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Nervous Leaders.

The Republican leaders are in a very nervous state. There is trouble for them all around. The discordant elements of the party are in accord for the present under the cohesive power of the public plunder, but, as it is distributed, the noble auditors get a per diem allowance. army of soreheads will be sure to wail and swear like that in Flanders. And the party is not in a position to stand much of a racket within its lines. It needs all the strength of its united forces to withstand the aggressive enemy outside, who has it now very much at a disadvantage. An administration which starts out fearing to call Congress together for the very necessary purpose of substituting three per cent bonds for the five and six per cents that are payable, is evidently not in very strong fighting trim. It is a confession of fear and necessarily therefore of weakness. Mr. Blaine believes in boldly meeting the issue and forcing the fighting. His less sagacious colleagues would postpone the day of peril, as weak men always incline to do.

In the Senate, Senator Voorhees has made a motion to smoke out the reluctant patriots who want to distribute the offices, as of the party holding power, but who do not want to declare their policy, which it is equally the duty of the party in power to communicate to the country. Mr. Voorhees offered a resolution declaring that the hostile attitude assumed by the national banks to the refunding of the national debt at a lower rate of interest, and their recent attempt to dictate the legislation of be in line. Congress, are contrary to the best interests of the people and calculated to excite their alarm for the future. That resolution should have been acceptable to the Republican senators as giving them an opportunity to express their disapprobation of the conduct of the nation-

al banks in the refunding matter. That conduct has been so generally reprehend- a large hog, proclaims a spirited foreign ed that it seems very unwise in Republi- policy on the pork question, together with can senators to hesitate to express their his letter to Noyes, our minister to France. condemnation of it; especially as the Republican party has been charged with being the thick and thin advocate of plunges into the question of the speakerthe national banks, to whose material ship of the next House, and begs that, for aid in the election it was indebted for consistency's sake, its party will not elect success. But Mr. Voorhees's resolution

was not welcome to the Republican was its party consistent? side, which sought to drive it off by raising the point of order that nothing Philadelphia, swear that they know of no was in order at an executive session but the distribution of the offices. Senator Sherman was too wise to take such untenable ground, but he trusted that "the good judgment of the senator from Indiana would conclude that it was not

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session and which will bring whatever minister to some government after his vareport results from it into discredit. He cation.

ware, New Jersey, Nevada, Oregon,

and Rhode Island must remain the same

as now, whether the total membership

of the House be fixed at 293, 325 or at

any figure between these two. On the

other hand, Maine, New Hampshire and

Vermont must decrease their representa-

tion, even if the total number be in-

creased to as many as 325; while Ar-

kansas, California, Iowa, Michigan,

Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska,

South Carolina, Texas and West Vir-

ginia will increase their number of rep-

resentatives, even if there be no increase

MINOR TOPICS.

"MAHONE'S PARTY " endorses him, of

BICYCLING gains in favor in New Eng-

land, and at a coming parade in Boston

THE Graphic contains a spirited car-

toon of Blaine, who with uplifted right

arm and clenched fist, the other embracing

THE West Chester Daily Republican

such a free trader as Kasson. But when

GAS TRUSTEES MCMANES and Smith, of

irregularities in the management of the

gas trust. "That's what's the matter."

Blind and deaf men are not the sort for

in the total number.

Evening News thinks.

course. They are of a kind.

declares that unless his colleagues con-In the suit of GENEVIEVE WARD, duct themselves and their office better against Theodore Moss and Lester Walhe will appeal to the court for a remedy lack, to restrain them from producing the or resign, as he has too much reputation play of "Forget Me Not" at Wallack's at stake to let it be supposed that he theatre, the court grants a permanent inwould be a party to such a circus as has junction against the production of the been running at the court house simply play by Wallack and Moss. to prolong the session for which the

And now Hon. STANLEY MATTHEWS is announced as being at the head of a Cincinnati society for the promotion of civil THE curious fact is elsewhere fully exservice reform. This is the same Stanley plained that the state of Alabama, which Matthews, we suppose, by whose managewould be entitled to eight members of ment the men who counted the electoral Congress in an apportionment based on a votes of Louisiana and Florida for Haves total representation of 299 members were appointed, despite their infamous would be reduced to seven on the incharacters, to some of the best offices creased apportionment of 300 members. under the government .- Pitteburgh Lead-It is notable that the representation of er, Rep. Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Dela-

Mr. BEECHER has sold his house at 124 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, to Mr. Ludovic Bennett. The house overlooks the bay and has a yard in the rear which overlooks the roof of some Furman street factories. Beecher has lived in the house for many years. The house was mortgaged some years ago for \$10,000 and subsequently for \$5,000, the last-named sum being raised for the benefit of Theodore Tilton when the scandal which afterwards came to light was being smothered.

