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The New Senator.

Speaking of the choice of Mitchell for senator, the Philadelphia Times says that "the bolters are the discomfited and urges the selection of a successor party in this battle," and that "they have finally surrendered every vital issue with which they confronted Cameron." is a sound suggestion. Such a man, he The Times is influenced to this conclu- says, should possess intellectual force, sion by the fact of its persistent proph- great capacity and love for work, and ecy that Cameron would be the ultimate physical health and strength to endure it, victor in this prolonged senatorial con- good habits, strict integrity, manly indetest. There is certainly little to justify pendence of opinion and courage of acits opinion of the effect of Mitchell's tion, intimate knowledge of the common election, as there is certainly very little people and their wants, and a hearty dein it of comfort to Senator Cameron. votion to their service. He has the satisfaction of securing a These are well selected requirements ; the recognition of the country as the from anxiety about his pecuniary affairs. senator from Pennsylvania, and it is He thinks the salary would be sufficient altogether likely that this very small if a long tenure of office was assured and and very selfish reason was the one which a freedom from heavy taxation for elecbrought him to favor Mitchell'selection. tion expenses was obtained. Evi-

There is no question that Mitchell is dently Mr. Mitchell will favor e'ected with his assent ; but it is the elec- civil service reform ; and that tion of a man taken from the ranks of is good. He thinks that the congress- Lawrance's motion prevailed it might his opponents by him simply because he man should have no idle hours. "The throw the conference into another deadwas the least objectionable of them to vast field of political science lies ever him. He has not secured the choice of open before him, and to succeed well he an ally. He has not controlled the elec- must never tire of exploring it." He declares the business of a statestion. It is not the fact that in this case man to be "the most inspiring of all proall senatorial roads led to Cameron as all reads lead to Rome; as the Times puts fessions" if it was but free from the

it. It is only true that Senator Cameron dirty work of the politician ; and pertiheld a barricade on the senatorial road, nently suggests that "an alternjust as his opponents held one, and no ate member of Congress, whose duty one could pass without his consent, as it should be to attend to all such work. none could pass the other without the and to take all blame for it, would be a assent of the defenders. The result is as most desirable improvement in organic much of a deteat of Senator Cameron as politics. He could see to garden seeds, was at any time in the contest possible. pensions and public flocuments at the same time. He would soon have ene-With the force he was conceded to hold no one has ever assumed that he was mies enough, if you add applications for without the power to dictate the election of any man from the ranks of his

opponents whom he would choose to name.

Certainly it is among the body of the state as his opponents that Mr. Mitchell stands. He may be as the Times declares, " an amiable, well-meaning, indolent gentleman, who has never sufficiently asserted himself in any position to offend the aims or ambition of others. and he will but bring the mediocrity for it to get up an apportionment that we to the Senate which has made him thus far unknown to fame and unfelt in the great battles of men." And so Senator Cameron may have cause to fear his rivalry neither in the Senate chamber nor in the manipulation

on them is a good enough man to repre- THE REPUBLICANS AGREE. sent us. He declares that "I have learned that the public service is a science which, to be acquired, FJOHN I. MITCHELL THE SENATOR. must be long and laboriously studied, and an art which, to be skill-

McClure Calls it a Cameron Victory and H Knows the Man. fully applied, must be long practiced." Times dispatch from Harrisburg. When the conference committee met

who may be worthy of being long re-(last evening) it was a general free-andtained in his representative place. That easy. The Beaver men, at the request of Senator Cooper, withdrew for consultation before any business whatever was undertaken. They met in an adjoining room, and without any reference to General Beaver balloted for a choice. A number of candidates were brought up, and George Handy Smith made a stirring speech in behalf of ex-Mayor Henry and voted for him. Shiras and Mitchell, however, were the favorites, and on the third ballot each had five votes, when Lee Thompson

threw his vote for Mitchell and decided colleague who may not outshine him in and he suggests that a representative the contest. It was than agreed the Senate and appropriate to himself should have a sufficient estate to be free that the twelve should return to the general conference and vote for Mitchell unanimously. Meantime the Bayne members of the committee had retired to another room for conference. Senator Lawrence there proposed that they | donia. should return and vote solidly on at least three ballots for Shiras. This was obected to by several members, who wanted a chance to agree. It was seen that if

lock and the sequel shows that it would have done so, the other twelve conferces having decided on Mitchell. It was finally agreed that the independent conferees should return and vote for either Shiras or Mitchell as the choice of the other side should be indicated to them as the roll was called.

