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SELECT COUNCILMAN EBERLY, of mense audience, the offense charged bethe finance committee, excepts to our ing a violation of the statute forbidding criticism of his statement in councils in public amusements on Sunday. Cooke

That Railroad Purchase. sylvania road ought to know just what not that much of the 6 per the Wilmington road is worth to it. cent. debt fundable under the ordinance. Still it does not seem to have been very he holding that no part of the city debt wise in the Pennsylvania stockholders can be refunded except the bonds issued to take this sagacity of their directors prior to April 20th, 1875, of which the entirely for granted, and applaud their city now has \$92,400 outstanding. But, purchase, without even knowing the in our view, a fair construction of price they had agreed to pay. So large the law, and one to which no an operation would have received the person will take valid exception, is careful consideration of prudent owners. that the city can refund any of its five or Twenty million dollars is a great deal of six per cent. debt at a lower rate of inmoney to authorize railroad directors to terest provided arrangement is made or raise and expend at their discretion. It existing arrangement is continued to is a great vice in the management of our pay it within twenty years. It is comgreat corporations that the owners are mon sense that municipalities should be not consulted, about the vastest opera- allowed to refund their debts whenever tions, before they are entered into. The they can hasten the payment of them by managers act as though they were own- placing their loans at a reduced rate of ers ; when in fact they generally have but interest. The law does not expressly a triffing interest themselves in the pro- forbid this; hence it must be construed perty they administer. In this case a reasonably to permit it; and if the orgreat railway was contracted for by the dinance as drawn and passed by coun-Pennsylvania managers just twelve cils is narrower than the law requires it hours before the Pennsylvania stock- to be it can he readily amended and holders assembled in annual meeting. should be speedily. To the unsophisticated mind it would have seemed proper for President Roberts MR. GARFIELD has quietly asked our

to have withheld the conclusion of English minister, James Russel Lowell, this contract until the stockholders to stay where he is, and he will no doubt had considered its advisability. To the stay, to the great credit of the country, man of ordinary sense it would have seemed natural that the stockholders should be indignant that their president appeared before them and informed on Garfield's appreciation of gentlemen them that on the previous midnight he had bought a railroad for them and wanted twenty million dollars to pay for it. To a moderately acute human mind it would seem that a president who takes the authority to make a twenty million contract, without the advice of his own- pont who had it, nor such a clerical ers, might as well be conceded the power fraud as Stoughton, who no doubt ex-

of issuing the stock to pay for it, pected it. without asking the stockholders' sauction. Certainly if Mr. Roberts' contract for the purchase of the Wilmington stock was valid, and his company was bound by it, the provision of the money city and to the state. Time ! to pay for the road followed as a matter of course. If it was not furnished voluntarily the company would have been made to provide it involuntarily. And if, on the contrary, the contract was not valid without the stockholders' assent.

all excuse for seeking to make it without such assent, was taken away. That ex- had bidden him depart. They are se-

regard to the amount of the city debt dramatically declined to obey the officer's fundable under the new four per cent. behest when the latter, stationed at one of The great operation of the Pennsylva- refunding ordinance. Our report of the wings, called upon him to cease his nia railroad, in buying a controling inter- councils erred in representing Mr. Et- performance and come with him, replying est in the Philadelphia, Wilmington & erly as saying "that \$200,000 of the ex- that if he wanted him he would have to formed on February 5th, 1838, by consoli-Baltmore railroad, was enthusiastically isting debt could not be funded at 4 per. take him. Whereupon the "cop" strode applauded by the stockholders. The fair eent., as there is not that much of the 5 out upon the stage, and incontinently presumption is that the purchase was per cent. debt now due." What Mr. hustled the "exposer" off. He was January 18, 1832 ; the Delaware & Maryjudicious, as the managers of the Penn- Eberly said was that there was mulcted in the costs and admonished to go land, chartered in Maryland, March 14 and sin no more.

> PFRSONAL. Ex-Secretary RAMSEY will likely suc-

ceed Windom in the Senate. Kansas papers deny that THEODORE TILTON will settle in the West. Judge S. W. McDILL, one of the Iowa railway commissioners, has been appointed United States Senator, vice Kirkwood. Rev. H. B. Cook became more popular in ten minutes, at Slatersville, N.Y., by jumping into a swollen icy stream and res-

cuing a drowning boy, than by two years of preaching in the town. At a Republican caucus of members of the Maine Legislature WILLIAM P. FRYE was nominated by acclamation as a candidate for the United States Senate, to succeed Blaine.