JOHN T. CROW, managing editor of the Baltimore Sun, died very suddenly last evening of apoplexy, in the sixtieth year of his age. Mr. Crow was in his office in

the afternoon attending to his editorial duties, but complaining of general indisposition. A little after 5 o'clock, as he was stricken with apoplexy and became speechless. He was a native of Maryland,

common over six hundred machines will had been connected with the Sun since 1848, and managing editor since 1865. In his personal and editoriat life he was rec-THE revised Bible is promised in May ognized in the community as a gentleman or June at ten cents per copy. Too cheap guided by a keen sense of honor and justo become fashionable, the Philadelphia tice.

BURNED IN A THEATRE.

A fire in the Italian opera house, Nice, broke out at the commencement of the opera last evening. Fourteen persons, who were suffocated, have been taken out

posite the theatre. It is feared that a hundred men and women perished in the fiames. Nice is a seaport town of France sit-

and the Mediterranean. It was ceded with Savoy to France by Italy, by the treaty of March 24, 1860. It is chiefly

tims of the fire in the opera house.

The little opera house was built mainly by the clubs of the winter watering place.

THE ALABAMA PARADOX.

How a State's Representation is Reduced by an Increase of Members in the

teenth street railway, was passing down ted to Congress by Supt. of Census Walker, in connection with the census of 1881 and its bearing on the congressional reapportionment, appeared the curious fact that on a basis of 299 members Alabams would be entitled to one more member than on a basis of three hundred. In explanation of this paradox the superintendent of census says :

In increasing the number of representatives, as shown in the table sent you, the number of inhabitants required to a representative is diminished at each such increase of members by between five and six hundred. Now, in dividing by the number so reduced, the population of a state having a comparatively small population, the influence upon its unrepresented fraction is very much less necessar-

ily, than in the case of a state having a large population. Thus, for example, if we assumed for convenience that the number of inhabitants required for a represeu tative were 160,000, a state having 4,801, 000 inhabitants would receive thirty representatives, with an unrepresented fraction of 1.000 ; while a state having a population of 161,000 inhabitants would receive one representative, with an equal unrepre sented fraction.

If, however, the number of inhabitants to a representative were reduced to 159, 000, the fraction of the first state would rise to 31,000, while that of the second state would be only increased to 2,000. In other words, the effect upon the unrepre-

sented fraction would be thirty times as great in the former as in the latter case. Now, in the instances especially referred to, it happens that, with 299 representawas about leaving the office for dinner, he tives, three states have fractions very closely approaching each other, namely Alabama with 106,982, Illinois with 106, 681, and Texas with 106,530. The num ber of inhabitants to a representative on this basis is 165,116. When the number of representatives is increased to 300, the number of inhabitants required to representative sinks to 164.565, the net reduction being 551. This, which I may call

The Opera House at Nice Destroyed and Many Lives Lost.

and their bodies placed in the church op-

uated on a narrow plain between the Alps

noted as a watering place and, resort for English invalids, who frequent it in large numbers, as many as 5,000 or 6,000 British visitors being found there in the winter, besides many Russians, Poles, Germans and Americans. It is quite probable that many of these visitors were vic-

Among the tables and statistics submit

Thirteenth street, near Buttonwood, in a dark part of the thoroughfare, last night, Joseph Reizer, 57 years old, residing at New Market and Laurel streets, attempted to run across the street in front of the horses. He fell and was killed. Geo. Williams and John Roberts, two

> Dr. William Corson from in front of his office in Norristown last Friday evening. They were arrested in Trenton while in the act of selling the stolen team. They are not implicated in the Clugston murder at Valley Forge. Sarah Gormley, 13 years old, residing a

Nineteenth and Dickinson streets, Philadelphia, died yesterday at the Pennsylvania hospital from the effects of either a blow or a fall. When the girl was first admitted to the hospital, on March 10, she said the wound had been inflicted by her father several days before, but subsequent ly she retracted this and said it was from a fall upon the ice.

STATE ITEMS.

The Philadelphia & Darby railroad is

As car 34, of the Thirteenth and Fif-

to be sold by the sheriff on April 3.

At Nelson Station, Mercer co., the other day, a middle-aged man got off a train and ran to the woods near by. He was watched and was seen to strip himself of every stitch of clothing and dash madly through the woods. Several men pursued the stranger and when they had at last found him he was dying. Briers had torn his flesh and rocks bruised his body. His name could not be learned, nor there any clue to his former home.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

A bomb with a lighted fuse attached was placed outside the Royal theatre. Madrid, but it was discovered by the police before it could explode. The police have discovered a secret store of 1.600 rifles outside the barriers of the city and are investigating the matter.

Cornelius Vanderblt and Augustus Schell, trustees for the bondholders of the Toledo & Canada Southern & Detroit railroad, have begun suit for the foreclosure of a mortgage of \$1,500,000 on the ground that the interest has not been paid since July, 1873. The court has also been asked to appoint a temporary receiver.