When the twenty-four finally assembled again it was approaching nine o'clock. A ballot was ordered without delay. The first name on the list was that of Billingslev, one of the Beaver conferees. He called out in clear, steady voice the name of John eue completely given. Senator Davis, of Bradford, an Independent, came next and After the reading of Wa fell in after the regulars for Mitchell. It went down the list, Marshall, of Huntingappointments, to keep him in office for don, standing at the foot of the table and calling the roll, while Wolfe sat near rety-four voted for Mitchell, and as the call went on men held their breath until the hooly.

end was reached and it was found there was no break. At the moment when on the list, was called, there was an outburst of cheers. Few of seated during the call and those who had were on their feet in an instant, swinging their hats and hurrahing in a way to arouse the echoes of the old Senate committee room, and then the men of the factions. who for five weeks have been growing in bitterness, fell to hugging each other and sending up glad shouts, as if the world, instead of the Republican party, had been saved. As soon as the confusion and exuberance of love could be subdued, the

unanimous nomination of Mitchell was

of the jury," said Mr. Auten, "wait a throughout the world. From its judg minute, Mr. Auten," said the Judge. "At ment there is no escape except in insolvthe last term of court in a case similar to ency or death. Men may kick and men this, a very unjust verdict was applauded by the audience. This, I am happy to say, is not that kind of a verdict, but I do not meter is worthy of serious attention. wish any applause. Go on Mr. Auten."

"Gentlemen of the jury, listen to your verdict as the court has recorded it. You find the defendant," said Mr. Auten, and he stopped. Every one held their breath. "Not guilty," he said. In a twinkling half the audience were on their feet cheering and yelling. Quick as a flash Mrs. Eisenhart threw her arms around her hus band's neck and kissed him again and again. Half the crowd shook hands with Eisenhart and Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhart shook hands with the jury. It was a wild scene and almost broke Sheriff Beckley's heart to see how the crowd climbed over the benches.

STATE ITEMS.

The directors of the First national bank of Pittston, have voted to withdraw their circulation. The amount is \$450,000. A horse that had attained the remarkable age of fifty years died recently at Fre-

James Reynolds, a lad of 14 years, fell over a precipice 125 feet down, pear Pittsburgh on Monday, and was injured fatally.

Wm. Pierce, a man who resides in the scrub oaks near Succasunna and has a wife and six children, fell 100 feet in the Dickerson mine Monday, breaking his back and receiving other injuries that will prove fatal

A large and brilliant assemblage filled the Academy of Music at Philadelphia, Tuesday the occasion being the inauguration of Dr. William Pepper as provost of the Unimade the address to him and Dr. P. responded.

Augustus Warley of Pottstown, an engineer on the local train on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, while off duty I. Mitchell. Senator Cooper followed next was killed by another engine, one mile cast with his vote for Mitchell. Thus was the of Douglassville. He was about 50 years

After the reading of Washington's farewell address by the clerk of the House yesterday, somebody appalled the clerk and nearly paralyzed the House by calling for a "second reading " Mr. Sam Huhn cording the vote. Every man of the twen- then suggested that the address be followed by the reading of "Solid for Mul-

> Kittanning is excited over the presence of a man who calls himself Baron Linton late James E. Brown's grand-daughter. He says that the young lady, who is the daughter of the late Mrs. Jane B. Finley, met him while traveling in Europe and became bis wife. Mr. Brown left an estate valued at \$2,000,000, a considerable portion of which will go to Miss Finley.

Mr. A. C. Hopkins, of Lock Haven, estimates that 15,000 feet of lumber passed down the Susquehanna during the recent flood. Lumbermen are preparing for another freshet, knowing that a great deal of snow yet remains in the woods. It is said that nearly three hundred million to hobble his legs with the driving lines. feet of hemlock and pine will come into but he rent them asunder as easily as the river on the next flood.

vailed in the crowded room. "Gentlemen | peals with a jurisdistion extending "HAZEL KIRKE" AT THE OPERA HOUSE A Fine Performance Varied by Accident. More than year ago a small audience in

THE DRAMA.

Fulton opera house witnessed the rendi-

history of American drama.

liant audience at the opera house attracted

The Indian Wars.

tion of a play entitled "An Iron Will," just completed by Mr. Steele Mackaye, and News has been received from Chihua lesigned for presentation at the latter's hua. Mexico, that the Indians are again on Madison Square theatro in Brooklyn. the war path in that region. Two hundred At that time in a somewhat extended anof them attacked a settlement near Caralysis of the work published in these colroles a few days ago, killed several women and children and plundered the place. Advices from Fort Cummings, New Mexico, say: Lieutenant Morey, with Co. K, Ninth cavalry, and 30 Indian scouts has just returned from following a band of Apaches into Mexico. He came upon their camp in a canyon in the Candaleria mountains on the night of the 12th inst. but before he could attack them the In dians broke and scattered in the mountains and could not be overtaken. The camp and thirty horses were captured.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THRILLING ACCIDENT.