Mr. PAUL H. HAYNE, the Southern poet lives in a rough cot of pine boards on the Georgia railroad, about twenty miles from Augusta, where, completely isolated from the social and artistic world, he devotes his life to literary work.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, the American minister, to England, has received a pri-

vate letter from President Garfield saying that it would be gratifying to him (the president) to know that Mr. Lowell is willing to retain his present position. Principal DAWSON of McGill college, Montreal, author of many works on geology, has been awarded the Sir Charles Lyell medal by the Royal Geological socie-

important geological discoveries. W. W. WINCHESTER, son of the late Lieut Gov. Oliver F. Winchester of Connecticut, died on Monday night in New Haven, aged 43. He was vice president of the Winchester Repeating Arms company,

its head.

cause he did not like to travel on Sunday. But he sent the boys on to get the house warm.

MINOR TOPICS.

MR. HAYES's neighbors welcomed him back with as much enthusiasm as they celebrated his eighty-second birthday in noon, met President Roberts of the Penn-

PENNSYLVANIA'S PURCHASE.

The Philadelphia, Wilmington & Balti-

The road which yesterday passed into the hands of the Pennsylvania railroad consists of a main line ninety-six miles in length, from Philadelpha to Baltimore, with a double track of steel rails. It was

dating the Philadelphia & Delaware Coun-ty chartered April 2, 1831; the Wilmington 1832, and the Baltimore & Port Deposit chartered March 7, 1832. The main line was completed at a cost of \$4,185.511, including the Schuylkill bridge, finished in 1838. It bought the New Castle & Frenchtown and New Castle & Wilming ton roads, and merged them in 1870 when it leased the Delaware railroad and its branches, 1004 miles long, and operates altogether 207 miles, including its Port Deposit branch from Perryvills. Its capital stock is \$11,572,750 and its funded debt only \$2,753,500. The latter consists of a 6 per cent. convertible mortgage loan of \$253, 500, due in 1884; registered 6 per cent. bonàs for \$1,000 000, due in 1887; ditto for \$700,000, due in 1892, and sinking

fund 6 per cents. for \$800,000, due in 1900. It has been paying 8 per cent. dividends regularly for five years, and its net earnings increased from \$1,095,203 in 1877-78 to \$1,282,178 in 1878-79, and to \$1,386,167 in 1879 80, the financial year ending on the 1st of November.

The price paid is \$78 per share, the shareholders also to receive the dividend of \$2 per share shortly to be declared by the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad company. It is proposed to bring the depot to Fifteenth and Filbert

The transaction was a surprise to rail road and financial men in this city, for a syndicate of New York and Baltimore railroad men and capitalists had closed a contract with Nathaniel Thayer, one of the largest stockholders of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore company. for a sufficient amount of stock to contro the road.

The syndicate was composed of John W. Garrett, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad ; Jay Gould, August Bel mont, G. G. Haven, John Jacob Astor, Wm. H. Vanderbilt and others. The contract with Mr. Thayer called for the delivery of about 120,000 shares of the stock at \$70 per share on or before March 15. This is a larger amount of stock than Mr. Thayer owned, but it is said that he made the contract expecting that his

"Camp-meeting" JOHN ALLEN, (thus is townsmen and friends, whom he had inhe known, especially in Maine), celebrated duced to invest in the stock when it was their shares with his at the same figure. As the stock is issued in shares of the par value of \$50 each, the price per centum

lecture reciting interesting incidents of his | It seems, however, that Mr. Thayer overestimated the co-operation of his towns-Hon. SIMON CAMERON, with his friends, shares came to this city on Monday aftermen, for a committee representing 90.000 Havana yesterday. Captain General sylvania road, and before midnight they cuse no doubt is that extreme secrecy renely confident that he is better fitted for Blanco has extended to him the freedom had contracted to deliver him the 90,000 shares at \$30 per share. The contract | Farrand's relatives arrived

Young, of Pennsylvania, a brother of Gov. he has paid \$60,000 out of his savings from Tom Young, of Ohio, is to be made regis-ter of the treasury. General Charles available result in cash of his Presidential Ewing, a brother of General Tom Ewing, term is \$6,000." is urged for the governorship of New Mex-

ico. Report says that Edward McPherson, of Pennsylvania, will be appointed first assistant postmaster general to succeed Mr. Tyner.

For President, Jere S. Black. Virginia City (Nev.) Chronicle.

It would not be matter for suprise if the above announcement headed the pro gramme of a great party in the United States before the next presidential elec-tion, upon a platform declaring that the sovereignty of the people in this republic must be respected by the wealthy corporations of the country, and that all franchises enjoyed by any railroad, banking, manufacturing, or other corporation shall be at all times subject to such restriction and regulation as the welfare of the people may require.

It is plain that there is a tremendous struggle ahead for the American people. Either the great corporations must be brought under public control or the peo ple will be chained under the control of the corporations.

Judge Black represents the people's side of this controversy better than any other man in the country. He has more forcibly than any other put forward the argument on behalf of the people. He is a man whose pure character and great abilities command the respect of his fel-low countrymen, independently of party

lines. He typifies the rights of the people as against the aggressions of corporate wealth.

