city superintendent was submitted, have approved and adopted the suggestions and recommendations contained therein, and respectfully request the board to approve and sanction the same, and direct he same to be carried into effect.

Respectfully submitted, DANIEL G. BAKER, H. E. SLAYMAKER, LUTHER RICHARD, WM. MCCOMSEY.S.

Mr. Baker presented also a letter from Miss Clarkson, one of the teachers who has been sick since the Christmas holidays, in which she states that her health is improving, but that her physician, Dr. Darragh, forbids her resuming teaching for some time to come, and asking that five cents where it was put in, i. c., one the substitute now filling her place may be continued.

On motion a head tax of \$1.05 erroneously assessed against Mr. Bringhurst and

Mr. Evans, from the finance committee, presented the following bills, which having been examined and approved by the committee, were ordered to be paid : Anabout four cents per foot, and when there thony Klink, whitewashing, &c., \$31; Chas. H. Barr, books, stationery, &c., \$46,45; D. G. Baker, esq., professional sional services, \$23.25 ; Sprecher & Pfeiffer, slating, \$232 ; Inquirer printing and publishing company, for printing, \$12.50; Henry Resh, use of horse, cart, and labor, \$1.60 ; New Eca, advertising, &c., \$10.85 John Baer's Sons, books and stationery, \$13.94.

Mr. Evans announced that the \$10,000 loan ordered to be negotiated by the board had all been taken at a premium, [The rates at which the bonds were taken have heretofore been printed in the INTELLI-GENCER.]

Mr. John I. Hartman, from the property committee, reported that a large new heater had been placed in the Rockland street school building, and that there are now no further complaints of insufficient warmth. Two large stoves had also been placed in the Lemon street schools. The committee had appointed George W.Flagg janitor of the new James street school building at a salary of \$10 per month. The action of the committee was approved by the board.

it was granted, and returned home with her ble ; St. John, Sinjin; St. Leger, Selliger; Mr. D. Hartman, from the committee on husband, swearing to never again err. It Levison Gower, Leuson Gore; Derby, recreation, detention after school hours,

of Texas, who knew some of the family, and of which he has also heard confirmation from other Virginians. It might safely be propounded as a conundrum, with \$1,000 reward for the successful answer. The English pronunciation is probably still the same as the transplanted J. G. Weltner, Lititz, and Drs. Young, Pixton, Webb, Horting, Knight and Allen of Lancaster.

Cumming rubber patent a matter of very to is. They probably know that on British lips of opposition to the extension of the patent, now being asked for by the

retires, and continue more or less violent until dawn LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The quarterly meeting of the Harris dental association was held in G. A. R. hall, Centre square, this city, yesterday. The following named members were present : Dr. Wm. N. Amer, city, presilent; Dr. John McCalla, Millersville; Dr. J. H. Hill, Gettysburg ; Dr. Rogers, Columbia; Dr. D. Rine Hertz, Ephrata; Dr.

The greater part of the morning session was taken up in the discussion of the considerable interest to the dental profession. There was a unanimous expression

Rev. Mr. Emaght figures largely in the English papers. How the name is there now pronounced we do not know, but an intelligent and well-informed friend has given us its Virginia pronun-THE DENTISTS. Meeting of Harris Dental Association.

friends, as has also Hon. Glenni W. Scofield. George Shiras, jr., of Pittsburgh, ite, and since then acted with the Demoalthough he receives a vote or two in the crats. convention, can hardly be regarded as in the race. It is generally conceded that it SPINNING HOT STOVE LIDS. would never do to drop Oliver and deliberately take up another man in his

Ghostly Visitor's Method of Warming His place from the same locality. Representa-

A valued friend and correspondent, he Cambria Freeman who followed the can, when he became a Liberal or Greeleybusiness of rafting nearly all his life, and s therefore in a condition to know whereof he affirms, sends to it the subjoined facts

and statistics concerning the lumber trade at the head-waters of the Susquehanda. They not only prove of interest to lumberman, but to the general public as well. Alphonse Drolet, a respectable joiner. lives with his wife at No. 172 Beaudry Shiras, would like to see him elected, but street, Montreal, an unpretentious thorwould probably leave him for any com- oughfare in the French quarter. For promise candidate on whom sufficient several nights past they have been parastrength could be concentrated to dissolve | lyzed with fear by strange manifestations in their house. The red-hot stove lids