A Horse Falls Into a Trench and Buries Man Beneath IIm. Yesterday afternoon about half-past four clock a thrilling accident occurred on North Duke street. Several men were

employed in digging a trench in which to lay a branch sewer to connect Mr. S. A. tion of having enjoyed the greatest num-Groff's saloon with the main sewer. A narrow roadway was left in the middle of he street for the passage of carriages, and on the west side of this roadway the trench had been sank to a depth of seven feet. It was also about six feet in length Mr. Mackaye's work has won. Those present who saw "An Iron Will" at the versity of Pennsylvania. Governor Hoyt and hardly wide enough for a man to work in.

same place a year and a quarter ago were In this veritable grave was Casper Hilnot slow in perceiving that the changes debrand, deepening the trench with shovel wrought in the piece since that represenand pick. A six-horse team belonging to tation have not been confined to its name. W. K. Bender, of Intercourse, was being To be sure, the story has not been altered driven down Duke street, four of the in any material feature, as it did not need horses being hitched to the wagon and the to be, for it is one altogether interesting. other two tied on the off side-the horses coherent and melodramatic. There is being thus three abreast. On coming to still the miller's daughter falling in the narrow roadway between the two seelove with a good-looking young tions of the trench one of the led horses stepped into it and in an instant was lying sprawling on his side, entirely closable old parent purposed marrying her to a ing up the trench and shutting out day. light from Hildebrand, who was at the friend of his own, old enough to be the bottom of it. Fortunately the opening on learning that his plans are upset by was not wide enough to let the horse' body fall down upon the man, but in his long train of harrowing incidents, illuminstruggles to get out he kicked furiously ated with oceasional gleams of humor, and became still more firmly wedged in the mouth of the trench. As soon as it was known there was a man in the hole, the excitement among outsiders became intense and the question was how to get the horse out without injuring the man. It was agreed among all hands that if the horse in his struggles got his feet in the trench he would soon kick the man's

brains out, and the first object was to prevent this. One man sat on the horse's head to hold him down. Three or four others caught him by the tail to prevent him sinking deeper. Others attempted months ago. Samson did the willow withes with which

Provided the demand for increased pay Delilah had bound him, and several persons who ventured too near his iron-shod heels made narrow escapes from being seriously injured. County Treasurer Groff and Recorder Good were espe-Bromley Brothers, York and Jasper streets; Horner Brothers, Fourth street and Le-from his living tomb, and once or twice from his living tomb, and once or twice high avenue; James Pollock, Tulin and the recorder, who had a leg knocked off during the war, came near having the other knocked off by the struggling horse. Sammy Groff ran at full speed to Sensenig's new building and came back, panting, with a long board. One end of this he thrust under haunch of the horse, and using it as a lever attempted to pry him out, but the board was not strong enough for the purpose. Others hastened off and secured two or three stout pieces of scantling, and getting them under one side of the horse gradually raised him out while others pulling on his head, tail and legs, succeeded in rolling him over on his other

FINISHED.

ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN.

A Very Fretty Church Completed.

St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church erected a few years ago at the junction of Duke, German and Church streets, has been fully completed, and on the 13th of March will be duly dedicated.

The congregation was organized we believe, in 1874 and the building erected in 1875, since which time the congregation has worshiped in the basement. At the umns, in which its general character was time of the dedication of the basement, we warmly praised and its many excellences gave a description of it, and of the interior pointed out, attention was directed to some of the church building, which is a substanfeatures susceptible of improvement, and tial and commodious brick structure, with the prophecy was indulged in that with a a fine steeple about 180 feet in height. We few emendations the piece would be certain now describe the interior.

to achieve success and a long run. Shortly The main auditorium, just finished, is : tine room with a gallery running around thereafter the play had its initial representation at the Madison Square theatre, the three sides of it, and capable of seating, title having been changed to "Hazel upstairs and down, nearly one thousand Kirke," after the name of the principal persons. The pews are of solid ash, the character, the victim of her father's iron arms and backs being topped with walwill. The piece has held the boards of nut, and a panel of walnut moulding, of the Madison Square continuously ever gothic pattern, ornaments the end of each since (being the longest run on record in pew. The wainscoting, which extends all this country), increasing nightly in public around the walls, is also of ash, with a favor, and its fame extending over a large walnut cornice. The pulpit recess is a area of the United States. Many of its lofty gothic arch, reaching nearly to the ceiling. scenes and sayings have become the sub-

jects of paragraphs in the great news-The gallery, which is supported on seven papers, its leading characters are as familiron columns, is reached by two stairways on either side of the steeple. It has iar friends to Brooklynites and New Yorkers, and from the outset it has gone on a prettily ornamented front and is supplied with seats of ash and walnut, corresconquering and to conquer until, as obponding with those below. The choir, which occupies the north end of the galserved, it has attained the proud distincber of consecutive representations in the lery, is capacious and has fine acoustic qualities. It is immediately in front of three gothic arches separating the build-Last night there was a large and briling proper from the steeple, through thither by the remarkable celebrity that which is the main entrance to the church The walls and ceiling have been finely frescoed in Reingruber's best style. With in the pulpit recess are three gothic arches the centre one containing the words "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott." Above these arches are three finely-painted medallions, the centre one containing a half-length figure of Christ blessing the bread and wine, and those on either side containing figures of angels in attitudes of adoration. On the wall to the right of the pulpit is a handsomely frescoed cross and crown, and chap whom she had nursed through a long to the left an open Bible resting on an sickness, notwithstanding her unreason- anchor.