It lies with the two old parties to say whether a new party shall arise. Unless one or the other of them draws the sword in this crusade, the people will assuredly call up a new champion to do battle for them. The Republican party is wedded to the wealth of the couniry and owes its latter successes entirely to the pressure brought to bear in its favor by the representatives of wealth.

The Democratic party is not wholly free Trom the same reproach in some quarters, but it is freer than its antagonist to shake loose from this influence and make a square fight on the platform laid down by Jere Black-a Democrat of the Jeffersonian school, who believes that the people

should rule in the United States. It is a grand opportunity for the Dem-ocratic party. If it is wise enough to seize it, victory-honorable and sweeping -lies ahead: If it refuses, the people will reject it or any party that does not fully and irrevocably commit itself to the popu lar side in the gigantic struggle between organized wealth on the one hand and the liberty and prosperity of the masses on the other, which is already at hand.

WRAPPED IN FLAMES

Hurling a Burning Kerosene Lamp at the Head of His Friend.

George Wragg and Thomas Farrand are the names of two Englishmen who kept bachelor's hall on Bedford avenue, Pittsburg. Both are iron workers. Wragg has a wife in England and Farrand a sweetheart. Both have been industrious and both economical in order to raiss money to bring the wife and sweetheaet to this country. On Monday two of

Vennor's Weather for a Teer.

The spring will be fairly early, hot and dry, and the midsummer cool and wet. The autumn promises to be open, dry and fine. There is likely to be a great deal of sickness during the year, but the weather -except in a few isolated sections-will be favorable to agricultural pursuits. The winter of 1883 bids fair to be open and generally mild, with but few, and

those short-lived, storm periods. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

HE WANTS COMPENSATION.

For Valuable Public Services Readered. In the House at Harrisburg yesterday Speaker Hewit presented a letter to the House from J. Schleich, of Lancaster, asking the Legislature to give him "either a fortune or a pension " as compensation for having originated many of the features of the new constitution and suggested them to the constitutional convention. The speaker declined to put it on the journal, but referred the petition to the

Lancaster county delegation, who re-referred it to the city member. We are indebted to Representative E G. Snyder for a copy of the memorial which runs as follows :

LANCASTER, Feb. 16, 1881.

To Mr. John H. Landis, Mr. Peoples and each member of the House of Representatives and of the Senate of Pennsylvania : When the constitutional convention o Pennsylvania was in session I sent to them letter containing the following very important reforms which were adopted by them and by the people of Pennsylvania viz :

1. The election should be changed from October to November.

2. The governor should be elected for four years and for one term only. 3. A lieutenant governor should

elected for four years only. 4. The sessions of the Legislature should be biennial.

5. General laws only should be passed by the Legislature.

6. I caused the iron clad constitution. 7. Municipal indebtedness should

imited. 8. I am the originator of the pardon

board.

As the above reforms were adopted and are of great value to the people of Penn-sylvania, do you not, think the people of Pennsylvania, through their representatives, should give to me a pension or a

fortune I think Hon. Samuel H. Reynolds, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, who was a member of the late constitutional convention can tell you whether what I have written is true or not, as he was one of the members of the convention to whom I sent the letter containing the reforms that were

adopted by the convention and by the peovania. Respectfully, J. SCELEICH. ple of Pennsylvania.

at the Lochiel furnace yesterday morning.

Monday afternoon and he was hunting a

warm place to sleep. He curled himself up

in a corner and was not seen again until

discovered by the workmen at the time

above mentioned. He had been smother

ed by coal gas. Brittan had been leading

the life of a tramp for some time. He was

known among the "vags" as " Harrisburg

badly scalded yesterday by falling into or

Sales of Tobase

The York Dispatch reports that Mr,

Stehman, of Mountville, has bought in Fawn township, of John Channel, 2 acres,

at 9 round ; D. E. Ilgenfritz, 2, at 151, 12

and 3 ; John Dunlap, 14, at 10 and 3 ; M. H. McCall, 2, at 18, 4 and 3 ; Wm. Ham-

ilton, 2]; Robert Lloyd, Lewis Loyd, Ma-nasseh Lloyd, Wm. Torbert, 1 acre at 10 and 3. In Lower Chanceford, B. S. Ken-

dig & Co., of Conestoga Centre, purchased of Caleb Atkins, 2 acres at 13 and 3 . Col.

D. W. Grove, 43, at 15 and 3; M. A. Grove, 1, at 14 and 3; A. C. Smith & H. Hunter, 2, at 11 and 3; Daniel Duncan,

at 151 and 3. Mr. Emerbrink, for Myers Adams, purchased of Wm. Cowan and

tione to Easten

Charlie."

over him

for 17, 7 and 8.

Mr. Bell was absent.

Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

MARIETTA MATTERS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE The River-Westward Ho !- Market House

Law-Personal Points-Bare's o Money.

Yesterday was pleasant and spring-like until it clouded in the afternoon and in the evening it rained ; most of the snow has gone, and yet the river has not risen. It contines to fall slowly.