John Rawlings, otherwise known as Stokley's Infant," went to Washington to get on the Capitol police force. After some difficulty he gained an audience with Senator Cameron and kid his case before him. He was afterwards asked what luck. "Oh, he told me to come around again i four or five months. Now what kind of a way is that to treat a fellow coming way down here?" He was so disgusted he left for Philadelphia the same day.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

The Lancaster Commandery Going to

The annual meeting of the grand commandery of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, which is to be held in Scranton. commencing May 31, will be the most brilliant and greatest Masonic event that sufficient to entitle her to the representa- has ever occurred in that portion of the tive, whose addition to the previous number state. Preparations, under the manage-

" OLIVETTE."

The New Comie Opera Last Night.

a purer and more

"HONEST" JOHN STROHM.

Sketch of an Ex-Congressman from Lancas-An audience of goodly numbers was ter County. W. U. Hensel in Forney's Progress.

present at Fulton opera house last evening to witness the production of Audran's new John Strohm won his sobriquet when it comic opera of "Olivette" by Ford's was not the cheap trick of the demagogue company. The work is an adaptation to wear it, nor the offering of the parasite from the French "Les Noctes d'Olivette," to bestow it The people who knew him by MM. Chivot and Duvir. The libretto gave him the appellation-they who were is light but funny, and the humor his neighbors, his constituents, and who characteristically Frenchy. It is of upheld the ladder on the rungs of which conventional he steadily mounted from one public trust school than Offenbachian burlesque, and to another. He never shamed them, nor may be fairly claimed to be within the do any place to which they called him. main of legitimate comit opera. The story His advancement to the representation is one of intrigue so far as the plot goes, of this great county in the nation's and the humor hinges in large measure highest popular representative body was gradual and merited, and it was without upon the duality of Captain De Merimac, commanding the man-of-war Cormorant, that self-seeking element which is the whose dutiful nephew, Valentine, is hane of our later day political promotion. obliged to resort to the strategy of disguis-He was measured by the Jeffersonian tests ing himself as his respected avuncular relative in order to gain the object of his of capacity and honesty and he met them. His retirement was as honorable as had lesire, which is to marry Olicette, whose been his promotion, and if his service as a graces had likewise captivated the "sad rural justice of the peace for nearly a sea dog" himself. The outcome of this quarter of a century has not been as disdoubling-up business consists of the custinguished as his position of congressman tomary odd blunders, misapprehensions, -contemporary with Lincoln, Douglas, cross purposes, etc., leading up to some very funny situations. Audran's music is Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Winthrop and Jefferson Davis-he has brought to that light and frolicsome, and many of the airs office a faithfulness and honesty which possess the ear-catching characteristics that are likely to give them an extended popularity. The company that sang the work was one of the best Mr. Ford might be a pattern for modern legislators and a standard for all officials.

The township of Lancaster county which honored with the name of Robert Fulhas ever brought here, which is saying ton, who was born within its limits, has a good deal, for to that gentleman been cut off from Little Britain, and it was our city owes the privilege of many of its in this part of the county that John Strohm most delightful treats in the line of comic was born, on October 16, 1793. His grandopera. Miss Blanche Chapman in the father same from Wurtemberg, and died title role gave a capital impersonation of on the voyage, leaving his widow and two the heroine, entering with her customary enthusiasm into the spirit of fun that anismall boys and a daughter to settle in Strasburg, this county. One of these mates the composition. She is a sprightly boys, when he grew to manhood, married little actress, and her voice shows no the daughter of Rev. John Herr, of the symptoms of losing the qualities that have Mennonite church, and the aunt of that made it so popular with patrons of comic John Herr who became founder of the opera. She sang all her numbers with no-New Mennonites. The parties to this table expression, and her rendition of the union were the parents of John Strohm.

"Sob Song " evinced a keen appreciation In the original settlement of Lancaster of the humor of the deception she was county, the Scotch-Irish mostly took the practicing upon her venerable parent; while outhern part, lying below the Mine hills, half a dozen of her other solos are worthy They saw in its lightly wooded area easy veice clearings, and a soil that could be worked is a pleasing soprano, of considerable flexiwith facility. The more prudent and farbility, of good range, and of hearty volume. sighted Germans knew that the soil which Miss Amy Gordon, a new face here, sang nourished heavy timber was the land for the part of the Countess Bathilds in a thorgood crops and would require less enrich. oughly artistic manner. Her voice, a nent. The Germans took the limestone highly cultivated soprano, is especially lands, which had in themselves those elestrong in the upper register, and the lady's ments of fertilization that sional dashes into the leger lines pro-"lower enders" had to supply, first duced tones of bell-like purity and sweetby quarrying and haulin ; limestone from ness. Some of the heartiest applause of Quarryville to their farms and there burnthe evening rewarded her efforts, and the ing it, and afterwards by hauling the lime duct in the second act by the Countess and itself burned at Quarryville. This village, Olivette was one of the best rendered now the terminus of the Reading railroad numbers of the opera. Miss Gordon's first system in this section, lies just at the foot appearance before a Lancaster audience of the Mine Ridge on the south ; it marks has provided her with a passport that is the lowest drift of the limestone, and is certain to secure her a cordial welcome the head of that valley which, further should she ever again visit us. A word of east, broadens into the Chester Valley, praise is due the singing and acting of Miss and was the route through which ran a May Stembler, the young lady furnishing branch of the Underground Railway in a very attractive and piquant rendition of ante bellum days made notable by the the part of Veloutine and singing a event of "the Christiana riot."