The highest part of the ceiling, which is flat, and runs from one end of the church girl's father ; the old man's terrible wrath to the other, is frescoed in a light sky blue color, and contains in the centre the figure this unfortunate circumstance, and the of an angel, bearing a scroll on which are the words "Ehre sie Gott in der Hohe !" At the south end of the ceiling, over the that succeed his casting forth his altar, is the representation of a dove, surdaughter with curses on his lips, still con- rounded by a bright halo of light, and at stitute its prominent features, and it is all the north end is a representation of the substantially the same as upon the previ- harp, trumpet, cymbals, similarly illuous representation of the play, but in minated and containing the words "Lobnumberless minor details the effects of ju- singet dem Herru." The sloping sides of licious and intelligent editing are visible. the ceiling which follow the direction of Scenes have been straightened out, im- the rafters, at an angle of about 45 degrees, proved, rough places smoothed down, in- are laid out into panels of convenient size, ongruities destroyed, the dialogue in the panels boing separated by highly ormany instances brightened, and in all re- namental mouldings, in fresco, of rather speets the work as seen last night dis- bright colors and geometrical design played none of the flaws and imperfec- All the windows of the church are filled tions that marked its rendition fifteen with stained glass, of brilliant colors and artistic pattern-the upper pane in each

Miss Effic Ellsler plays the title role window bearing some Scriptural emblemvery effectively. The character is one as, the open Bible, the ten commandthat calls for a high order of capabilities, ments, the anchor, the cross, the lamb, and Miss Eilsler's acting last night the sacramental cup, and the dove. The showed her not to be lacking in the re- central front window is especially fine. The chancel, which is raised one step quisites that a proper rendition of the part demands. She belongs to the emotional above the floor of the auditorium, is enschool of art, and her appeals to the closed with a heavy grained walnut railfeelings of her audience were not in vain, ing and balastrade. Within it stands the as was manifest from the most eyes and altar, a beautiful white table elaborately liberal use of handkerchiefs notable in ornamented with gold. The front of the some of the more pathetic phases of the altar contains two panels, on one of which piece. There is expression in her is a representation of a sheaf of wheat and roice, gesture and action, that goes right on the other a bunch of grapes-emblems o the sympathies of the average spectator. of the bread and wine of the Holy Com-Mr. C. W. Couldock is a fine actor, and his munion. Back of the altar is the pulpit, impersonation of the role of the stern old which is reached by a flight of eight steps miller Dunstan Kigke, the iron of whose on either side, It is of handsome design, will is at last melted in the fire of a father's the front being laid out in several panels love, was artistic and effective. Mr. W. J. of differing angles and supported by short Ferguson's Pittaeus Green was an excel- ornamental pillars. The pulpit is white, lent piece of work, and his quaint humor elaborately ornamented with gold. constituted a grateful relief to the extreme The church is warmed with large heaters in the basement, having hot-air registension upon the feelings of the auditor ters at convenient distances in the aisles. during the greater portion of the play. It is lighted by a number of three-burner Pattacus is an original genius, and the char chandeliers hung from the front of the acter does not suffer in the hands of so clever a comedian as Mr. Ferguson. People galleries, and on either side of the pulwho on the former presentation of the pit. The carpets, not yet laid, are of a dark niece saw Mr. Whiffen in the same role, he is now playing at which red color with dark vine interwoven. The church will not be formally dedithe Madison Square, whilst regreting that gentleman's absence, were en- cated until the 13th of March, but as it tirely satisfied with his substitute. Mr. will be thrown opon to the public this Gustavus Levick, as Lord Tracers, proved evening and to-morrow evening-on which himself an accomplished actor, and as occasions interesting and instructive en-Aaron Rodney, the old party to whom the tertainments will be given-we have miller had betrothed his daughter, Mr. thought a brief description of the interior Henry Averling was quite acceptable. of the building would be of public inter-The other members of the company est. maintained the standard of a very evenly In this connection we may also give a balanced cast, and the presentation of the word of credit to those who did the work piece suffered in no. material respect save on the inside of the church : The plasterin an unfortunate accident at the terminaing was done by Humphreville Bros. ; the tion of the second act. In the scene wherein | fresco by Reingraber; the carpenter work, Lady Travers, an invalid mother, weak including pulpit, by Wm. Wohlsen; the and exhausted, throws herself upon a sofa pews and other mill-work by Urban & in a fainting state, the treacherous hind legs Burger ; the painting and graining by Geo. of that article of furniture became loosened, Pontz ; the ornamental painting and gilding of pulpit and altar by Rettig & Krausand the sofa tilting over, left my kop; the carpets by Mr. Lippe ; and the gas lady in an altogether embarrassing position, struggling to maintain fixtures by John A. Arnold. her equilibrium and resting finally on the As a whole the worshipers of St. Stephsofa's edge. The ludicrous effect may be en's may take an honest pride in their imagined, and the roar of laughter with beautiful temple, which, from a small bewhich the incident was greeted by the galginning and under some embarrassing circumstances, has been steadily pushed forlery communicated to the entire audience, and necessitated the elimination of an ef- ward to completion, until it stands to-day fective portion of the scene, which is one one of the most beautiful and commodious of the most powerful in the play. How church edifices in the city.