Two car-loads of furniture were packed to leave for Kansas to-day, three families from the country in this vicinity intending to start for Abilene in that state on the 15th. The party consists of Jacob Engle, I. II. Esbelman and A. Coulton.

On Saturday the personal property of Chrn. Bucher, deceased, will be sold at his late residence by the executors ; sale will commence at 1 o'clock.

The social on Monday evening was a very pleasant affair. The property of Harriet Jones was

withdrawn from public sale and disposed of provately to Jacob Thuma. John Naylor, custodian of the market

house, has been summoned to appear before Squire Evans in Columbia on Thursday, in answer to a charge of assault and battery preferred by Robert Twiner, Sr. It seems that Mr. Twiner effected an en trance to the market house before the opening hour-S o'clock-which is contrary to the regulations of that institu-

tion. A difference arising concerning his exit, Naylor took him by the arm and led him out. Squire Roath refused to "give him law," and consequently the matter is at Evans's disposal.

Some boys dug a good sized terrapin out of the river shore yesterday.

We have .had 92 years of government under presidents. Garfield is the 20th. Twenty three terms have been served. Three of the elected did not serve their full terms, and six were elected twice.

The wife of Lieut. E. Houston has returned to Marietta, expecting to remain here until May, when she will accompany Mr. Houston to Europe.

Col. Figelmasy has arrived at Chickies from Demerara, South America.

Abraham Summy, esq., is announced as Republican candidate for county com

Yesterday 65 cases of tobacco were re ceived at the depot for shipment.

Rev. J. W. Geiger will preach his fare well sermon on Sunday night. The lite of infant baptism will be ad

ministered in the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

A trip to the hot house now will be enjoyable. There is an abundance of flowers in bloom. One plant, called the "Cyclomen," particularly struck our fancy. It is comparetively rare.

Two barrels of Continental money were among the effects of Charles Greenawalt, deceased, of Lebanon, Pa. Mr. G.'s father, Philip, who was a grandfather of C. A. Shaffner, of this place, had been a quartermaster's clerk during the Revolutionary war and in this way it came into his hands, remaining there after it became usoless.

An entertainment will be given at the Lincoln school, at West End, under the supervision of their teacher, Mr. Nissley. The scholars have undergone rigorous training and a treat may be expected.

James Kelley has opened a flour and store at his residence near

and the equally great delight of the "literary fellers" who have builded much and scholars in diplomatic posts of high distinction. The country will be especially relieved at the assurance that we are not to be represented at the Court of St. James by Marshall Jewell, who wanted the place, nor such a snob as Piere-

and since his father's death was nominally

THE Harrisburg Independent declares the clock on the capitol a disgrace to the

MR. HAVES stopped over on the road be-

ty, London, England, as a recognition of

his eighty-sixth anniversary on Monday, at a low figure, would aid him by selling and was granted the free use of the Rep resentatives' hall in the state house, at Augusta, in the evening, for the delivery of a | agreed to by Mr. Thayer was 140. long and eventful life.

STATE ITEMS.

streets, which will be the grand central depot of the Pennsylvania company. A Surprise to the Syndicate.

New York Sun.

was needed in the conduct of the operation, so that the prize might be grasped motion. from others who were cagerly holding

out their hands for it. That excuse would not exist if the contract did not become a contract until the Pennsylvania stockholders had assented to it.

We do not greatly doubt that this pur chase was in itself wisely made: though it is said that a new railroad could be

built for a great deal less money. We do not question the sagacity of the Pennsylvania railroad managers. They doubtless knew what they were about. But we do say that it is not proper under Bismarck's regime. for stockholders to put themseives so

unreservedly in the hands of their manapriety of making railroad managers the sixes. masters and reducing railroad owners to the condition of recording instruments

of their will.

Pennsylvania, Mr. Mitchell, signed the has been laid before Monseigneur Fabre, t:on. recommendation for Harmer's appoint- bishop of Montreal, and his lordship has ment to a cabinet place-devised by Cameron to obstruct MacVeagh's ap- swearing on a Protestant Bible commits a pointment-or Mr. Mitchell did not sign it. The matter is a very important has resulted. one, and certainly capable of correct ascertainment. The Times has positively stated that he did sign it. Mr. Handy, of the Press, as positively states that he did not, and we understand him to say so on Mr. Mitchell's authority. Both these sources of public information are too respectable for either to allow its assertion to go uncorroborated; neither MacVeagh a "kicker." Blaine is fiftycan afford to leave the public uninformed in regard to the matter in dispute. The Times's assertion being plumply con-

tradicted, the time seems to be opportune for its proof to be presented lest judgment be taken against it for default.