solo or two in capital. style. As John Strehm's father bought "Wood's De Merimae, the choleric old sea captain, Mill," near Peach Bottom (now Fulton Mr. Geo W. Denham was satisfactory, as township), and removed thither from Strasburg. He, was one of the first Gerhe always is ; he brought out the humor of the part and sang his numbers in a manner that evoked the approbation of mans to settle so far down. He sold it and removed back to the neighborhood in the audience. The tenor, Mr. Lang. acted which John Strohm now resides, when the and sang the part of Valentine, his uncle's subject of this sketch was twelve years nephew and double, very artistically ; his old. Since then vast changes have taken old mariner. in place in both sections of Lancaster county

ually becoming obliterated.

ible, that two widely different and strong-

ly marked elements of citizenship occupied

up side by side, improving and developing

for many years. The family names, the

social customs, the agricultural methods

and the religions of the two great divisions

of this county for many years marked their

native differences. Even in the lower end

there were sharply defined lines drawn

between the Scotch Irish Presbyterians

and the Quakers; while the upper end

sive Lutherans and Reformed, who during

loving sects, whose unwarlike dis

position made them to be regarded

after its close. Gradually these differ-

ences have become less marked. Strongly

distinguished types of them still remain,

lution, and persecuted as

during the

as Royalists

But

Revo-

Tories

a gain for the present purpose, to the states concerned, has to be multiplied in the case of Alabama only by 7 (the number of representatives assigned that state on an even division), while in the case of Texas it is multiplied by 9, and in the case of Illingis by no less than 18.

The result is that, when we come take 300 as the number of representatives, the unrepresented fractions of each of these states must of course increase. but that of Alabama increases least of all. 106,982 plus (7 x 551)110,839

106,530 plus (6. x 551)111,489 106,681 plus (18x 551)116,599

Alabama's fraction becomes 110,839, while that of Illinois becomes 116,599, and that of Texas 111.489. Consequently, in the assignment of ad-

ditional representatives upon fractions. according to the total number of 300. Illinois and Texas receive an additional representative each, while Alabama loses that which she gained at 299. At 301, however, she regains what was thus lost, her fraction rising to 114,668, which is

young men claiming to hail from New York, were committed to prison in default of bail charged with stealing the team of

session."

The "good judgment " of the senator | that way. from Indiana has put the Republican senators in a difficulty from which their good judgment did not suffice to relieve meaning. The declaration that it would ion shows that they do not agree to 'iment of the resolution and prothe sen. of their "hostile attitude to the refunding of the national deb. at a lower rate of interest," which honor. is all that Senator Voorhees' resolution

condemned, except "their recent attempt to dictate the legislation of Conthey did attempt such dictation to defeat the refunding scheme, it is clear that the Republican senators in resisting the conduct to be " contrary to the best inexcite their alarm for the future," have assumed the responsibility of defending the action of the national banks which has been so generally condemned by the people.

We wish them a safe deliverance in their undertaking. It seems a suicidal one, but it is their affair. They would have been wiser to let the resolution pass, acknowledging the error of their pet banks, admitting the necessity of providing against its future occurrence, while protesting that the national bank system properly guarded was valuable to the country. It may be that it is. We confess that after the recent experience we cannot see that it is. It seems to States government nearly \$1,000 a day. have failed just in the point where its The court is unable to proceed with the value to the country was believed to exist. The Philadelphia Telegraph, while admitting the wrong done the country by the banks in their recent action, and the necessity for legislation to correct it, still protests its belief in the value of the system. We should be glad to hear from it upon what its faith rests. Such legislation as is needful to deprive the banks of the power to do the evil they have done can hardly be had but by cutting off their heads.