THE Indiana House has rejected a bill

allowing women to vote for presidential class of men who are recognized in the electors by a vote of only forty-six to Wolfe's name, which was the last and who claims to be the husband of the forty-three. CHIEF SENATE CLERK COCHRAN has our the conferees had taken the trouble to be thanks for a map of Pennsylvania showing

the population by counties according to the 1880 census. We were only waiting know Clerk Cochran's party will pass.

A DINNER was given last night at Wormley's notel by Representative Hurd of Ohio, to a number of Democratic members of Congress of well known free trade proclivities. About thirty members officially announced, and Representative view of his record and his comparative were present, and the initial steps were Niles clinched the business with a little taken toward forming a congressional ganization in the interest of free trade and to commence an aggressive free trade campaign throughout the country. Speeches were made in favor of making tree trade a prominent feature of Democratic policy in the future with a view to making it the leading national issue in 1884.

life out of pure spite." MINOR TOPICS.

youth it will be unsafe to assume that Senator Cameron is destined to derive even this much satisfaction from the choice of a colleague who has been thus mphatically forced upon him. He has had experience in the lower houses of both the state and national legislatures, and occupied a creditable position in both, although it is true that he did not make himself especially prominent be-

fore the country. But it is not Nassau, N. P., on the 18th inst., where the strongest men always who they will remain for a fortnight, and prothrust themselves into public notice. ceed thence to Cuba for a like stay. Gen Modesty in a public man does not al- eral Cameron is in excellent health. ways mean medicerity. There are General HANCOCK will be present at the sphere where solid merit will show even the evening, but will not enter the proceswhen not accompanied by irrepressible sion.

self-assurance. He demonstrated his The wife and daughters of Senator elect condition of things probably will make among the covetous sisters. his present elevation not an unmixed . GARFIELD has accepted the invitation of Young remained here most of the time, boon to him, though doubtless the the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company to an I has never neglected a point in Mitchgreatness of the honor will secure his go to Washington on their read, and will ell's behalf. There was a starting point,

acceptance of it. Mr. Mitchell is now in Congress, where built for the president of the Lake Erie & both served in the Legislature with Mitchadvocated in Congress legislation in- Washington.

tended to protect producers and merchants against the exaction of transportation companies, and will rank in the Senate as an anti-monopolist : which is which have been forwarded to Chicago a very great gratification in these days and pronounced of excellent quality. when the places of power are being so eagerly grasped to serve corporation in- Colorado, has been sold by Hall & Bunk to art and Davies and Representatives Wolfe terests. In this great question of the future it is a grand victory for the pcople that Pennsylvania's voice in the found a true bill aginst Colonel Cash for Senate will be raised for them and theirs the murder of Col. Shannon in a duel. The by their new senator; and of itself it case has been set for trial on Thunsday vindicates the choice of Mr. Mitchell. eron to assent to this choice that the fell in the hall without hitting any one, other interests which he has represented have been entirely sacrificed. To get an agreeable colleague, and one who represented the western section of the state, so leaving Cameron to contend for his re-election against only eastern competitors, he has permitted the choice of a causing a panie. Police Captain McDonman who was agains! him in the issue nell quieted the audience, but before he raised in his party in the state upon Grant and the unit rule at Chicago, and who moreover is the opponent of the started from a spelling match to attend a

corporation interest with which Senator speaking at some distance, and not return-Cameron has always been closely allied. ing at the proper time a search was made. Surely this draught he has taken is from and he was found by the roadside stabbed a quassia cup, and the lumps of sugar in the dose can at best but make it sweetly bitter.