MR. GRANT has been to Washington in consultation with Conkling, Cameron and Logan over the political situation. Everybody knows that this particular the Republican party greater service if he quartette is very ill pleased with Mr. Garfield. The question for consideration with them is what are they going to cabinet. There is a country larger in terdo about it. Just now it is apparent that ritory than Europe, composed of New they can do nothing prudently ; but prudence is not a shining virtue in any of Dakotah, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Washthem, and it is very doubtful whether ington, California and Oregon, whose they will be able long to restrain their voice is absolutely stifled in the make up the same room escaped. of the cabinet." wounded feelings from asserting themselves. Certainly they are very sick. Kicking against the pricks may relieve their minds, but it will not restore their health. They are entitled to the sympaof their friends.

boot and shoe trade in this city, left Lan-caster for Easton, Northampton county, where he will permanently locate. Mr. Reece is a thorough-going business man, intelligent and obliging, and, besides, a jolly good fellow. He made hosts of friends while in Lancaster who are sorry to part with him, and whose best wishes follow him to his name home. He will an Officer Shay and locked up for a hearing dations to the president : John C. New for the government printing office. The subin cash. THE irrepressible Judge Briggs, of the Chunk district, has one appointment in can, formerly military secretary to Gov. to-morrow before Alderman Spurrier. Morton, was elected principal secretary, Philadelphia bench, has been sat down assistant secretary of the treasury, Colo- jeet has been in but a short time. He is The stolen property was found in his Distributing the Offices. and the Democrats were given the doorupon by the supreme court of the state nel J. W. Gordon to succeed Judge Hunt a lad whom the Pennsylvania congress-Times Dispatch from Washington. possession. keeper. NITTE Having expressed to the jury in a stock on the court of claims, General Thomas man met on the streets. His father was Hon. Levi P. Morton has accepted the gambling case a sneering opinion of the Dudley to be commissioner of patents, and his mother, a hard-working woman, and that Mr. Tyner and General Brady be Unint Lamps, French mission and will be nominated for HATES'S SAVINGS. the place at once. Ex-Governor Noyes, Last night the unlit gas lamps were as folows : First ward, none ; Second, 1 ; Third, 2 ; Fourth none ; Fifth, 1 ; Sixth, of Ohio, the present incumbent, has already tendered his resignation. The Ington and What Was Done With It. The Cleveland Herald publishes by au-thority the following concerning Hayes's salary and savings : "The whole truth con-carping the ellowed carping of a pril. The Amount Which Was Not spent in Wa ington and What Was Done With It. lidity of such contracts, the jury took retained in their respective positions in the Mr. Klotz took an interest in the lad, and their cue from him and found a verdict postoffice department. The question of a after 11 months continuous effort, got him. story goes that Senator Roar has requestagainst the law; which the supreme proper representation abroad for Indiana a place under Mr. Defrees at \$1.25 per ed the retention of Minister Lowell at in the diplomatic and consular services diem. court now overrules with an expression in the diplomatic and consular services William E. Chandler will, it is said, be cerning the alleged savings of ex-President daily reports. of surprise that Briggs should not know will, it is understood, be considered at an The fires in the Lemoyne crematory, made solicitor of the treasury department to succeed Kenneth Raynor. No change will at once be made in the Austrian mis-the four years was \$200,000. The expen-A Milkman Arrented the law-of feigned surprise we sus- adjourned meeting. It is supposed that Washington, were lighted yesterday pre-Well-Attended. Edw. A. Ransing, of the Rock Hill dairy, was before Alderman McConomy the delegation will hold daily sessions at Arthur Strabos. Only about six months The chiklren's entertainment in St. pect. sion, not until Minister Kasson and con gressman-clect completes certain diplo-matic matters which have been impending for six weeks or more. The Indiana dele-Paul's M. E. church was well-attended, THE man who goes to the White fully disposed of. ten o'clock until the matters in hand are ago Mr. Strabos, a civil engineer, went to the church being crowded and many 8135,000. 84,000 he paid for the expenses of the var-iting statesmen' to Louisiana, his savings would have been about \$70,000. As it is, he went out of office with \$66,000 to be mr. Ransing paid the costs, but it is due to him to say that his business wagon—a Pittsburgh from New York to make alterturned away for want of room. The en-House for a foreign mission and comes ations in the plans of the Monongahels tertainment will be repeated on next Friaway satisfied with a pair of old panta- PROF. COOKE, the "exposer of spiritua :- bridge. When the plan was about magation in Congress will press some one day evening. loons is now in Washington in large ism," whose appearance here last winter numbers. But the Indiana delegation may be remembered by those who wit-seems to be the biggest and brassiest. It nessed his really skillful tricks, was hauled his wife to have his remains cremated, and his wishes will be fulfilled. Deceased from that state to succeed Alonzo Bell as from that state to succeed Alonzo Berl as assistant secretary of the interior. Ac-cording to pretty good authority Confinis-sioner Bentley will be retained as commis-sioner of pensions. Among the rumors is that Register of the Treasury Scofield is to be sent as minister to Russia, and Hugh upon the Birchard estate Of this amount of the Birchard estate Of this amount to be sent as minister to Russia, and Hugh upon the Birchard estate Of this amount to be sent as minister to Russia, and Hugh upon the Birchard estate Of this amount Property Withdrawn. Last evening the Beaver street cotton mill, which is owned by Shenk, Bausman, will "set" every day until it hatches- off the stage of Music hall, Wilkesbarre, leaves a family of children in New York Carpenter & Co., was put up at public sale at the Cooper house It was not sold, but or finds out that it is " setting " on had by a blue coated minion of the law, last city, but none of them will witness the cremation. Sunday night, before the eyes of an imeggs. was withdrawn at \$84,000.