we will not repeat it. Standing beside the men who were makon May 4. ate effort to tunnel to the vault. On the The rural population of this county, so MAJOR JOHN M. POMEROY, of the return to Middletown and go to work. at 11 cents around to Grove & Collins, of fourth night, just as he had made an ening the butter up into cute little rolls and Senator DAVID DAVIS is reported to largely composed of credulous German sects, was admirably calculated to be readily but did not have the money to purchase Marietta. Chambersburg Repository, who was in trance to the vault, Marshal Devin and inviting patters the writer called to mind have recently written to friends in Blooma ticket. He hired to Mr. Wilson to go his posse, at a signal given by the cashier. the Pennsylvania House of Representaa visit made once to an "Orange county ington, Ill., that he will serve out his term enlisted in behalf of the proscriptive policy with the horses, but told some persons at who was secreted in the bank, surrounded creamery the butter which he saw there tives in 1846-7, the only one of its pres-Going to Maryland. in the Senate, which ends in 1883, and the National hotel stable that he was goof the opposition. Theophilus Fenn's the building and attempted his capture was no finer to look at than that West Chester Local News. sprightly paper and blood-curdling lecturers ent members who was there then, has then return to Bloomington. alive, but Ebert, who preferred death to which was made in the Pittsburgh factory. ing to jump off the train at Middletown. Henry E. Shimp, who has been engage fanned the popular feeling into almost a been telling his readers and the public arrest, with a dagger in his hand made a Along the Hudson river at Milton, at This he has undoubtedly done and in The French minister and Mme. Ourfor the last three years in clearing off about 95 acres of woodland, near North-REY will spend the coming summer in desperate effort to escape and was shot Tarrytown, and at dozens of small towns frenzy, lodges were closed, and mem. generally about what was then and is search was made there we think he would bers even disowned the order. The flood down in his tracks. He lived one hour be found." not now, and of what is now and was in Dutchess county, New York, there Europe, traveling for the benefit of her after being shot, but would reveal nothing. are famous butter makers brook, will leave in a few days for Marysoon spent its force, and although antifrom not then. We suspect, however, that land, where he will work on a wood-leave Masonry reached the dignity of a state Suspended Operations. health. They expect to return to Wash. The only words he uttered were : "You've whose churns comes "Dutchess county recently purchased by him from the Ever-harts of this borough. Mr. Shimp has our genial friend of the press and state John Grant, who has the contract for triumph in Ritner's election as governor, gilt edged butter" which sells to Delmonico and others all the year ington, which will greatly please all of got me, boy." removing the earth for widening the road it failed to become an effective principle Assembly forgets to tell a great deal that their acquaintances. ordered a thirty horse power engine for bed of the Pennsylvania railroad at Ardin national politics. John Strohm was not he might to make the contrast more round at a dollar a pound. We have tried A Brave Family. the purpose of running the saw mill. The essentially an exponent of its doctrine nor VICTOR HUGO caught cold a few weeks more, has been obliged to suspend opera-tions on account of quicksand, which exthis butter at the places where it is made. We can recall the visions of hot biscuit Charles Foster's house, three miles from vivid. Occasionally now he finds himself tract he has purchased contains about a leader of the party which espoused it. ago and his physicians seized the occasion | Lexington, Ill., burned, and Mr. and Mrs. in the company and helping the plans of 300 acres very heavily timbered. Mr. His mind was not of that intense radical tends for a distance of at least 1,000 feet, covered with it. The batter of the Pittsto examine him thoroughly. The man of Foster were turned out in the severest the roosters, so that possibly it would Shimp has reuted the flour and feed mill type which fitted the leaders of such a into which Mr. Grant tells us, he ran an medicine was surprised at the result. " I storm of this terrible winter. They proburgh factory has the same taste and the on the premises he now occupies, in Pocopson, which will be turned over on the first of April to his successor, who hails not be safe for him to venture farther found," he said, "the frame of a man of tected themselves seven hours with bed same look as that of the New York farm clothing until daylight before finding ers. As a proof of its excellence we can iron bar twelve feet down. He will resume work again as soon as the ground than the mild statement that the " char-45 vears. shelter. They were just coming down say that it sells in the New York market ettles. from Reading. Mr. George Lebs, who has had charge of this mill, has not yet decided whether he will remain or not. acter and qualifications of the members resentative citizen of integrity and intelli-Mr. ALMA TADEMA gave a brilliant little with small-pox and would not subject (the finest grades of course) at sixty and were, upon the whole, better then than The Unlit Lamps. gence, and the accidents of politics placed their neighbors to the danger of the seventy cents a pound. Many families in masked ball a short time ago at which Mr. him on the anti-Masonic ticket. He in-There were fifteen of the street gas they are now." scourge, breasting the storm with great the city have thought of late that their Julian Hawthorne was one of the most lamps unlit last night; in the First, During Mr Shimp's business career, in Second, Fourth wards each one; in the this county, he has acquired an enviable curred the least possible enmity from the heroism till the reached the house of Geo. | butter was better than usual. Perhaps if MR. JAMES COLLINS, of the board of conspicuous figures. He appeared as other side, without betraying the princi-Kemp, some eight miles away, in a lum- the heads of families were consulted, they county auditors, sensible to the fact that Lord Beaconsfield in an admirably ar-Sixth ward two; and in the Ninth ward reputation as a business man of strict inples of his friends, or forfeiting their con ber wagon, Mr. Kemp's family being could a tale unfold of oleomargarine, fidence. tegrity, and will carry with him the best as a member of the board he is held in ranged model mask and whig. ten. already down with small-pox, and he wishes of that community. His family His taste for public affairs and his effia degree responsible by the public for its Mr. VICTOR ARTHUR WELLINGTON being Foster's father-in-law as well. Manager Abbey says the receipts of the Bernhardt entertainment at Titusville were more than \$1,500 smaller than at any The Mayor's Court. will remove to Lancaster county, where he cient service in public position were greatrecently purchased property. William Sharpless of West Grove, will shortcomings and inefficiency, desires it DRUMMOND, who has been for some time His honor had only four customers this ly stimulated by the early aptitude which Eliza Freim's will has been admitted to to be understood that he has earnestly secretary of the British legation in Washmorning, one of whom was discharged and he had displayed and gratified for acquirprobate in Philadelphia. The estate is move to Lancaster county, on or about the sought to prevent the trifling and delay ington, will go to England for the sumworth \$100,000, and the heirs are contesting came to this country. other performance given by her since she the others for disorderly canduct were *Harris's Biographical Mistory, pp. 23, 25 committed for 5 and 10 days respectively. 1st of April. which have characterized the present mer, and will probably be appointed full the will. 256.