To us Democrats the result is pleasing, vice and immorality. city and of Zion Encampment No. 24 I. O. demand of the senator they have accepted the gas-meter. match. Circumstantial evidence also and 3. Mr. Mylin presented a petition of the O. F. of Philadelphia, and of Pennsylvain that a man is chosen of at least reas their oracle. points to them as guilty. Milton Yohn, of the same township, pastor and members of the First Methodist nia Commandary No. 1, K. of G. and Lodge No 2, F and A. M. of Philadelphia. The gas-meter is a liar. spectable talents and of an honest and o same purchaser 1 acre at 25, 8 and 3. Episcopal church of Lancaster city, pray-Railroad News. independent record. It is also agree. Davis Yohn, same township to same, 2 ing for a commission of inquiry to investi-ROW THEY TOOK THE VERDICT. While everybody knows from many bit-The sixth annual report of the Mil-His wife and a family of grown-up chilable to us to know that in all this comgate the traffic in alcoholic beverages, the acres at 23, 8 and 3. ter experiences that it is scarcely equaled dren, consisting of one son and three waukee, Lake Shore & Western railroad George Miller, same crop to same, And Didn't Attend to What the Judge Said. by the average Louisiana political witness, plication our representatives have borne result of license restricture and prohibitory daughters survive him. His funeral will show the gross earnings to be \$427,751.98; acre at 25, 8 and 3, 14 acre at 19, 8 and 3, themselves in an honorable and straight- net carnings, \$105.878.54 ; interest bearing legislation in this state. Sunbury Daily. the gas-meter is the only liar which is take place on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Eisenhart, on trial for murder, and his wholly destitute of conscience. It is beand 1 acre at 21, 10 and 4, Which was referred to the committee on, forward manner. That a Republican is indebtedness, \$2,078,000. According to Interment at Union cemetery yault. John M. Martin, of Manor, has sold to vice and immorality. pretty petite wife, and father occupied their yound the reach of fine and imprisonment chosen we are content. It was due to interviews with leading railroad men the Mr. Rosenshine 1 acre at 23, 14, 6 and 3: Mr. Mylin presented a petition of the accustomed seats. The jury marched in, and cannot be prosecuted for contempt of the party of the majority that its repre- work and extensions will cease if the bill 11 acres at 14, 5 and 3, and 21 acres at 13, pastor and members of the First Methodist Election of Officers. stood up and answered to their names, and court. The witness may lie by instinct. sentative should be taken. That is dem-the Legislature. Episcopal church of the city of Lancaster, 5 and 3. At the regular monthly meeting of St. looked as solemn and impregnable as stat- through partisan motives, or for so much Jacob M. Weaver, of Farmersville, has praying for an amendment to the constiues, while five hundred pair of anxious money. On the other hand, the gas-meter Bernard's beneficial society, held at their ocratic doctrine. A controlling interest in the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad of the jury, in the case of the com- despicable service is without fear of puneves scanned their faces. "Gentlemen is an open, brazen, mechanical liar, whose sold his crop to Teller tution prohibiting the manufacture and hall last evening, the following officers and 3. sale of intoxicating liquor in this commonwere elected to serve the ensuing year : His Idea of Ilis Duty. We do not think that the people of Dennsylvania need be greatly disturbed by and Mr. Haven, of the New Larger Control The price prid to secure guilty ?" asked Prothon-plundered, a cold-blooded calculator, has been purchased by Robert Garrett. John Siders, of Mount Joy, has sold wealth. President, Jas. C. Gable ; Vice President to Grove & Collins 14 acres, at 17, 6 Which was referred to the committee on Wm, B. Altack ; Secretary, Wm. J. Wid-Pennsylvania need be greatly disturbed Ohio railroad, and Mr. Haven, of the New Jersey Central. The price paid to secure myer ; Treasurer, D. A. Altick ; Finance and 3. constitution and reform. otary Auten, and a folded paper was hand- without shame or compunction. That it Committee, John W. Lowell, Wm. Harkconcerning the ability of the new sena- the majority of the stock will be paid the Funeral. Unlit Lamps, ed to his Honor and the five hundred pair usually carries on this iniquitous career ins and Edward Kreekel; Standing Comtor to creditably represent the state in minority stockholders should they tender The remains of Wm. J. Ettinger, form-The gas lamps unlit in the several wards of eyes now scanned his face, while the by night is no evidence of modesty but mittee, Roger McDevitt, Blusins Yecker, the Senate. He is a new order of man their shares. The agreement, therefore, erly a resident of this city and a member last night are reported as follows : First Michael Kennedy, Emanuel S. B Miller, twelve statues looked stolidly on. Eisen- that, like all rogues, it may the more sucfor Pennsylvania to send there, but none the worse for all that The sentiments bill now before the Legislature of Delaof Co. K., 79th Pa. Vet. Vols., and who ward, 2; Second ward, 3; Third ward, 3; Edward Kreekel and John E. Maloney. hart was very nervous and every muscle cessfully prosecute its villainous course died a day or two ago in Harrisburg, as Fourth ward, 9; Fifth ward, 8; Sixth On account of declinations to serve by of his body seemed contracted and his face | while houest people are asleep. It exists has been heretofore reported, were ward, 6; Seventh ward, 6; Eighth ward, members who were elected on this comhe expressed on declining a renomina-tion to Congress do great credit to his tween Philadelphia and Baltimore, as Mr. as with the bill was interested in the bill was interested in the bill was very pale. Mrs. L sennart with one as a taise witness against men and hand to her face and her head bowed down, seemed to crouch in her seat. The judge's knows this. was very pale. Mrs. E senhart with one as a false witness against men and brought from Harrisburg to Lancaster on 7; Ninth ward, 7. Total 51. mittee, there are two vacancies which will the Pacific express train this afternoon be filled at the next stated meeting, 22d head as well as his heart, and a man who thinks such thoughts and acts with it Garrett, who was interested in the bill, seemed to crouen in her seat. The judge's hand trembled as he opened and read the will no doubt retire from any connection werdiet, while a death-like stillness pre-This morning the mayor gave one drunk 15 days and discharged three bummers. f r interment in St. Mary's cemetery. The funeral moved directly from the depot Yes the gas-meter is a final court of ap- to the cemetery. with it.