White House and is getting too fresh. He presented with a magnificent ring as a Wilmington & Baltimore company is

national committee find the writer of it. THE new census of the German empire shows the population to be five millions less than that of the United States, not- ing system, and it is said will publish the withstanding all the conquests and territorial seizures and annexations made

Saturday next. In view of the failure of the funding gers, and permit them to enter into great | bill, the important fact has been brought Sunday News Dealer, has been arrested on contracts without first submitting their to light that, under existing laws, the a charge of libel preferred by Mrs. Seely, proposition to the judgment of those of treasury department has power to issue of Tunkhannock, Wyoming county. whom they are theoretically the ser- one hundred millions of new four per The body of a tramp was found at the vants. We do not believe in the pro- cents, for the funding of the matured bottom of Bennington shaft, Blair county. He accidentally stumbled into the shaft

the night before. In all public law offices of Montreal the sane at Danville desire the board of char. Protestant Bible has been largely used

ities to meet with them to-day at Danfor administering oaths on account of ville, to take into consideration the great EITHER the new senator elect from its remarkable cheapness. This fact calamity which has befallen the institu-Harry Freeburn, of Harrisburg, engineer of engine No. 1, whose skull was declared that any Catholic knowingly fractured in the collision near Severn station on the Baltimore & Potomac railsin. A large influx of the Douay edition road, on Saturday afternoon last, has died

of his injuries at Washington. Henry Hatfield and Custis Dunmore OF the new cabinet every member is married. Only two are college graduates. Secretary Hunt is living with his fourth wife, Windom is the only Ohio man. Blaine, James and Hunt were Whigs, Kirkwood originally wasa Democrat, Windom and Lincoln consistent Republicans, one years of age; Windom, fifty-four; James, fifty ; MacVeagh, forty-eight ; tiftv. Kirkwood, sixty-eight ; Lincoln, thirtyseven ; Hunt, fifty-two.

BELFORD, of Colorado, is disposed to regard the new cabinet graciously, but that the blow was not given in passion, says the Setting Sun country was not but in boyish sport.

treated with due consideration. He told a reporter : "In the selection of his ad visers, I think he would have rendered had accorded to that region west of the he is still breathing, but is not expected 100th meridian a representation in his to recover.

Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana,

Or the visiting statesmen in Washington the Indiana delegation held its first meeting yesterday to consider the division thy of the benevolent and the condolence of patronage for that state. At its first range and facility for playing as an organ

past, was successfully engaged in the boot and shoe trade in this city, left Lansession, after considerable discussion, it was or piano. stock by paying them a very large amount plaint being made, he was arrested by to 23 yesterday, W. H. Schlater, Republiagreed to make the following recommen-Representative Klotz, of the Mauch

private citizenship than for political pro- of the island, and distinguished him with also binds the Pennsylvania company to other marks of respect. Mr. Cameron take from all holders of the stock such any of the outside shareholders will fail to evening he attended the opera by invitaaccept this offer, in view of all the circumtion of the captain general. While there stances, the investment will cost the Pennhe has made a study of the tobacco-growsylvania railroad \$19,200,000. This is exclusive of the bonded debt of the purchased road, which is \$3,000,000. result of his observations. He has greatly The Pennsylvania company will keep the his enjoyed his visit, and will sail for home on organization of the purchased road separate from its own.

A member of the sydicate said last evening : "Messrs. Garrett and Haven, J. C. Coon, editor of the Wilkesbarre who represented the syndicate, had refrained from bidding up the price of the stock by attempting to make outside purpurchases, as they were advised that the Boston committee was composed of friends secure a controlling interest in the stock, to assist him in carrying out his contract. Messrs. Haven and Garrett knew that The trustees of the hospital for the inthis committee were accumulating stock, but believed that they were doing so in the interest of Mr. Thayer. The committee, however, having secured a maiority of the stock, without permitting

Mr. Thayer to have an opportunity of purchasing, sold out to the Pennsylvania board at \$30 per share, an advance of \$3,-400,000 upon the price at which Mr. Thay-er contracted to deliver the control to the syndicate. Considerable surprise is expressed that the committee of Boston gen. lemen composed in part of personal ifiends of Mr. Thayer, and representing many persons who had invested in P. W. & B. stock at a low figure upon Mr. Thaver's advice, did not give him a preference in the sale when they were aware that he was under a contract to the syndicate to deliver to it a controlling inerest in the stock. Boston men are fond of saying that the Wall street broker will sell out his friends, but the culture and conscience of the Hub in this case did not hesitate to refuse a chance to Mr. Thayer. their friend, who had in his long and successful business career made millions for many of those who sold him out."