is needed. Since that time some Ameri-

the cities are interested in the enterprise,

that they handle, for the factory. The fat is very clean and pure and is carefully and

repeatedly washed and cleaned before it is

used. The process of boiling the fat and

extracting the butter oil or oleomargarine

has already been described in extenso and

advisible to open a discussion so broad very suspicious that the nominations for as this resolution would give rise to. If New York offices to please Conkling in- the "Italiens" of Paris in 1897, but was so good-by to any shortening of the volves a trade by which Stanley Matthews' only devoted to opera at intervals, as the nomination is to be confirmed. It looks

these positions.

It is noted as a curious fact that of the 1.377.404 shares of Pennsylvania railroad them. The opposition which they have stock held, there were 924,658 shares not shown to the resolution is pregnant of voted at the late election. The 452,746 shares represented are the largest number, give rise to a long discussion and a long with but one exception, ever voted in the history of the company.

THE Pittsburgh Times is evidently unpose to optimize it with all their might. They have disclosed just what we want to know and have placed their party in to know and have placed their position, not only a defenders of the brutal ignoramus who should not have been elected four times to the Legislature from Philadelphia. He's the kind of a He Turns Up With an Explanation and a representative Philadelphia delights to

AGAINST Mahone's rebel brigadier for Island, at the eastern entrance of Hell Gate sorgeant at-arms of the Senate, the Dem- has called at the Sun office. He says that gress." As there is no question that ocrats propose to nominate a Union officer while the Pilotage bill now in the Senate is and now mention Gen. Averill and will pending he does not want it known where support him. A prominent Democratic two weeks ago last Thursday, with only wanator says that some of the members the suit of clothes he had on, because the adoption of a resolution declaring such have prepared speeches on the subject and inhabitants are so thoroughly in sympawish to see whether the Republicans will terests of the people and calculated to vote a gainst a brilliant Union soldier and to find protection there. He avers that in favo." of an ex-Confederate.

> THE word "rotgut" is not an Americanism, but was used by Addison a hun- at City Island. One of them, he says, dred years before the American drink so had a rope to hang him with ; another adcalled was put upon the market in certain parts of this republic. In England the word was applied to bad beer or wine, but in this country it is used to point out a kind of whisky, one drop of which would poison a healthy stomach if fired at it from the distance of 730 yards, Dollymount laws to govern.

> THE delay in the appointment of a marshal for the District of Columbia, to succeed Fred Douglass, is costing the United Senate, it was no longer safe for him to trial of causes on the calendar. The members of the jury report every morning and are discharged, as process issues in the name of the marshal and his commission having expired there is no authority to summon witnesses. The court also meets and adjourns for the same reason.

PERSONAL.

MLLE. SARA BERNHARDT, ber sister and the principal members of her troupe have taken passago in the steamship of the French line which sails from New York

of 300 members. gaming and social festivities of Nice do not encourage evening exhibitions of a

dramatic or operatic sort. The building, What Can be Seen in a Pittsburgh Factory.

which was difficult of access and hadly Pittsburgh Post. provided with ingress and egress, offered There are many people in Pittsburgh as from the first an inviting scope for the diswell as in other cities throughout the aster which has befallen it, particularly as country who imagine that if they should the fire department of France is ludicrousby accident eat oleomargarine instead of y incompetent to deal with a conflagrabutter they would die at once as though ion more extensive than a hen-coop or they had partaken of an equal quantity of barn. As, however, all building is prussic acid or arsenic. This feeling like rigorously confined to stone, brick or asany other general prejudice is based more phia, 100 men, with band. phalt, fires are rare ; but when they do upon tradition and custom than upon any get under way there is no stopping them. real objection. It is true that some of the The opera house was a cheap affair and manufactured butter is very injurious, but the destruction of life is probably due to that is no reason why all kinds of the the flimsy and inflammable nature of the article should be condemned. Nothing would so surely and so rapidly remove this

feeling as a visit to the oleomargarine fac-THE MISSING REPORTER. tory on Water street, near Ferry. The writer had just as much prejudice against olemargarine in general as anyone before Curious Story.