PERSONAL.

hares and there are tortoises; there inaugural ceremonies in the Senate and assembly, and at the suggestion are lively fleas and less active elephants. take part in the reception at the National sonal friend of Mitchell, Representative Mr. Mitchell is translated now to a Museum building, previous to the ball in West, of Schuykill, east his vote for

good sense by declining a re-election to MILLER, of Catifornia, attended a taskion-Congress because of his desire to estab- able church in Washington D. C., all conference committee of twenty-four, Relish his law practice, which was his de- wearing seal skin coats reaching to their presentative Wolfe gave his vote for pendence for a livelihood. The same heels. They created rather a sensation

travel in a special car, which was recently with Wolfe on the independent

he represents the Sixteenth district, which Western railroad. He will leave Mentor ell and were willing at any moment to includes McKean county, that is now the February 28th, and proceed to Cleveland, support him. Wolfe was even anxious to seat of a great oil production. He has thence to Shelby and then by direct line to

LATES' NEWS BY MAIL.

Coal has been found some distance east of Dominion Cito, Manitoba, samples of The order for work in Mitchell's behalf The entire Dolly Varden mining estate, the Boston gold and silver mining company for \$400,000. The grand jury of Darling S. S., has standing.

next.

vindicates the choice of Mr. Mitchen. While Mrs. O Donovan Rossa was read-ing in Nordheimer's hall, Montreal, a at Harrisburg, did not surprise Senator bullet was fired through a window and Cameron or Mr. Mitchell, or any of those however. The miscreant who fired it escaped.

> During the matince at Tony Pastor's theatre yesterday, while Miss Gray was singing a comic song, James McGowan, aged 28, of Brooklyn, fell in a fit in the gallery, and the excitement of those near by spread throughout the house, nearly young McGowan could be removed to the lobby life was extinct.

Harvey Russer, of Somerset, Ky., in twenty two places and his skull fractured. Money amounting to \$150, a watch and other articles were missing. Five men have been arrested who were seen with him shortly after he left the spelling

Then there was more enthusiasm, and cheers were not only given for Mitchell, but for Beaver and Bayne, in which all ask an advance of one per cent. per square participated. Oliver and Grow, who had yard. The principal manufacturers are borne the brunt and heat of the fight, were utterly forgotten. The news was speedily taken outside and was received with demonstrations of satisfaction everywhere. Mitchell came here on the day following the withdrawal of Oliver and Grow, and while his sympathies had been with the

SIMON CAMERON and party arrived at Grow people, made some inquiries presupport Beaver. He soon found it would be out of the question to bring about such result and returned to Washington on the following day. On the day he spent here Young, a warm per-Mitchell. It was the single vote of that day which created a flutter and excited voted for. At the second meeting of the Mitchell and so voted several times. There was little idea at the time, however, of what would happen to-night Hagh side and Billingsley on the other, who had do so at any time when his vote could be made of real service. When Senator Cameron was approached on the subject, on Thursday of last week, he said that while Mitchell was not his first choice, he would be acceptable as a compromise candidate. was not immediately given, because it was not then certain that the Independents could be united for him. Senators Stew-

and Niles took the matter in hand for that side and soon accomplished an under-The Selection of Mitchell a Pronounced Victory for Cameron. Special dispatch from the Editor of the Times.

The selection of Congressman Mitchell every, of Tidioute, two ribs broken and as the compromise candidate for senator

who are in the inner confidence of Cameron. On Sunday night Senator Cameron, after a careful review of the field, decided to concentrate on Mr. Mitchell, and the order sent to Harrisburg was obeyed with

sufficient skill to make the bolters really a positive triumph for Cameron, and he ing Cameron to this fortunate issue of a Republican senators to Garfield for any

is not compled with, the damask carpet weavers of Kensington will strike. They Dauphin streets, and Hunter & Sons, Dickinson street, below Sepviva. Nearly 400 men are employed.

The culvert at Philip and Master streets and the culvert, inlet and manhole at liminary to urging the independents to American and Master streets, Philadeiphia, yesterday, were blown out by an explosion of gas. There was a heavy report and the grate at one of the manholes was thrown to the top of a three-story house. he attended the sitting of the joint No person was hurt. The street was torn up around the inlets and other damage was done ao the surrounding properties. The explosition caused by the leaking of side and getting him away from the hole. a gas main, the illuminating gas coming in contact with the sewer gas.

The other day a former resident of some comment, but it was soon out of Phoenixville, named Bussey, returned to mind and Mitchell was not afterwards that place after 17 years' absence, the most of which time was spent in the mining regions of the West. During all this time nothing was ever heard of him by his friend in Phoenixville. Among those who welcomed him home was a young woman whom he promised before leaving to wed on his return. Preparations were at once begun for their wedding. Bussey purchased a farm in Upper Providence township, and then suddenly disappeared. Fears are entertained that he has met with some fatal accident. On the River Division of the Buffalo,

Pittsburgh & Western road, at President, thirteen miles cast of Oil City, the regular passenger train was just pulling out from the station when a special, which was taking a funeral party to Tionesta, came up behind at a rate of forty miles an hour and plunged into it. Escaping steam from the locomotive which entered the rear passenger coach quickly filled it and caused great consternation among the pasengers, quite a number of whom were injured, the following the most seriously : Mrs. Charles A. Babcock, of Franklin, badly scalded and will probably die ; John badly scalded and will probably die ; John he "set 'em up all 'round," and every Hunter, of Mill Village, scalded ; William man of 'em said, "I'll take Ch''l Chilli in McKim, mail agent, of Oil City, left hand mine." crushed and since amputated ; W. S. Van-

other injuries : Mrs. O'Hare, of Trunkeyville, scalded.