It was announced last night that the Baltimore & Ohio campany has subscribed \$4,000,000 towards building a new line parallel with the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore, from Baltimore to Philadelphia, at a cost not exceeding \$7,000.000. This new line will compete with the P. W. & B., for local business, and in additube has been inserted into his throat and tion will take all through Western and Southern business of the Baltimore & Ohio system. It will take west all business controlled by that line and the Reading and the Jersey Central roads, with which companies the Baltimore & Ohio has slready made a compact by which each company gives to the new line its entire business The new line will be ninety-two miles long and can be built in nine months. A branch of the Reading road, thirteen miles long,

running south from Philadelphia, will be utilized, and will aid in obtaining good terminal facilities in Philadelphia. It is understood that yesterday Mr

Thayer settled with Messre, Haven and Garrett of the syndicate, in lieu of his failure to deliver a controlling interest in the

city, and to celebrate the event he drank some. Late that night he took his friends visited. Morro castle, and received many of shares as they may send in before April 1 to his room, and their carousals annoyed THE Republican search for the author his countrymen in the afternoon. His up to the entire capital stock Wragg, who had gone to bed. A fight en-of the Morey letter has flagged. Mr. friends gave a dinner in his honor last of the company, at the same sued, during which Farrand hurled a burn-Hewitt thinks the trail leads to the evening. During the banquet he was of the capital of the Philadelphia, missile was well aimed, and in an instant missile was well aimed, and in an instant contributes \$100 to help the Republican memorial of the occasion. Later in the \$12,000,000. As it is not believed that frantically to a pile of rags in a corner, Wragg was enveloped in flames. He rushed burying his face in them and trying to brush the burning fluid from his head with his hands. No relief could be gained in this way, and with his head and wrapped in flame shoulders he ran across the street and dashed head into a bucket of water. Neighbors threw water over him and thus

extinguished the flames. He has been suffering terribly from burns about the head and face. His hair had been taken off by the flames and his scalp was covered with huge blisters which extended down over his face, His beard was gone, with the exception of a small tuft on his chin. which was scorehed and bloody, and added of Mr. Thayer, and were endeavoring to to his terrible appearance. In addition to the burns there were several cuts on his face, and his left ear had been almost severed from his head. His hands and arms were also terribly burned. Farrand will have a hearing on Saturday. The prisoner was educated for the elergy in England.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Sitting Bull and' his Sioux returned to Wood Mountain on the 31st of January, poorly clad and with scarcely any food. A fire at Bolivar, Tenn., last Sunday

night, destroyed ten buildings, causing a loss of \$20,000.

Patrick J Smyth was killed and Thos, Cowley fatally injured yesterday by the fall of a building in course of erection at Denver, Colorado.

The walls of a granary, containing 15,000 bushels of oats, at La Prairie, Quebec, tumbled down yesterday morning upon an adjoining frame house, seriously injuring two young men.

Greiner, 1-acre for 12, 6 and 3 John Mearich, 1 acre for 16, 6 and 3 An engine on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad ran into a gang of shovel-ers at Shopiere, near Jamesville, killing Samuel Hofferd, 1 acre for 16, 6 and 3; Jacob Morrow, 8 acres to L. & D. Wertwelve men. It was reported that an actheimer for 24, 8 and 3 ; Harrison Smith, 1 acre to Erisman for 18, 6 and 3 cident had occurred by which seventeen William Barton, 2 acres for 24, 8 and 3 men were killed, but the railroad officials Martin Heller, 14 acres, to Erisman, for 13, 6 and 3 ; Emanuel Nicholus, 2 acres denied the report.

A Baltimore and Ohio through freight train was thrown from the track three miles west of Milford, Ind., yesterday by a broken rail. The engine and ten cars were piled up together. Wm. Dock, the fireman, was badly scalded, and Wm. Blackmore, a brakeman, was badly injured. The rest of the crewescaped unhurt.

Twice within a year the wife of John Sherer, of Steep Rocks, near Rondout, N. Y., has attempted to take her life. The second attempt, with laudanum, was made yesterday, the cause being jealousy of her husband. She took about an ounce of the poison, which she purloined from a neighbor's pantry, telling her husband of it. She is yet alive, but may not recover.

At the opening of the regular session of A. Kilgore, 4 acres; at 17, 64 and 3; Sam-uel Ramsey, 2, at 12 round; John A. Brown, 3, at 154, 5 and 3. the Indiana Legislature, the Democrats and Greenbackers defeated the Republicans completely, and elected all Green-back officers. The Republicans grew very tired of this, and so arranged with three disgusted Democrats that, by a vote of 26

NEIGHBORBOOD NEWS.

ball, Hon. Geo. H. Ettla returned last even-Events Across the County Lines Charles Brittan, aged 18, was found dead

ing from Washington. The funeral of John Stum's child took place yesterday. When last seen it was about 4 o'clock on

There is a widower from a neighboring town, who spends considerable time in our place in quest of a wife. He has been married several times. Look out for him, girls.