Henry J. Roberts, the marine reporter for the New York associated press, who had been reported as missing from City he is. He left City Island hurriedly thy with the pilots that he was not likely given testimony before the Assembly committee, which was obnoxious to the pilots, he found fifteen pilots awaiting his arrival vocated the application to him of a coat of tar and feathers. Fists were shaken under his nose and threats were uttered to make him leave the island. On the following day a stone thrown by unknown hand broke his stiff Derby hat. He found his boat stove in and a note in disguised cans have made this sort of butter entirewriting pinned to it warning him that if he did not look out he would get hurt ly from fat, but the manager of the worse than the boat. He had received present manufactory in abuse and annoyance ever since he had rehas made some important turned from Albany. This continued until the Thursday after his boat was butter is made of sixty per cent. damaged, when he concluded that, as the of Alderney milk and forty per cent.

stay on the island. " You've Got Me."

The burglar, Pat Ebert, arrived in Rolla, Mo., about a month ago from Kansas, ostensibly looking for a location to open a works. Nearly all of the large butchers in saloon. Taking up his lodging in a boarding house near the national bank of Rolla, and they reserve the finest of the cattle fat his suspicious conduct attracted the attention of the officers of the bank, who called to their aid Hank Devin, the city marshal. Upon investigation it was discovered that the burglar had gained access to a vacant building adjoining the bank and for three

nights had been unmolested in his desper-

ment of Mr. James Ruthven, are already the French company of makes the House consist of 301, instead in progress. The following commanderies, according

to the Republican, that will participate, GOLDEN ROLLS. have already reported and have been as-

signed quarters : St. Alban's commandery, 60 men.

St John's commandery, 75 men. Philadelphia commandery, 125 men. Corinthian Chasseurs, 75 men, mounted, with band. These commanderies are from Philadelphia, and will stop at the Wyom ing house.

Kensington commandery, of Philadel-Tancred commandery, 100 men, will be

quartered at the Valley house. Lancaster commandery, 60 men and band. Scranton house.

Allentown commandery, 60 men, St Charles.

Norristown commandery, 40 men, Lu zerne house.

Reading commandery, 50 men, Heernans house, Hyde Park.

he made a tour through the Pittsburgh Easton commandery, Van Horn's and Susquehanna house. factory a few days ago. The idea that

On Junne 1 will occur the dress parade, butter could be made of fat originated and on the 2d the street parade, which, in with a French scientist. He had been addition to the commanderies mentioned, deputed by the government to devise some will be participated in by Coeur de Lion of sort of bread that would be better than the hard-tack that was then in use. The Scranton and the commanderies from scientist succeeded admirably, and then Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Carbondale and the government desired him to get up Great Bend

something to spread on his bread which The battalion band, Bauer's band and would be cheaper than butter. He made Bristol band have been engaged, while experiments, but it was not until the other visiting commanderies will undoubtsiege of Paris that he devoted himself edly be accompanied by bands. Among the distinguished Masons who are exentirely to the work. Then he dispected are Governor Hoyt, ex-Governor covered in the fat of a "fresh" cow the true butter globule. He extracted it Hartranft and General Latta.

This event is looked forward to by the and churned it, and found it made butter. Masonic fraternity with high anticipations Cows were scarce, but bullocks were plenty. This led him to make further exand no doubt they will fully realize in the grandeur and magnitude of the affair their periments and he found that bullocks' fat most sauguine expectations. Certainly made even better butter than that of nothing on the part of the members of cows. His butter was tasteless and to re-Coeur de Lion will be neglected in making move this fault he ground up cow's rennets and mixed them through his butter it a grand success and worthy the great organization they represent. thus giving it the taste of pepsic acid that

WHAT BECAME OF HIM?

A Probable Mystery Explained. this city Harrisburg Telegraph. changes

On Friday evening a colored man arin the process. In his factory the rived from Chambersburg over the Cumberland Valley road in charge of a car load Risser, 14 acres at 5 and 2 ; John Gipple. of horses, bound for Philadelphia. The 1 acre at 10 and 3; John Lindemuth, 24 time approached for the bill which had of oleomargarine. The milk used costs car was taken through last night, the acres at 81 through ; Henry Meckley, passed the Assembly to come up in the much more than that ordinarily used in This acre at 7 through, 1 at 8 through and butter factories that use milk alone, and colored man accompanying it. it makes one's mouth water as one looks at its delicious yellow richness. The comstation and Lancaster the colored drover pany which manufactures this butter is disappeared from the train, and up to composed of a number of the butchers of noon all search had failed to find him. the two cities and the managers of the The affair has a very mysterions look.