The Lying Gas Meter Washington Republican.

Next to the problem of government the problem of dealing with gas companies is one which agitates the civilized world. Scarcely a city in the world but has had accept Mitchell as their own man. It is or is having its struggle with the great corporations which stand between us and will now have a new and improved title to darkness. There is much in all this which the patronage of the coming administra- is purely fanciful, but there is undoubtedly much more that has its foundation in really existing abuses. The very nature of the case makes the relations between the gas manufacturer and consumer an abnormal state of war. The capital required to erect works and lay pipes and keep them in repair makes competition impossible. A gas company is a form of onopoly all the more aggravating because of the helplessness of those who are com-

pelled to accede to any and all of its demands. Between the public and equity stands that diabolical machine known as

As soon as he found himself on solid ground he sprang to his feet and almost oitched into the hole again, but he was finally held by a dozen willing hands.

And then Hildebrand was looked after. He was found more dead than alive, crouched in one corner of the pit. One or two men jumped in to assist him and others at the month of the pit took him by the hand and pulled him out. He was bloodless as a ghost, and for some little time speechless. His hair, skin and clothing were all of a color-a yellowish mud color. Sammy Groff took immediate means to revive him. He led him across the street to his saloon and gave him a louble dose of the famous " Chill-Chilli "

bitters That fetched him. His eyes brightened, his joints became supple, and a genial smile illumined his features. But sammy wouldn't let him work any more that day ; he sent him home, generously saying that he would make good the time lost, and he should be paid for a full day's work. Sammy, who had on a bran new suit of clothes, was covered with mud from head to foot, and presented a rather uncomely appearance, but he felt good ; he had the satisfaction of knowing that his efforts to save a man's life had been successful, and so like Michael Mulhooly,

Drunkeh and Disorderly Conduct.

the actors on the stage maintained their Yesterday afternoon a party of young gravity of demeanor in the face of the men assembled at a ranch corner of Strawmerriment occasioned by the mishap was berry and Lafayette streets, and after one of the marvels of the evening. It is drinking several kegs of beer, became but fair to the company to state that they

quarrelsome, and whipped a young counwere in no manner responsible for the ritryman who had treated them to one or two kegs of beer, and then stole his hat ing been supplied by the opera house man- Philadelphia, of paralysis of the heart, on and kicked him into the street. At a later hour some of the party appeared in front way, have been in a shabby and dilapiof the Plow tavern, when one of them, a dated condition for some time. Manager young man named Jacob Kantz, insulted a man who in return struck him a terrible blow in the face, knocking him down and breaking his nose. Kautz went into the opera house stage would be good for sore Plow tavern to wash the blood from his eyes.

face, and there he became so abusive towards Mr. Klink, the landlord, that he was ordered out of the house, and refusing to go was forcibly ejected. It is said that Mr. Mylin presented a petition of the pas-Kautz drew a razor on Mr. Klink, and tor and members of the First Methodist

• Tobacco Sales,

Adam Yohn, of Cærnarvon township, has sold 2 acres to Mr. Altschne at 25, 8

OBITUARY.

Death of Frederick Anne.

Frederick Anne, a brother-in-law of Capt. George L. Boyle, of this city, died diculous affair, the faithless furniture hav- | at his residence, No. 760 South Sixth street, agement. The stage settings here, by the Monday evening last, in the 68th year of his age. Mr. Anne was a native of this city, a shoemaker by trade, having served an apprenticeship with Charles Gillespie as a favorable opportunity to rejuvenate half a century ago. Shortly after his marriage with Miss Boy e, some 40 years ago, he removed to Philadelphia, and has lived there eversince. He was an excellent workmen, and accumalated some money working at his trade. He was a member of the Philadelphia police force under Mayor Henry and Mayor McMichael, and resigning his position on the force he received an appointment in the custom house. He was also for a time in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad in West Philadelphia. He was a member of Lancaster Lodge No. 67, I. O. O. F., of this

Yecker might properly employ the present them. Some decent furniture on the Petitions Presented at Harrisburg. In the Senate at Harrisburg last week

would have cut him had not the weapon' Episcopal church of Lancaster city, pray-been knocked from his hand and broken. ing for the passage of the law adopted by the state temperance convention of

1879.Which was referred to the committee on

tion. The man most instrumental in helpperilous battle is Congressman Dick, who

would have been Cameron's choice of all the Pennsylvania congressmen if he had been as negatively available as Mitchell. Cameron will now be able to bear the united demand of the two Pennrylvania

man he may want in the cabinet, and the bolters have simply bolted themselves out of all voice in the dispensation of patronage, unless Garfield shall disregard the