A Good Fruit Tear Predictor.

We find the following in an exchange, and the conclusions drawn seem plaus ible :

The protracted cold weather has had the The residence of Samuel Bell on Tenth effect of retarding the premature budding street, Lebanon, was entered by a masked robber, and robbed of \$340. Two small of fruit trees, that too frequently occurs during an open winter, and the result boys were hid is the room from which the will doubtless be a large increase in the money was stolen, and saw the robber fruit crop. Small fruits will also do well, break open the drawer of a bureau and take it out, but they were afraid to give alarm until after he had left. Mrs. Bell the heavy snows serving to protect them from the nipping frosts, and also prevent-ing the freezing out that takes place in a severe winter when the ground becomes solid for a considerable depth below the was sitting down stairs at the time and A little boy between five and six years old, named Harry Davis, whose parents reside on James avenue, Harrisburg, was surface.

Complimenting Our Musicians West Chester Local News.

having a pot of scalding hot water thrown The orchestra of Unionville intend giving a musical entertainment on Wednes-Mayor Herman, of Harrisburg, had day evening, the 16th inst., in the village hall. Tof. Keffer, of Lancaster city, and signed the Belgian block ordinance. It is probable the work of laying pavement will begin about May 1. his talented son will assist, and all are looking forward to a rich musical feast. The Keffers perform in the opera house at Lancaster; both father and son are noted Geo. K. Mearig, of Upper Leacock, sold a lot of tobacco to R. H. Brubaker musiciane. The old, gentleman is the or-chestra's former masic teacher, and in the years goue by Mr. Keffer took a yery livefor 23, 9 and 8 ; also 2 acres to A. Fenstermacher for 18, 9 and 3; John Donnes sold 2 acres to Fenstermacher for 15, 7 and 3;

ly interest in this organizatiou and still loves the boys, and they in return love him. ----

The Firemes.

2 acres to Fenstermacher for 15, 7 and 3; Peter Ludwig 1 an acre for 16, 9 and 3; Benjamin Baer, 1 acre for 18, 9 and 3; Jacob Shimp, 1 acre for 12, 6 and 3; Val-entine Andes, 1 acre to C. Herr for 16, 7 and 3; Valentine Andes, sr., 1 acre to same for 20, 6 and 3; S. Sim-mons 1 acre to Teller Bros. at 12, 6 and 3; John Geist, a lot for 12, 6 and 3; Joseph Greiner, 4 acre for 20, 8 and 3; Joseph Greiner, 4 acre for 12, 6 and 3; The Firemen's Union, of this city, held a meeting last evening in the hall of the Empire book and ladder company. Delegates were present from all the companies except the Union.

The remainder of the constitution and by-laws were adopted.

There being no other business the meet-ing adjourned to the second Tuesday in April.

Meeting of the Game Association

A meeting of the Lancaster County Game Protection association, was held in Alderman Spurrier's office last evening. The association has already secured about 600 acres of land on which to let loose the 500 partridges they are now wintering, and a committee has been directed to call upon farmers next week to secure other lands for the same purposes. In the meantime the birds will be caged and mated.

Mortgages, Deeds, Etc.

All mortgages, judgments, deeds, re leases and other papers that have been left at the county recorder's office to be recorded, have been recorded, and those entitled to them ought to take them away, and make room for the new papers that are sure to be presented about the 1st of April.

A Sneak Thief.

A tramp, giving the name of Andrew

Selden, entered the residence of Wm. P. Frailey. North Queen street, yesterday, Mr. C. A. Reece, who, for ten years and stole therefrom a vest and hat. Com-

inmates of the iusane asylum at Dauville, who made their escape during the burning of the asylum on Saturday night, came to Pittston and were soon after taken in charge by the chief of police. Easton is to have a dwelling house association, with a present capital of \$50,000. The object is to crect a number of compact, neat dwellings for the poorer classes The first buildings will be in the western

part of the town and the number about While a number of Easton boys were returning from Sunday-school, William Young struck William Arrowsmith on the

breast, causing death the following day. The parents of the deceased are convinced

Edward Divers, aged 18, a catcher in the Allentown rolling mill, had his throat cut and his windpipe severed by being violently thrown on the rolls. A silver

At Mt. Pleasant, Northampton county, George, aged 3 years, son of John H. Miller, was burned to death from his clothes catching fire from the stove. His mother first discovered him and then his entire clothing was ablaze. A younger child in

W. C. Hillard, of Titusvillle, has been engaged for the last fifteen years in perfecting a piece of musical mechanism which combines the work of a first and second violin and a flute in one perform-

ance and gives to the violin the same