Refering to the above the Chambersburg Repository says : "The colored man refer red to above is Armstead Lee, of this place, who left on Friday morning with a drove of horses belonging to Mr. Wilson. Armstead was wanted here to answer a charge of larceny and he was arrested at Middletown where he had been work-He came on and settled ing. the case, after which he wished to

appearance, gait and action, being notably and their distinctive differences are gradclever. Mr. Chas. H. Drew's performance of the role of the Duc des Ifs, plotthey were for many years notable, and it remains to-day very perceptter and intriguer in chief, was altogether admirable, and the remaining characters were filled creditably. Most of the chorus effects were excellent, among them being the "Marriage Bells," the." Whale and different sections of this country and grew Torpedo," and half a score of others that with little manifestation of assimilation might be properly mentioned The orches-tra was painfully deficient, comprising as it did only a piano and two violins. Under the circumstances the singers are entitled to an even greater meed of praise for the creditable manner in which they acquitted themselves with so many of the instrumental parts conspicuously absent ; but Mr. Ford will do but justice to the singers, Germans were divided between the aggresto Audran's pretty music, and to the pub lic, by filling up his orchestra at once. the Revolution were patriots, and peace-The scenic effects 'were handsome, as

imitation of the

of special commendation. Her

were also the costumes, the latter in the final act affording the opportunity of a liberal display of shapely limbs, in the spe ctacle of a score or more of pretty and well proportioned young ladies attired in striped jerseys and flesh-colored tights.

Tobacco Sales.

10 and 3.

Mount Joy Star.

but intermarriages, intercommerce and the alienation of lands, have softened Frederick Lechler, of Lancaster towndown the old antagonisms. The tendency ship, has sold four acres of tobacco to is for the Germans to move southward John A. Homan, for 201, 8, 3; Christ B. and those who go now, go to stay. The in-Brubaker, sold 8 acres to same for 16, 6 creasing population of the towns, with and 3: Philip Houser, of New Providence, which the county is now so thickly set, is 8 acres to same for 15, 5, 3 ; John Herr, mixed and mixing. of same place, to same, 1 acre for 14, 5, There was no German school, of course, 3; George H. Wettig, of same place, 1

nor any school in which German was acre for 14, 53; Samuel Baxter, 44 acres taught in the extreme lower end of the 14, 6, 3 ; Albert Flick, Lancaster, 14 acres county when John Strohm was a lad, and so his father, desirous that he should for 14, 5, 3; Anthony Ireman, Lancaster, 1 acre, 81, 8 ; F. Schlott, Lancaster, 1 acre. know the language of his ancestors, in 1800 sent him to Quarryville, to board

with his uncle Witmer, and go to a German John M. Stauffer, of Salunga, last week purchased the following tobacco in East school in that neighborhood. The schoolhouses were built by the neighbors then, Donegal : Levi N. Hostetter, lot at 20 and the teacher "boarded around." John cents through ; Jonas E. Hostetter, 31 Strohm attended school until he was sixacres at 13 cents through ; Jon M. Keener 2 acres, farmed on land of Jonas E. Hosteen years of age, latterly only going in winter, and assisting his father on the tetter, at 9 cents round ; Amos Winters, farm in summer. He began teaching, when nineteen years of age, at the old Mt. Holly acre farmed on land of Jonas E. Hosschool-house, a mile northeast of Quartetter, at 7 cents through. The followryville, and had thirty or forty scholars. ng sales have been made in Mount Joy township ; Samuel Groff sold 1 acre Later, he taught school in Lampeter, and in 1821 went to farming in that vicinity. at 14, 6 and 3 ; Martin Peek, 1 acre at 14 His intelligence, uprightness of character. and 3, and another lot at 11 and 3; Jacob and active participation in all matters of public concern, made him a man of mark, and he was chosen to the Legislature on the Anti-Masonic ticket in 1831. He went morning intelligence was received in Har-risburg that somewhere between Collins's at 11 through ; Daniel Roth, 1 acre at 9 to Harrisburg on the first Tuesday of De-through ; Joseph Barnhart, 1 acre at 12 cember and after one term of service was to Harrisburg on the first Tuesday of Detwice re-elected. and 3. Martin Hess of Elizabethtown,

Nowadays, when Masonry, in all its later phases, flourishes so extensively in Marietta, at 16, 5 and 3; John Shields, this community, and secret societiesmany of them imitators of the Masonsare so strong here that the totality of their membership almost outnumbers the adult male population, it is hard to realize that the wave of anti-Masonic excitement ever reached the high-water mark in Lancaster county which the veracious local chronicler assigns to it.* The declining Federalists eagerly embraced the prevailing popular fanaticism to revive their collapsed party.

bacco farmer, on Saturday he delivered his crop to Samuel Moore, receiving 28, 10 and 5. He has always succeeded in receiving big prices in the past. Among other sales he sold to Shirk, of Lancaster, at one time his crop for 26 cents around ; to Joseph Leatherman, at 28, 10 and 5; to Gershel at 22 around ; to Fatman at 30, 16 and 5. Eli Wogemuth, of Elizabethtown, raised on two acres of land 4.625 pounds, sold it

sold 2,140 pounds to Grove & Collins, of

of East Douegal, is quite a successful to